

## Poll Indicates Students Still Favor Roosevelt

Students from 43 States Vote; Women May be Deciding Factor in Coming Election

If results of a straw vote recently taken by the Buff and Blue can be taken as a reliable yardstick whereby to measure presidential potentialities, President Franklin D. Roosevelt still commands the popularity which marked his 1936 landslide.

Tabulations taken from among 145 of the 162 undergraduate students, representing 43 states and the District of Columbia, show a top-heavy total of 75 favoring Roosevelt as compared to a sparse 44 favoring Wilkie. Six indicated that they had no preference while twenty-one did not vote.

Perhaps the most amazing result of the poll was the consistency of the co-eds who took full advantage of their "straw vote" suffrage to register a 30 to 15 vote in favor of Roosevelt. Compilations showed that the males, possibly influenced by conscription, were more conservative in casting a 46 to 28 vote for the third consecutive term.

Reasons given by the voters for their choice included the sentiments of the "no-third-termers" which was effectively spiked by a large majority favoring a third term on the strength of the Roosevelt foreign policy. A large number also deemed it unwise to risk the resulting confusion of a new president in the face of the present European crisis. Others favored him on the strength of his past performance and his knowledge and familiarity with national and international affairs. A few favored Roosevelt's known mistakes to Wilkie's unknown virtues.

Several favored Wilkie for his views on economics and business. Others, as did several supporting Roosevelt, favored him for his party ties and his typical American philosophy. Still others thought he was the only man who could possibly keep America out of war.

Although voters were privileged in voting for a socialistic or communistic candidate, none showed the inclination to do so.

### MARY MCCLURE NEWEST FACULTY TOT ON GREEN

The newest addition to the ever-growing number of young children on Kendall Green is the first child of the William McClures. The baby, a nine pound girl, was born August 31, at Mexico, Missouri, the home of Mrs. McClure.

As yet, only a few Kendall Greeners have seen little Miss Mary Hughes McClure, as she will not be here until some time in October when the McClures will move into the Krug's old home near the Seventh Street entrance.

The McClure baby has a rather unique family background. Her father is a professor of Latin at Gallaudet, her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hughes McClure-Ingle, was a Normal in 1913, and Mr. Ingle is Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf. Still more, her great grandparents are the well-known McClures of Kentucky.

When interviewed, Mr. McClure said, "The doctor said I was the best father he had ever seen."

## Record Number of June Graduates Secure Positions

It has been the trend for a good number of years for a large percentage of the graduates of Gallaudet, upon finishing their collegiate careers, to obtain work in various fields, the predominant of which, by far, is the profession of teaching the deaf. A survey reveals that the class of 1940 has not let down the tradition.

The members of the class of 1940 are now working and filling the following capacities:

Leon Auerbach, Printing Instructor, Arizona School for the Deaf; Donald Berke, Supervisor and Sloyd work Instructor, North Dakota School; John Blundt, Instructor, Mississippi School; Fern Brannan, Supervisor, Arizona School; Robert Clingenpeel, Supervisor, Indiana School; Rose Coriale, Instructor of Domestic Science, North Dakota School; Mrs. Alden Ravn (nee Laura Davies), Hawaiian School; C. Lyon Dickson, Advanced Course in Chemistry, Duke University; Thomas Dillon, Instructor, New Mexico School; Harold Domich, Linotype operator, Silver Spring, Maryland; Mrs. George Culbertson (nee Marjorie Forehand), Librarian, Virginia School; Mrs. Leon Auerbach (nee Hortense Henson), Instructor, Arkansas School; Claxton Hess, Linotype operator, Annapolis, Maryland; Earl Jones, Instructor of Cabinet Making, South Dakota School; Leo Latz, Linotype operator, Silver Spring, Maryland; Robert Lewis, Linotype operator, Silver Spring, Maryland; Mrs. Anthony Nogosek (nee Thelma McMennamy), housewife, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Frances May, Instructor of Domestic Art, Alabama School; Richard Phillips, Instructor, Indiana School; William Rogers, Supervisor, Tennessee School; Marvin Wolach, Supervisor and Coach, American School; Hertha Zola, course in a Vocational School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; John Henji, Detroit, Michigan; Florence Hunter, at home in Pennsylvania; Rex Lowman, in Arkansas; and John M. Tubergen, N. F. S. D. office worker in Chicago.

All students in the Normal Department secured positions: Helen Carter, Instructor, American School; Cyrus Gover, Instructor, American School; Kenneth Huff, Instructor, West Virginia School; Rawson Moore, Instructor, Hawaiian School; Ann Reid, Instructor, Indiana School; and Thomas Shuttee, Instructor, Oklahoma School.

### WILL ROGERS PLACES IN ATLANTIC MON. CONTEST

The Atlantic Monthly, in its edition, "Contest For College Students for 1939-40," recently issued, listed "Of Oil And Men", by Will B. Rogers, '40, among its top papers in the essay division. Mr. Rogers, who is now a supervisor in the Tennessee School for the Deaf, was a student of Dr. Powrie Doctor, Professor of English and History.

Mr. Rogers was a former staff member of the Buff and Blue, and is at present working as supervisor in the Tennessee School for the Deaf.

## Paul Baldrige Wins Subscription Drive Contest

Paul Baldrige, amassing a total of 30 subscriptions in the Buff and Blue Subscription Drive Contest for students walked away with the first prize of \$5.00. Julia Burg took the second prize of \$2.00 with 21 subscriptions. Malvine Fischer, Robert Lankenau, and Mary Sladek took the last three prizes of \$1.00 each with 13, 12, and 10 subscriptions respectively.

Mr. Baldrige won in a last minute rally after Miss Burg had lead the contestants with 21 subscriptions up 'til the last five hours. The heat of the last five hours drive saw the total number of subscriptions for the contest jump from 70 to 102.

Other contestants responding to the spirit of the contest were Charles Pollock with 8 subscriptions, Fred Schreiber with 5, and Laura Eller with 3. Periodical reports on the progress of each contestant mailed during the summer by the committee consisting of Harvey Gremillion and Ben Schowe, Jr., kept the interest running high. Of the 102 subscriptions brought in by the contest, approximately 75 are NEW subscriptions.

## Eleven Students Take 1939-'40 Scholastic Honors

The following students carried off individual scholastic honors for their respective classes during the school year 1939-1940:

Seniors: Leon Auerbach, New York, and Marvin Wolach, Colorado (tie); Laura Davies, Michigan.  
Juniors: Charles Duick, Illinois; Beatrice Schiller, Minnesota.  
Sophomores: Leonard Glancy, Indiana; Pauline Long, Wisconsin.  
Freshmen: Charles Hillier, Oklahoma; Bonnie Bodimer, Indiana.  
Preparatory: Richard Mullins, Montana; Caroline Tillinghast, Florida.

## Goddess of Marriage, Frigga, Bows to Mars; Unites Three Faculty Couples

During the summer just past, there were three marriages of great interest to all connected with Gallaudet College. All three wedlocks occurred within the space of a month, and the following couples were united: Blair H. Smith, and Emma Grace Patterson; Dr. Homer W. Carhart and Miss Julia Holzapfel; and Harold J. Domich and Alta W. Patterson.

Blair H. Smith, Director of Physical Education at Gallaudet College, and Miss Emma Grace Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Edna G. Patterson of Washington, were united in marriage on June 2 at the Aldersgate Methodist Church in Georgetown. The sisters of the bride, Alta and Dorothy Mae, were the bridesmaids. Mr. Smith chose for his best man the well-known Jim Meade, close friend of his University of Maryland days.

Dr. Homer W. Carhart, popular young teacher of Chemistry at Gallaudet, and Julia Holzapfel, of the University of Maryland Library, were united in marriage, June 15. The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian Church in the home town of the bride, Hagerstown, Maryland.

For the next two weeks, the happy couple took an automobile trip through Southern Virginia, visiting numerous places of historical interest. On July 3, they

## NYA Accommodates Eleven Undergraduates for Year

By the accommodation of the National Youth Administration eleven students of Gallaudet have been allotted positions to assist selected teachers. The choice of these applicants was based on need, scholarship average, conduct, and capacity for work. Appointed students consider these awards as a means of acquiring sufficient funds for scholastic expenses. National Youth Administration projects are similarly established in all colleges, and universities to benefit needy students.

Following is a list of those selected and their respective overseers. Miss Laura Knight—Miss Nelson; Paul Baldrige—Mr. Frank Smith; Miss Bertha Shaw—Dr. Elizabeth Peet; Mr. Kenneth Cobb—Dr. Carhart; Miss Laura Eiler—Professor Sam Craig; Messers Earl Rogerson, Francis Huffman—Professor Fushfeld; Mr. Richard Mullins—Dr. Doctor, and Miss Yoder; Miss Edith Williamson—Misses Remsberg, Keller; Mr. Henry Krosnoski—Professor McClure; Mr. George Hanson—Mr. F. Hughes, and Miss Nelson.

## Krugs Proud Parents of Blonde Newcomer in June

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Krug again became proud parents last summer when their second baby girl came into the world. A vigorous, eight and a half pounder, little Diana Joyce was born on June 17, and is a blue-eyed blonde. To quote Mrs. Krug, "She is a very nice little baby."

### DR. P. V. DOCTOR APPOINTED TO ASSIST PROF. I. S. FUSEFELD

The September issue of The American Annals of the Deaf announces that Dr. Powrie Doctor has been appointed Assistant to Dean Irving S. Fushfeld, Editor of the annals. The appointment was made to lighten the duties of the Dean.

## Registration Day Sees 165 Enroll This Year

### Athletic Association, Literary Society Officers Elected

The Gallaudet College Athletic Association held its first regular meeting of the year in the Lyceum, Saturday morning, September 28, at ten o'clock.

After the regular order of business, the following officers were elected to serve for the first term of the present scholastic year: President, Olen Tate, '41; First Vice-President, Richard Kennedy, '42; Second Vice-President, John Galvan, '43; Secretary, Eric Malzkun, '43; Treasurer, John Falcon, '43, and Asst. Treasurer, Richard Mullins, '44.

Elections of the athletic managers and their assistants then were in order and the results stand: Basketball Mgr., Earl Rogerson, '41; Asst. Basketball Mgr., Leonard Washawsky, '42; Track Mgr., Leonard Glancy, '42; Asst. Track Mgr., Henry Krosnoski, '44; Wrestling Mgr., Donald Kennedy, '43; Asst. Wrestling Mgr., Fred Schreiber, '42; Tennis Mgr., Byron Baer, '42; Asst. Tennis Mgr., Ray Bulter, '44; Golf Mgr., Alfred Waston, '44.

Running close to its scheduled time, the body closed the meeting after four more offices were filled. Messrs. Max Spanjer, '44; Allan Adams, '43; Vincent Byrne, '41; and Ben Schowe, '42; were elected as Publicity Mgr., Scorer, Asst. Graduate Mgr., and Timekeeper respectively.

Immediately after completion of Athletic Association elections, the Literary Society voted for its new leaders. The new officers are: President, Robert Lankenau, '42; Vice-President, Robert Sampson, '42; Secretary, Arnold Daulton, '43; and Treasurer, Albert Reeves, '41.

The Dramatic Club elected as President, Earl Rogerson, '41. William White, '42, Eric Malzkun, '43; and Calvin Nininger, '43, were elected Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer in that order.

The Friday and Saturday evening social life of Gallaudet men and women will depend almost entirely upon President Leonard Warshawsky, '42; Vice-President, Paul Baldrige, '44; Secretary, Charles Hillier, '43; and Treasurer, Kenneth Cobb, '43.

The Movie Club is looking forward to a still more successful year with President Robert Sanderson, '41; Vice-President, Joe Stotts, '42; Secretary, Robert Sampson, '42; and Treasurer, Byron Baer, '42; as its actual heads.

### THREE STUDENTS TAKE ALUMNI PEN AWARDS

By virtue of their consistent pen efforts, three staff members of the Buff and Blue, Eric Malzkun, Elmer Long, and William Bowen, carried away the three prizes offered by the Alumni Association for the best journalistic effort of the year 1939-'40. Prizes were officially presented by Dr. Percival Hall during regular chapel services last June.

Prize winners were: Eric Malzkun, story; Elmer Long, poem; and William Bowen, editorial.

### Preparatory Class Represents 26 States; 27 Men and 18 Women Start First Year

Pouring forth from forty-three states of the Union and from the District of Columbia, one hundred and sixty-five students registered at Gallaudet on Wednesday, September 18. Of this number forty-five were new students, fresh and eager for their first year at Gallaudet; seven were normals, coming from hearing colleges in different states; and one hundred and thirteen were upper classmen returning to take up their work from the previous year. Indiana, with twelve enrollees, gained the coveted honor of having the largest state enrollment. New York and Minnesota tied for second with eleven each, and Missouri was third with ten students.

The forty-five new students, twenty-seven men and eighteen women, represent twenty-six states, Indiana and Kansas, with five students each, tied for the honor of sending the most new students, while Missouri was second with four new enrollees.

The seven normal students, who have come here to work for their master's degrees and to prepare themselves for teaching the deaf, are as follows: Lorraine Frater, Akron, Ohio; Sauey Driggs, Gooding, Idaho; David Welling, Brigham, Utah; Roy M. Steele, Jerseyville, Illinois; Edward Scouten, Omaha, Nebraska; Albert Douglas, Brattleboro, Vermont; and Joe Ray Shipnough, Jr., Little Rock, Arkansas.

The new students are: Cecil Alms, Missouri; Phyllis Anderson, Kansas; Willis Ayers, Kansas; Ruth Benoit, Kansas; Berneta Borghorst, South Dakota; Celia Burg, New Jersey; Edward Carney, Virginia; Agnes Carr, Indiana; Ruth Cataract, Wisconsin; Leonard Deering, Colorado; Elizabeth Douglas, Montana; George Elliott, Minnesota. Mary Faux, Indiana; Calvin George, Kansas; Ida Hafner, Missouri; Jack Hensley, Texas; Doris Herrin, Georgia; Adolph Herzog, Iowa; Roberta Hermann, Pennsylvania; Louie Johnson, Mississippi; Bertram Lependorf, New York.

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### MCCLURE ENLIGHTENS PREPS ON COLLEGE

Professor William McClure inaugurated chapel services for the year with a very beneficial speech in Chapel Hall, Sunday evening, September 22, at seven o'clock. For the first time in the history of the college, services were held in the evening. It also marked the beginning of compulsory attendance for the Preparatory and Freshman classes. Professor McClure's speech was very appropriately titled, "The Importance of Beginnings."

Aptly pointing out that the Bible begins with the words, "In the beginning," and that other things followed from the start, Professor McClure stressed the fact that the new students were beginning an eventful college career. Members of other classes were beginning a new year and should start right, following the old proverb, "Well begun, half done."

Mr. McClure explained that the student usually charts his course during the first year.

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## The Buff and Blue

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... William Bowen, '42  
LITERARY EDITOR ..... Elmer Long, '43  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Richard Kennedy, '42  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... William White, '42  
ALUMNI EDITOR ..... Tom L. Anderson, '12

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Leonard Glancy, '42 Nina Van Oss, '43

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Donald Kennedy, '43 Fred Schreiber, '42  
Malvine Fischer, '44 Nina Van Oss, '43  
Loel Francis, '43 Eric Malzkahn, '43  
Paul Baldrige, '44 Laura Knight, '42  
Alfred Waston, '44 Leonard Glancy, '42  
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Carmen Ludovico, '42 Max Brown, '42  
Harold Weingold, '43 Robert Lankenau, '42

## TO THE PREPS!

Perhaps the most important event, yet the least outwardly appreciated by the undergraduate student body, is the annual influx of new students. From them comes the impetus which is the life of the college.

However, the importance of these students to the college is complemented only by the opportunities which the institution places at their disposal, and the willingness with which these students avail themselves of the advantages offered.

New students will be interested to learn that for the past several years the college Research Department has been conducting exhaustive tests in conjunction with the American Council of Education. As a result of this research work, which showed that the college rating was higher than the average college in certain subjects taught, but lower in subject matter of a general cultural nature, drastic changes have been made in the curriculum and college personnel. The academic education now offered is the most complete and diversified in college history. Changes and additions to the faculty have noticeably raised the educational standard and increased the number of courses which the student may select. Gallaudet College, as it has in the past, is continuing its advance as the center of deaf culture and learning.

Everything possible has been done to give the student the advantages of a well-rounded education on a par with colleges for the hearing.

Nor has the preparatory student been neglected in this re-organization. In addition to numerous changes in curriculum, a system of monitors has been inaugurated to aid the new student to become adjusted to his new environment and routine with a minimum of confusion and a maximum of order. Gallaudet also has two Head Seniors, Frank Sullivan and Mildred Albert, who work with the monitors, and who will treat all matters in a strictly confidential manner. Preparatory students should not hesitate to consult them for advice or assistance with any problem that may arise.

Opportunities and outlets are also offered the new student in the extra-curricular fields of athletics, dramatics, and creative writing. The Buff and Blue, organized and maintained by the students and alumni, welcomes contributions. During the year numerous poetry and writing contests, sponsored by District of Columbia organizations and neighboring universities and colleges, will be open to undergraduate students.

Gallaudet has always held a top rating in these contests, especially poetry contests, and it is hoped that new students will carry on the splendid tradition of supremacy which the college has enjoyed in the past.

## AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

Another year is before us. Many vacancies appear on the hearth. Many new faces appearing on the horizon are destined someday to fill the old places. As for us, we can't see the horizon or anything else just now because of the huge pile of exchanges from which these choice bits are gleaned.

### I

In tune with the times is this "Lament:"

The poet's all rise up to sing  
About the beautiful fall,  
But I am sad and gloomy.  
For these fiendish thoughts appall  
That chilly winds are blowing—  
I'm without an autumn hat—  
The coal bin still is empty  
And my pocketbook is flat!

A subtle hint to travellers is this one:

If you would keep my high regards  
Don't show me picture postal cards  
Of Bucharest or Albuquerque  
Or Spain or France, I don't care which,  
I'm neither tolerant nor rich—  
I had to stay at home and werque.

### II

One signed "Betty Co-ed" reads:

School daze! School daze!  
I-can't-remember the rule days,  
When reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic  
Meant nothing compared to the first drop kick  
You were the babe that spent my dough  
And wore my pin of Delta Rho,  
But who really loved a guy named Joe—  
When we were a couple of kids!

We observe the occupants of College Hall, old and new, and then properly appreciate this old witticism: 'Judging from the number of unruly boys, what this country needs is more "heir" conditioning.'

### III

Students in Doc's Lit. Class will be interested in the following poem.

There be quiet women.  
Those who listen well.  
Those who wrest from Caution  
Everything they tell.  
There be quiet women,  
Women in whose eyes  
Many a half-seen story  
Holds its breath—and dies.

### IV

Let this be all I have to say  
Let this complete the roundelay  
Of lines I've written feverishly  
In stern defense and desperate plea:  
Let this suffice, I knew at start  
Cold words could never speak my heart!

## THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

With the opening issue of the Buff and Blue, we take our place with the outcasts of society—the columnists. In our time, we have sneered at the efforts of others, we have seen them crack under the strain and vanish utterly from the sight of men. To those who have gone before we doff our hat. "Laugh, clown, laugh."

Mortimer Snerd tore the fifteenth sheet of paper from his typewriter, crumpled it into a ball, and threw it savagely out of the window. The paper was followed by a typewriter, two chairs, a bed and a bottle of hair tonic. Gloomily Mortimer peered out of the window and surveyed the wreckage. Suddenly he straightened, squared his shoulders, and walked over to the Editor. "I resign," yelled Mortimer. The Editor raised his head and gazed steadily at the nervous wreck in front of him. Slowly Mortimer turned away, and with his shoulders bowed, went downstairs to salvage his typewriter. ....

### Twisted Tale

William White, returning home from an exhausting year of college life, stepped off his train, followed by the curses of the train crew. His heart bursting with happiness, William hailed a cab and in due time arrived home. "Oh, Pa, oh, Ma," he yelled, "here I am." William's brother appeared and took him by the hand. "Come with me," he said, leading William to the back yard. Before William's astounded eyes, appeared a horde of deliciously happy pigs. "What are they?" asked William stupidly, wrinkling his nose in distaste. "Those," said his brother brightly, "are pigs. You get to feed them this summer." And so, dear readers, William learned to feed the pigs. Like Mary's little lamb, they came to love him in the course of time, and everywhere that William went, the pigs were sure to go. When he finally returned to college, he left a pile of broken hearts in the pig pen.

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## The Inquiring Reporter

By Fred Schreiber, '42

With something unusual happening everywhere nowadays, ye columnist figured that unless the student body decided to go the bears one better and spend the summer sleeping in caves, there must be some unusual incidents packed away in the mental luggage of the returning prodigals that would look good in his column. Diligent research produced the following material:

**Charles Duick, Senior:** The most unusual incident of the summer occurred at a race track. The special event was a four-mile handicap that had not been run since 1870. One thoroughbred, English Harry, darted into the lead and held his position until the last lap where he decreased his speed, staggered to the rail, and leaned heavily against it with his forelegs crossed. Through my binoculars I saw that his entire attitude seemed to be one of weariness and defiance, as if he were trying to say, "I've gone this far, and this is as far as I'm gonna go."

**Laura Knight, Junior:** After taking one glance at the Atlantic Ocean off Daytona Beach, Fla., I actually understood why Dr. Carhart said I needn't worry about where we'd get our iodine when the oceans dried up!

**Charles Hillier, Sophomore:** It was summer and the sun shone merrily down upon the house which was being freshly painted. Paint brushes in hand, my cousin and I stood upon the roof, musing, until the shrill accents of the voice of our grandmother rose up to the ambient heights, guiding our listless minds into the path of duty. This was the seventeenth time she had invoked the gods upon us, and at this repetition, my cousin threw up his hands in a futile gesture. One gallon of red paint cascaded down from the roof and dyed dear grandmother a brilliant scarlet hue. The results of the accident were so monstrous that I tremble to recall them. We were instantly disinherited, and grandmother began to beg in frantic tones that we be left alone with her for just a little while. They led her away...

**Loel Francis, Freshman:** What I remember most clearly about last summer is the expression on my mother's face when we arrived home from a trip to the Pacific coast. You see, the minute we opened the front door of our house we spied a large scorpion grinning up at us. Tarantulas and scorpions are popular with no one, and especially not with mother. Therefore, the look on her face was a sight worth seeing.

**Richard Mullins, Freshman:** It was the beginning of the last stack of hay on my uncle's farm. I was leveling out the piles of hay on the stack when a strong wind came up from the east and blew a load of hay off its path so that the whole thing hit me like a ton of bricks. Unusual? Well, as the editor told the cub reporter, "When hay stacks man, that's news."

**Bill White, Junior:** Ever since that memorable occasion upon which my guardian read me the story of the three little pigs my heart has been filled with compassion—yes, pity—for swine. Indeed the very sight or smell or sound of roast pork has ever been enough to cause tears to flow. The mere thought of a pig suffering caused hysterics on my part. That day, however, has passed. After spending the summer playing nursemaid to a lot of ungrateful little brutes, having them run between my legs, crawl all over me, cause the spilling of pig slop on my best pants, (and, adding insult to injury) mistake my ear for a bit of corn on the cob, my views on the preservation of animal life have changed. Now the only plea I make concerning roast pork is a vehement demand for a second helping!

## Talkin' of This'n' That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

Welcome Preps! A new life is about to unfold for you. It is with keen interest we look you over to see who will be able to "stick-to-it" for five years—who will become leaders. Many opportunities are open to you. Yours for the taking. Power to you!

The uppers have a job before them. It is not a tedious one, but one in which we can take pride. It is being an inspiration to the new students. Our task will be to influence them to put their best foot forward and seek the best that Gallaudet has to offer. So that when we leave college our good work may be carried on by the Preps of today.

How good it feels to be back on Kendall Green. There is something about this place that gets into one's blood. True, we are always glad to leave in June, but all the more glad to return in the fall.

"Oh Chapel Tower! You have been a beacon ever calling unto us—

Return—return—to Kendall Green."

The old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else" must be true. Last year's two-somes have almost broken up. Rogie is now casting his eye at his old love—"Corny"—how about it? "Gussey" refuses to be quoted.

College Hall Upper's have forbidden the "preps" in their locality to date with the "preps" of F. H. We wonder if the fair damseles of last year have lost their appeal. Hasn't anyone ever told the men that "old love is the best" - - - or have they tried it and found it wanting?

Benoit can do a nifty job with those feet of hers—C. Burg is following in her twin's footsteps, and that is a compliment, not a slam. And Sanderson is our idea of poise!

Doc Harmon's does not seem to be so populated this year - - or is it due to our own wanderings in that direction being so few and far between, or could it be seclusive rendezvous? Speaking of Farron's, Vi had a birthday awhile back and twenty-five of Gallaudet's students gathered therein to help her celebrate.

We dassn't tell whither we got this information, but we hear that Mr. Moore is now casting an

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## CAMPUS CHATTER

By LEONARD GLANCY, '42 and NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

Felix Kowalewski, '37, and Stephen Kozlar, '34, were seen on the Green a few days after college opened. They brought Robert Mayne, a Preparatory student from the West Virginia School, where both are employed on the teaching staff, to Gallaudet. Another instructor in the West Virginia School, Mr. Evan Ellis, accompanied them.

The new U. S. Defense Tax does not seem to have put a crimp in the budgets of Professor Hughes and Professor Drake. The former has a new 1940 Buick—a Club Coupe, and the latter a new 1940 Dodge Deluxe.

Two familiar faces are missing from the young men's refectory this year. Polly and Wyona, to one on Kendall Green seems to know their last names, have left their jobs as waitresses, and embarked on the sea of matrimony. Since no one in the four upper classes was aware of their intentions last June, their disappearance came as a surprise. It is rumored that Polly and hubby are living in the near vicinity of Kendall Green.

Professor Doctor is now at home to his most diligent students and loyal friends in the right wing living quarters of the Dawes House, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. McClure. The two normal students now rooming in Doc's old den will soon understand why Doc moved out if the present occupants in the room above are like those who have roomed there the past several years. The thumping and din that threatened to bring the plaster down on Doc's head disturbed a great many of his peaceful dreams.

Miss Marguerite Matthies, '42, spent several days at the home of Mr. Clive Breedlove, '39, in Indianapolis, Indiana, before returning here.

Miss Priscilla Steele, '41, of Oklahoma, spent part of the summer in Ogden, Utah. She was the guest of Mr. Earl Rogerson, '41.

Miss Irene Iverson, '43, spent the summer working on Madeline Island, the largest of the Apostle Islands group in Lake Superior.

Another Utah visitor was Miss Ruth Benoit, P. C., who stayed in Salt Lake City the greater part of the summer. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Laramie, nee Dora Benoit, '36.

Miss Rosalind Redfearn, '41, spent part of her vacation visiting friends in Iowa and Nebraska the past summer.

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## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

The College Library is happy to announce a gift of seventy-five books from the library of one of its illustrious alumni, Cadwalader Washburn, '90, the well-known artist. The books cover a wide range of subjects—belles science and art, with the last, of course, predominating. The books on etching and art are especially fine. A course in art appreciation was added to the college curriculum a year ago. These books are, therefore, a most timely addition to the collection of books on art.

Mr. Washburn's many friends will be interested to learn of his safe return to this country from the Canary Islands in August. He left rather precipitately, abandoning most of his possessions, and took passage on an oil tanker bound for Covenabo, Colombia. In mid-ocean the captain was radioed to ignore previous sailing instructions and direct the boat to the Canal Zone and California with all speed.

MOTHER OF THE SMITHS, by Lorraine Carr, is an intensely human narrative. We find ourselves living the story as we read; trudging with Sabe Smith across

the sun-baked desert between Texas cottonfields and the tiny village of Taos, New Mexico; stifling our indignation at her ne'er-do-well husband; wondering with her at the enmity of her indolent white neighbor, Nug Nolan, his Mexican wife, and little Nuggy; following her struggle for food, shelter, and education for her young ones.

This staunch pioneer woman, journeying from Texas with little more to her name than a decrepit wagon and two skinny mares, worked, loved, and lived in such a way that even after she died her indomitable spirit lived on—the spirit of Taos Valley's "first citizen," loved and needed by all. This tale touches the heart-strings of each one of us.

The author's style is in keeping with the time, location, and characters of the book. The sole fault to be found with the story is that Sabe's patience with her lackadaisical husband is slightly overdrawn. Into this troubled atmosphere of international strife and intrigue, MOTHER OF THE SMITHS brings a breath of freshness, peace, and good will which should be welcome to all of us.

—Loel Francis



# SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

Every good thing must end, and vacations are no exception. So here we are again, ready to stick out the oversized noggin and conjure up a few predictions concerning the coming sports program, with hopes for better success than last year.

As is always usual, graduation has taken a heavy toll. Virtually every member of the Class of '40 was a steady performer in some sport or other. Rogers, Wolach, Latz, Dickson, Dillon, Phillips, Lowman—the chances are that it will be a long time before one class has such a star-studded roll call. The pressure is upon the Preps now, and almost every upper-classman is continually questioning the frightened creatures as to their athletic prowess. So far the reports have been fairly encouraging—there is no indication that Gallaudet will be forced to forego all sports and retire with sack-cloth and ashes. On the contrary, almost to a man, the "Rats" have a capable replacement for the lamented alumni of '40. The two preps voted most likely to succeed are Herzog and Elliott.

"Hurricane" Herzog, the illustrious Iowan, is hailed as one of the greatest all-round athletes to enter the hallowed halls of Gallaudet since the days of "Happy" Byouk, way back in 1929. In the Iowa School for the Deaf, young Adolph was a member of the football, track, and basketball squads. For two successive years he was unanimous choice for "All American Deaf" fullback. Built like a bull, Herzog is plenty fast on his feet, and was one of the highest scoring forwards in Iowa's basketball history. When track season comes around big Mr. Herzog simply trains hard and rockets down the straightaway for a 10.3 100, and a 22 flat 220. That, gents, is some travelling! Now and then, if pressed, Adolph will oblige with a 53 flat 440 and toss the shot, but he has to be persuaded. Let's hope that he can repeat the times he made on the Iowa track, which, it must be admitted, is plenty superior to the ludicrous strip that surrounds our own Garlic Field.

Potential star number two—presenting George Elliott from Minnesota. This lad, according to advance reports, has some of Hiawatha's blood in him, which must account for the things he does when he steps on the cinder track. James F. Meagher, the sawed-off columnist whom we have never had the privilege of meeting, but are willing to acknowledge as "it" when it comes to sports and the deaf, classes Mr. Elliott as a "wonder-boy," or words to that effect. In fact, Mr. Meagher is so impressed with the running of Mr. Elliott that he is practically speechless—a difficult thing for Mr. Meagher. Lanky George runs the half-mile, and despite the fact that he has had virtually no experience, he has already turned in the mighty creditable time of 2:04. Shades of Joe Burnett! Not since 1937, when towering Cowboy Joe was making track history, has any thin-clad sporting the colors of Gallaudet run the 880 so fast. Elliott is only a fair-to-middlin' 440 man, which means that he is geared for the longer races, and is at a disadvantage when it comes to speed—and which also points out the fact that we probably have a new miler just as good, if not better than Leo Latz, and mayhaps a long striding two miler that has it in him to make Corbett, the CU terror, eat his dust.

In case Mr. Elliott, the Minnesota Marvel, finds the mile not to his liking, a little, unassuming young man by the name of Car-

# SPORTS

## Blue Tracksters End Dismal Season

Hooded by a jinx and hindered by a lack of fit material, Gallaudet's trackmen, despite rare splashes of real ability, packed away their track shoes after a season of cinder-scratching last year, the possessors of long list of defeats and no victories.

While so powerful as to be unable to secure odds in the high jump, sprint and mile events, the Blues were deplorably weak in the weight and middle-distance departments. The pole vaulters, handicapped by the graduation of their star performer, Ray Atwood, in 1939, were another source of irritation to Gallaudet pride.

A lanky prep, Tom Berg, newly arrived from the Northwestern woods, exhibited an amazing proficiency in heaving the javelin during the early part of the season, but ran a closing race with the jinx after a few short weeks of participation, and was forced to leave competition with a strained shoulder.

The reasons for our formidable appearance in the sprints and high jump were two leggy young athletes, Dick Phillips, '40, and Earl Stevens, '42. Phillips, a consistent front-runner in the hurdles and century events, at the end of the season found himself the year's high-scorer amongst Gallaudet turfmen. Stevens, not far behind Phillips in gathering points, literally rose to new heights when he pushed himself six feet into the ozone to tie for a new record with a Delaware University jumper in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference meet. Doing almost as well at home, he pushed up the Hotchkiss Field high-jump record to five feet eleven inches. Leo Latz, another senior, held up his end of the running by consistently breaking the tape in the mile run.

Stevens, Phillips, and Latz received their rewards in the form of track numerals at a Literary Society meeting in Chapel Hall on the evening of May 22 along with the following members of the team: Milan Mrkobrad, '41; C. Dickson, '40; Max Brown, '42; John Galvan, '43; Ben Schowe, '42; Eric Malzkuhn, '43; and Richard Kennedy, '42, manager. Honorable mention awards went to Hanson, '41; Berg, '44; Sanderson, '41; and Ohlson, '42.

ney may be able to churn his short legs fast enough to earn some points. Carney, the Vengeful Virginian, has travelled the mile, under his own power (no fooling) in 4:54, which is faster than any Blue miler has done since Burnett was wowing 'em.

As for the other new students—well—it is rumored that there are quite a few who know their way around sportingly even if they have never been publicized to the extent of Herzog and Elliott—but it must be remembered—everyone starts from scratch here. The conquering hero remains ignominious and ignored until he has done his bit to add prestige to the Buff and Blue colors. Elliott and Herzog sound good but they will have to prove themselves.

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## Winners In Intramural Dept. Presented Medals

Chapel Hall was once again the scene of noisy celebration and elation when, on the evening of May 24, the newly-established Gallaudet College Class Intramural Department brought its initial year of operation to a triumphant close.

The Class Intramural Department, innovated by Physical Instructor Blair Smith in the fall of 1939, was founded for the three-fold purpose of reviving a noticeably fading student competitive spirit, to eliminate the growing indifference of college youth to physical education, and to give all students, instead of a favored few, opportunity to expand athletically. The success of Mr. Smith's plan was made apparent during the last year by the increased show of athletic spirit among undergraduates.

At the meeting sponsored by the Literary Society on May 24, intramural medals were awarded to the various classes and individuals winning top honors in the diverse sports.

In the competition preceding the presentation of awards, the Senior basketball quintet, composed of Jack Blindt, Donald Berke, Robert Clingenpeel, Leo Latz, and Rex Lowman, after a close and spirited game with the Frosh runners-up, emerged, sweat-soaked but victorious, to claim the Intramural basketball crown, medals for which were awarded at the close of the year. Track honors also went to the Seniors.

To the Sophomores, through the combined efforts of Earl Stevens, Byron Baer, Max Brown, Edward Clements, Richard Kennedy, Carmen Ludovico, and Fred Schreiber, went the volley-ball laurels in the form of intramural medals.

In the softball department, a team of indefatigable Freshmen, despite top-heavy betting odds to the contrary, ran rough-shod over odds-on favorites to fasten a firm grip on the championship. Medals went to H. Weingold, E. Roberts, A. Adams, D. Kennedy, F. Huffman, B. Estrin, J. Falcon, C. Ni-

## MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON DORMITORIES

The past summer saw extensive repair-work and the addition of many new improvements made on the campus and building. Most conspicuous was the installation of four new shower and wash-rooms, one above another on the northeast wing of College Hall. Furnished with attractive black and white tile, together with the most modern plumbing and lighting fixtures, they are a welcome addition to the rather limited lavatory facilities in College Hall. Another great improvement was the removal of the old piping, and replacing it with copper piping throughout the building.

Fowler Hall underwent a great deal of painting during the summer. Nearly all of the interior was repainted, and the roof was given a coat of aluminum so as to make the top floor cooler during warm weather.

A great deal of remodeling was done on Faculty Row, the houses bordering on the campus which are the homes of the faculty. Houses number three and five were thoroughly remodeled on the interior, while the rest of the houses received minor alterations.

New switchboards have been installed in Old Jim and in Chapel Hall. Library facilities have also been improved by the installation of a new switch which permits the lights to be used throughout the day.

Work was begun on the installation of new lighting fixtures on the chapel ceiling and stage, but this will not be completed until later.

ninger, K. Cobb, A. Daulton, and the team manager, H. Lakosky.

In the individual sport section, medals went to the following athletes: Ben Schowe, Fencing; Charles Duick, Horseshoes; Byron Baer, Tennis; Richard Kennedy, Ping Pong; Paul Baldrige, Foul-shooting; Earl Stevens, Place-kicking; and Milan Mrkobrad, Soccer kicking.

As a grand finale, Leo Latz, Senior, walked off the stage the proud possessor of the individual high-scorer's cup, while his class took its collective share of the spotlight by winning the beautiful trophy offered for the highest-scoring class.

## THIS' N' THAT

(Continued from page two)

appraising eye upon each damsel of F. H. Reason, he's in the market for a wife. So now we comprehend his pantomime actions at the D. S. the day college opened. For Mr. Moore's benefit, there is a nice little lassie from S. D. who is also seeking a ball and chain.

## HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

Typical Threats Received

By Columnists

Dear Mr. Hillier:

If you use my name, I will fix you so's you will not walk for a week, you black scoundrel, you. If you lie, I will mash the truth out of you, Melon Huse.

L'Envoi

Mortimer Snerd gazed at the typewritten words before him and called impulsively upon his Creator. His reason staggered drunkenly under the crisis. Suddenly Mortimer leaped to his feet, and again the typewriter sailed through the window. Bellowing insanely, he rushed out the door. Only a deep roaring marked the passing of Mortimer, then all was silent.

## REGISTRATION DAY

(Continued from page one)

York; Robert Mayne, West Virginia; Leonard Meyer, Missouri; William Neal, Indiana; Wallace Norwood, Tennessee; Donald Padden, Minnesota.

Robert Panara, Massachusetts; Phyllis Peterson, Indiana; William Powell, Georgia; John Randolph, Texas; James Russell, Indiana; Barbara Sanderson, Nevada; Geneva Saunders, West Virginia; Hubert Seidel, Wisconsin; Murray Shield, Washington; George Singer, Maryland; Betty Stark, Kansas; Francis Stowell, Missouri; Daniel Van Cott, New York; Donald Wilkinson, Connecticut; Clarhelen Wilkins, Minnesota; and Edith Williamson, North Carolina.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from page two)

Miss Norma Corneliussen, '41, motored north to Canada from Minnesota, and visited several points of interest.

Misses Pauline and Vinona Long, '42, of Wisconsin, stopped in Chicago for several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shawl, ex '18 and '30, before returning to Washington.

Miss Edith Tibbetts remained in Washington the past summer working in the Department of Interior.

Misses Malvine Fischer and Mary Sladek, of New York and California, respectively, attended the N. A. D. convention in Los Angeles. Miss Fischer visited several points of interest before going to California.

## McCLURE LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

"We apply different meanings to the question, 'What does college mean to you?' To some of us going to college means getting an opportunity to participate in its various sports; to some it serves as a means of preparation for earning living; and to still others it means receiving an education, and meeting people. College should not mean any one of them, but all of them put together.

Professor McClure concluded his all-absorbing talk with this advice, "—give each part of college life the time and attention it deserves. In this way I am sure we will all get the most we can from our college years."



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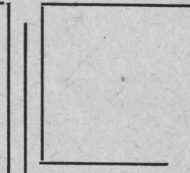
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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

Hubert Sellner, '37, and Jean Paterson, '34, were married at the bride's home in Vancouver, B. C., on August 10. Mrs. Sellner has forsaken the Canadian war zone for the peaceful scenes around Faribault, Minnesota, where hubby Hub teaches sloyd in the Minnesota School. She was formally admitted and welcomed into Faribault deaf society on September 28, when Florence Sabins, ex-'38, and Rosella Gunderson, '33, engineered a party in honor of the newlyweds. The couple was presented with a lovely blanket by those present, which included all the alumni around Faribault.

On their way home from Vancouver, the Sellners honored the Alumni Editor with a special call, but found him out of town, much to his regret when he learned of their visit. They found plenty of Midwest people assembled at Omaha, however, in attendance at the Nebraska Association convention, where they put in a busy evening.

Leslie Elmer, '11, and Mrs. Elmer were enjoying the Los Angeles convention of the N. A. D. when Mr. Elmer was summoned to his parental home at San Jose, by the death of his aged father. In his bereavement, he was true to his sense of duty as motion picture cameraman for the N. A. D., and quietly went to the Treasure Island celebration of N. A. D. Day to take pictures for which he was responsible, returning to San Jose for his father's funeral the next day. On the way back to Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer visited in Salt Lake City, Denver, and Council Bluffs, adding to their collection of valuable films at each place.

Winfield Scott Runde, '01, was chairman of the N. A. D. Day program at the San Francisco Fair, which attracted the cream of the many visitors who were in California for the Los Angeles Convention. An impressive program in the auditorium of the California Building (which burned down shortly afterwards with a loss estimated at \$350,000 and many priceless historical relics) was carried out under the direction of Mr. Runde. His able assistant in handling the crowd and seeing that whatever an official hostess should do was done, was Mrs. Frances Norton Runde, '01. The big thrill came at twilight, in the Court of the Moon, when Mr. Runde was privileged by the Fair Management to press a button which lighted Treasure Island into a veritable Fairyland. Following this, those gathered about the platform in the beautifully illuminated Court of the Moon were further thrilled by the gracefully signed poem addressed to the stars of the night by Mrs. Mary Blackinton Ladner, '36.

## "SA-TEA-NA-WAT"

Hail to the Chief! "Sa-Tea-Na-Wat" (He-Who-Holds-On) was the title conferred upon Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, '83, by the chief of the Onondaga tribe as a feature of the banquet program, during the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the Empire State Association of the Deaf at Syracuse in mid-August. The venerable sachem had barely had time to rest up from the transcontinental journey which took him to the Los Angeles Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, where he was the recipient of acclaim as the only Charter Member present of this 60-year-old organization. (He helped

found the N. A. D. as a mere lad of 23, along with Edmund Booth, Rob Roy MacGregor, and many another stalwart forced by Fate to relinquish his hold while Dr. Fox was able to hold on down through the years.) The N. A. D. again placed him on the Board, a position which will undoubtedly be his as long as he lives up to his new title. Congratulations, Chief!

The alumni will be saddened to learn of the passing of Mrs. Minnie Edington, mother of Wallace, '15, and Maude, ex-'13, (Mrs. Andrew J. Parker) who for a generation has lived in the vicinity of Kendall Green. She died on August 5.

Mrs. Bertha Block Barnes, '96, entertained her old friend and college mate Mrs. Lillian Watts Kiene, ex-'99 during the summer. Mrs. Kiene was eager to partake of New York life before sailing October 15 to live in Singapore, with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Wright. Mr. Wright is to be foreign manager of an electric company there for the next three years.

Ladislav Cherry, '23, with Mrs. Cherry and her mother, enjoyed a trip westward to the Yellowstone Park in their De Soto during vacation from his duties as assistant secretary-treasurer of the N. F. S. F., Oak Park headquarters.

Dan Long, '37, chemist in the Florida State department of agriculture, took unto himself a wife August 3, at Jacksonville. The bride was Miss Ethel Crawford of Jacksonville.

Harry G. Long, ex-'03, and Mabel Fritz Long, '06, continue to find readable news for the New York Journal, from Omaha and vicinity, under the joint pen-name of "Hal and Mel." This summer, they had two state conventions in quick succession to cover, with the attendant social and personal news a state convention can occasion.

Mike Lapides, '13, crossed the continent from Berkeley, California, for a vacation among his home folks at New Haven, Conn.

The thirty-fifth year of the ordination of the Rev. George Flick, '03, was celebrated at the All Angels' Church for the Deaf in Chicago June 5, before a large gathering. A. L. Roberts, '04, was one of the speakers.

Raymond Hoehn, '39, has resigned as clerk at the Frat headquarters in Oak Park. John Tubergen, '40, has taken the place.

Leon Auerbach, '40, has landed a place at the Arizona School. Miss Nelle Brannan, '40, takes the Arizona School teaching position vacated by Miss Rae Martino, '32, whose future plans are indefinite.

James R. Kirkley, N.-'37, moves up from the Hartford School to become principal of the West Virginia School.

N. F. Walker, N.-'37, is now principal of the South Dakota School, where A. S. Mylebust, N.-'33, is superintendent.

Scarcely settled down to the year's work as teacher in the Minnesota School, after being honored by re-election (unanimous) to the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the N. A. D., Byron B. Burnes, '26, was summoned to

the old home in Fruitdale, Alabama, by the death of his only sister. During the summer, he had enjoyed a long visit at home, with his sister and mother.

Congratulations to Boyce William, '32, who completed graduate work at Columbia the past summer and took his Master's degree at Teachers College. He is vocational principal at the Indiana School.

Sympathy is extended Mrs. H. Lorraine Tracy of Washington, D. C., who lost the last of her two sons, Wilmer, 36, from a heart attack July 21.

Mrs. Laura Frederick Erickson, '95, had the thrill of her life, when she flew from Chicago July 4, to Miami, Florida, to visit her youngest son, Everett, a mechanic at the Eastern Air Line station in Miami.

Henry S. and Ellen Johnson Morris, '11 and '09, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at Miami, Florida, with a party of friends last June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Durian, '14, likewise celebrated a quarter century of wedded life, during July, when they journeyed to New York, taking in the World's Fair and other diversions.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Deady, '28, of Hartford were Iowa visitors during the summer. They were honored in Columbus, Ohio, by the Charles Millers, who entertained for them in their brand new home, inviting a number of local Gallaudet people. Later, the Deady's attended a Frat picnic at St. Paul, Minnesota, taking the prize for the visitors who had come the farthest distance.

Stanley Roth, N.-'34, is now Principal of the Missouri School, having moved up the ladder from the West Virginia School where for several years he served as Principal. He takes the place of John Gough, N.-'32, who moved up to be Superintendent of the Oklahoma School. Congratulations to both.

Alumni Active at Los Angeles During the N. A. D. convention at Los Angeles in July, many Gallaudet alumni were active, both in deliberations and in the abundant social life.

Forty members of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity partook of a luncheon, arranged by Vernon S. Butterbaugh, '15, and presided over by Einer Rosekjar, N.-'31. Talks were made by Dr. Fox, your Alumni President, and Mr. Byron B. Burnes, '26. Mr. Burnes started something when he moved that steps be taken toward the formation of a national organization. Mr. Rosenkjar was placed at the head of the movement, and given all the small change for postage and incidental expenses toward organizing.

Howard L. Terry was rewarded for his herculean labors in preparing for the "Pen Pushers Wow Wow" by election to the

presidency of that organization. Thomas Y. Northern, '02, faithful attendant at N. A. D. conventions for the past generation, was elected Second Vice President.

Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, '83, charter member and still going strong, rendered good service on the platform, and was returned to serve as a Board member.

George Gordon Kannapel, '21, with a smooth technique, and a persistence unparalleled, single-handed won for Louisville the next N. A. D. convention. His masterpiece of subtle propaganda was perpetrated the night of the Banquet, when he had some five hundred banqueteers rooting for Louisville in his famous 1-2, 1-2-3 mass formation to the consternation of Northern, who worked for Denver.

Twenty-seven O. W. L. S. gathered for a luncheon one day, under the leadership of Mrs. Willie Kilgore Dudley, '08. Mrs. Agatha T. Hanson, first president of the organization, was honored. Due to the limited time, the program was brief. The roll just about accounts for the alumnae present at Los Angeles: Agatha Tegel Hanson, E. Florence Long, Cora Denton, Goldie Newman, Augusta Kruse Barrett, Alma D. Murphy, Madeline Mussman, Florence Schornstein, Lillian Hahn, Dolores Atkinson, Mittie Parker Williams, Mary Burns Gledhill, Willie Kilgore Dudley, Effie Wesen Anderson, Angelia Watson, Ella Cowen Butterbaugh, Florence Phelps Rothert, Golda Fitzgerald Eden, Lily Mokko Treuke, Edna Drumm Northern, Kate Keeley, Emma Morse Seely, Iona Lad Simpson, Mary L. Thompson, Lillian Aho, Lenore M. Bible, and Frances Norton Runde.

We hope to give notes later, on the alumni activities at Los Angeles. Claxton Hess, '40, and Miss Kathryn Miller, ex-'42, were married at Annapolis, Md., in mid-July. Mr. Hess has a position in an Annapolis printery, and the young couple are happily situated in Maryland's capital.

We must herald the birth of a second girl child to Walter John and Adele Jensen Krug, '27 and '30, during June. Alden C. Ravn, '39, and Laura Davies '40 were married June 16 at the home of the bride's parents in Detroit. Both were offered teaching positions in the Hawaii School and were due to leave for their new home some time in August.

Robert Greenmun '36 underwent what he fervently hoped was the last of a series of mastoid operations this summer, at the Eye and Ear Hospital in New York City. We echo the hope.

Edward Harmon, '21 and Mrs. Harmon are building a new home just outside the District line in Silver Spring, Maryland, adjoining the grounds of the Indian Springs Country Club.

At the business session of the Northwest Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association which preceded the banquet in Vancouver, Wash., April 20, Mr. Thomas A. Ulmer was elected

president; Mrs. Ulmer, vice-president; and Mr. Konrad A. Hokanson, secretary-treasurer of the Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson (Mary McDevitt, '31) announce the arrival of Alan on July 20 at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Wedding bells . . . . Richard Phillips, '40, and Ruth Davis, ex-'40, were married in the Methodist Church in Indianapolis on August 10. Phillips is now head supervisor and part-time teacher at the Indiana School . . . Vivian Byars, '38, and Lloyd H. White were married in the Baptist Church at Tucson Arizona on June 8 . . . Rhoda Clark '39, and Earl Jones, '40, were united in the Mormon Church in Washington, D. C. with several members of the college family present . . . Norman Brown, '38, and Ola Benoit, '39, married in June, are now living in Indianapolis as are Lester Stanfill, '35, and his wife and Charles Whisman, '35, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller announced the arrival of a second son this past summer. Bob is an ex-'38 man. The Millers are now living in San Francisco.

Leo Jacobs, '38, made a transcontinental trip during the summer in his new car. He stopped in so many places and saw so many people that the list is too long to mention.

George Culbertson '38, and Marjorie Forehand, '40, were married in Denver, Colorado during the summer. Both will be employed at the Staunton, Virginia school during the coming year.

Dorothy Hays, '37, is preparing for a year's stay at home. She was formerly at the Arkansas school.

Konrad Hokanson, '31, and Miss Zelma Kitchen, ex—, both connected with the Oregon School, at Salem.

## Douglas Toys With Foreign Tongue

Douglas Craig, of Merry Memory, immortal in Kendall Green folklore, was a great friend of mine during my student days. He used to come to my room of an evening, browse around and make himself at home. I tolerated him as long as I had the time to waste and my forbearance allowed. But he got to come too often and turned up one evening when I

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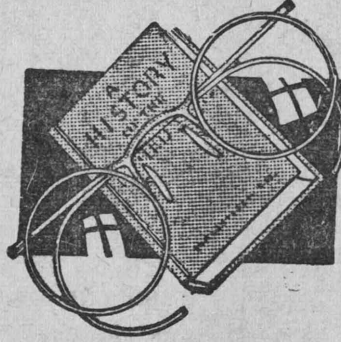
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## Students Start Drive to Revive Football

Football Sentiment Finds Outlet; Drive Gains Momentum; Spring Practice Goal

Two years of waiting and hoping on the part of Gallaudet students and alumni were brought to a satisfactory close at a special meeting of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association, held in College Hall on the morning of October 5. The meeting, which was presided over by Athletic Association President Olen Tate, was the scene of a nearly unanimous vote, in which the male student body, with surprisingly little controversy, decided to start a Football Drive, the purpose of which will be to earn sufficient funds to re-establish football as a major sport on Kendall Green soon.

Ever since the striking of football from the athletic calendar in 1937, due to lack of funds, the majority of the students have mourned its disappearance. Interest reached a new peak last spring when a football poll was held by the Buff and Blue that the number of students desiring football might be determined. It was not until several weeks ago, however, that a definite course of action was decided upon. The climax of this movement was witnessed at the recent meeting of the Athletic Association.

Numerous novel ideas for procuring funds were brought up at this gathering for the approval of the student body. It was decided by those present that the proceeds from the Mollycoddle football and soccer games should be given to the newly founded Football Fund, instead of to the Dr. Ely Endowment Fund, as has been the habit in the past. Likewise, the Ely Fund Raffle will be given over to the Football Fund. Proceeds of a carnival and formal dance will also go to the fund.

For perhaps the first time in the history of Gallaudet's Athletic Association, the co-eds were asked their opinion. It was found that the young ladies residing in Fowler Hall are one hundred per cent in favor of the new move and, accordingly, four of the girls

(Continued on page four)

### PRES. HALL EXPLAINS WORTH OF EDUCATION

An address of unusual interest to all present was delivered at Chapel services, Sunday evening, September 29, by Dr. P. Hall.

Using for his title, "What Gallaudet Offers To You," Dr. Hall made a brief and concise summary of the many opportunities for learning which are available here at Gallaudet. Social poise and refinement may also be acquired through participation in social activities, and there are many cultural possibilities here in the national capital with its historical surroundings. In conclusion, Dr. Hall expressed the hope that the students would continue to grow, both physically and mentally, bearing in mind the well-known old saying, "Knowledge is Power."

### DRAFT BOARD LOCATED AT LANGLEY JR. H. S.

Students who have their numbers drawn in the selection of draft candidates are to report to Langley Junior High School at 1st and T streets, N. E. Questionnaires will then be furnished them by draft officials, and they may be obliged to take physical examinations.

### Hobgoblins Frolic At False Face Festival

Skeletons, ghosts and other weird creatures left their customary underground habitats and mingled with mortal men at the annual hallowe'en party held Saturday evening, October 26, in Old Jim. Decorated to resemble an eerie grave yard, Old Jim presented a suitable background for the large crowd that turned out for the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Carhart were guests of honor at the affair, and acted as judges of the costumes, ably assisted by members of the Normal Class. The following winners were announced: prettiest costumes, Caroline Tillinghast, '44, as a southern belle and Allen Adams, '43, as an old fashioned gentleman; funniest, Susie Koehn, '43, as a country cousin and Donald Neumann, '43, as an old fashioned photographer; most original, Lydia Seebach, '42, as a skyscraper and Leander Moore, '43, as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

After the prizes were distributed the funmakers cast aside their masks, and proceeded to disport themselves in different ways. A rush was made for the refreshments, which consisted of apple cider, crackerjack, and apples. A fourth item listed as "Fly paper," much more commonly known as confetti, was soon "flying" in all directions. Dancing and impromptu games completed the evening's entertainment.

The committee in charge, consisting of Albert Reeves, '41, chairman; Bill White, '42, Harold Weingold, '43, and Charles Pollock, '44, deserve the highest praise for their excellent work in preparing and managing the party.

### Students Elect Class Officers

Within the last few weeks the various classes comprising the student body have held their first class meetings for the present scholastic year. Attention was devoted chiefly to the election of new officers to carry on the business of their respective classes for the coming year.

Top honors of the Senior election were carried off by Robert Sanderson who was made class president while Laura Eiler was given the vice-presidency. Lily Gamst and Vincent Byrne were voted secretary and treasurer respectively.

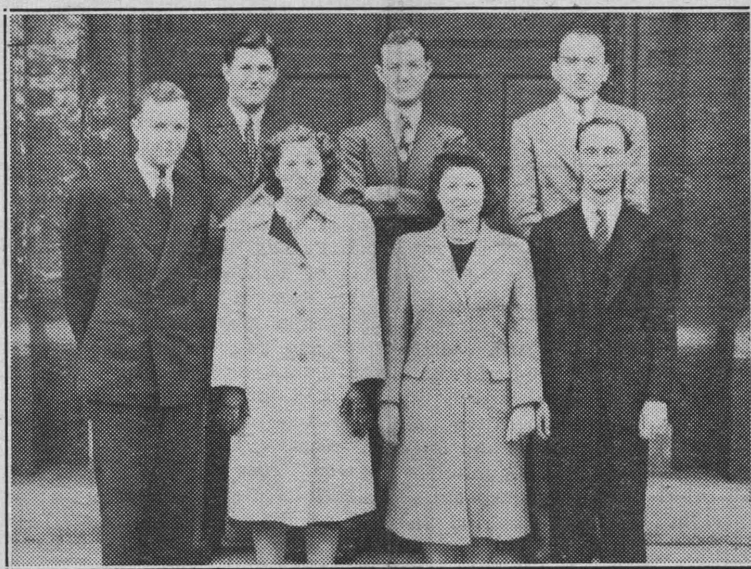
Joe Stotts was voted president of the Junior Class and Laura Knight was selected vice-president. Leon Baker was voted secretary, and Gaylord Stiarwalt treasurer.

Officers elected by the Sophomores are as follows: Jack Falcon, president; Helen Muse, vice-president; Bonnie Bodimer, secretary; Francis Huffman, treasurer; and Nina Van Oss, assistant treasurer.

In the Frosh election, Max Spaffner was voted president, Caroline Tillinghast vice-president, Frances Todd secretary, Henry Krotoski treasurer, and Loel Francis assistant treasurer.

The Preps also held an election although it required two separate meetings for them to fill all of their offices. They voted Donald Padden their president, Ruth Benoit vice-president, Clarhelen Wilkins secretary, William Ayers treasurer, and Cecilia Burg assistant treasurer.

### Gallaudet Normals 1940-'41



Normal students, front row, left to right are: Albert Douglas, Sabey Driggs, Lorraine Frater, and Joe Ray Shipnough; rear row: David Welling, Roy M. Steele, and Edward Scouten.

### SEVEN NORMALS POPULAR WITH UNDER-GRADUATE STUDENT BODY

This year's normal class is composed of five young men and two young women. The class, as a whole, has made a deep impression on the student body of Gallaudet College. An interview with the various members of the class met with very interesting results.

Miss Lorraine Frater received her degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of Akron at Akron, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Frater, who are deaf. Miss Frater became interested in the deaf through her parents and their deaf friends.

Miss Sabey Driggs, a graduate of the University of Idaho is the daughter of Supt. Burton Driggs of the Idaho School for the Deaf. Mr. Driggs' brother, Dr. Frank Driggs, is the Superintendent of the Utah School for the Deaf.

Mr. Roy M. Steele of Jerseyville, Ill., received his B. S. degree from the Illinois college and his M. S. degree from the Massachusetts State College. While attending the Illinois college he worked for his room and board at the Illinois School for the Deaf, and thus became interested in the teaching of the deaf and in their problems. He is on a year's leave of absence from the Illinois school.

Mr. David Welling of Brigham City, Utah, graduated from the Utah State Agricultural College with a Bachelor of Art degree.

### Sojourn At Vacation Lodge Breaks Ice For Upper and Lower Co-eds

On Friday afternoon, October eleventh, one half of Fowler Hall co-eds piled into a bus for the annual sojourn at Vacation Lodge at Cherrydale, Va. Those chosen to chaperone were Miss Sabey Driggs and Miss Lorraine Frater, both Normals. They proved pleasant companions as well as excellent guardians.

What delighted the hungry coeds after arriving at the lodge was the fact that supper was served at five-thirty, a half hour earlier than the scheduled time, thus breaking the traditional record that the first supper was served either on time, or long after. Miss Priscilla Steele, who acted as chef, is to be complimented on the excellent arrangement and direction of the cooking of the meals throughout the weekend.

As the weather was much warmer than it was the year before, the girls took more to hiking and taking short walks, and less to hugging the big fireplace at the lodge. The more adven-

A sociology trip and a three month observation of the Utah school served to create within him a desire to work with the deaf. He has served two years as instructor and supervisor in the Utah school.

After graduating from the University of South Carolina in 1938, Mr. Albert Douglas was offered a position in the Austine school, as supervisor and instructor in typing. Mr. Douglas is from Brattleboro, Vermont. At present he is acquainting himself with the combined system of education for the deaf.

While working at a summer camp during the summer of 1931, Mr. Edward Scouten became acquainted with two deaf boys. His interest in these boys led him to organize a Boy Scout troop at the Nebraska School for the Deaf the next fall. Mr. Scouten graduated from the Municipal University of Omaha, Nebraska, in 1937.

Mr. Joe Ray Shipnough, Jr. of Little Rock, Arkansas, received his B. A. degree from Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, and his M. A. degree from the Department of Education of the Handicapped at Columbia University. He has lived on the campus of the Arkansas school all his life. Mr. Shipnough's father is the Chief Engineer, and his mother is a matron at the Arkansas school.

turous ventured thumbing rides, and with their feminine charms some succeeded in their attempts. Others held rendezvous at the neighboring drug store, and made themselves at home. (A sign of homesickness, girls?)

"And So They Lived Happily Ever After" was the title of the annual play given by the Preps on Saturday evening. The usual "cop-and robber" plot, with the hero and heroine united in wedlock at the closing of the play, it turned out to be a farce. As the length of the play did not fill the one-hour limit, the audience demanded that the Preps entertain it further by exhibiting their talents. There was a scramble for apples afterwards, and the place was in a bedlam. Some stayed up till three o'clock in the morning, and the next day the noon sun grinned down on those who were still sawing wood.

It is customary, on the night after the play, for the Freshman class to give the Preps a taste of what they have in store for them

(Continued on page four)

## Collegians Register Under Service Act

Tuxes, Corsages to See Service At Junior Prom

The third annual Junior Prom, first formal dance of the academic year, will be held in Old Jim on November 16, from 8 to 11 P. M. Preparations for the dance started as far back as the first week in October; and, from the amount of work already accomplished, the Prom promises to be much different from the ones held in the past.

Decorated in blue and white, with plenty of balloons to satisfy anyone's urge to pop them, the gym will present a colorful and unique scene. The college's favorite swingsters, "The Bostonians," will be on hand to liven up the proceedings. The excellent playing of this band has made it the mainstay of every formal dance held at Gallaudet for the last three years, and such popularity surely cannot go unrewarded. Dig out your date book, and plan to attend.

Blair Smith, Physical Education director, and his wife will grace the receiving line as guests of honor.

The committee in charge of making the arrangements for the Prom is composed of Leonard Warshawsky and Norma Strickland; co-chairmen are: Pauline Long, Marie Seebach, Carmen Ludovico, and Fred Schreiber.

A pleasant evening is in store for all who attend and those who miss this gala affair will be sure to regret it.

### Kappa Gamma Offices Filled

Hail, Vishnu, Hail!

The Holy Canons of Moraak hath been perused, and the all-embracing mandate of Vishnu the Mighty hath been noted. Members of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity have gathered in the sacred portals, and have selected the following brothers to administer the affairs of the Shrine for the coming year:

Grand Rajah, Bro. Frank Sullivan, '41; Kamoos, Bro. Richard Kennedy, '42; Tahdheed, Bro. Olen Tate, '41; Mukhtar, Bro. Carmen Ludovico, '42; Abba Te-koth, Bro. George Hanson, '41; Chartophylax, Bro. Fred Stewart, '41; Radatheka, Bro. Albert Lisnay, '41; Kedemon, Bro. Inick Janulis, '41; Bibliotheke, Bro. Robert Sampson, '42; Ibn Phillikin, Bro. M. Brown, '42; Ibn Ahmad, Bro. Jack Falcon, '43; Et Tebreeze, Bro. Gaylord Stiarwalt, '42; Eth Thaaliber, Bro. Theodore Ohlson, '42.

Initiation Committee: Bro. Grand Rajah, Chairman; Bros. Hanson, Schowe, Jr. and Galvan. Probation Committee: Bro. Kamoos, Chairman; Bros. Stewart, Ludovico, and Falcon.

Entertainment Committee: Bro. Mukhtar, Chairman; Bros. Janulis, Ohlson, and Galvan.

Banquet Committee: Bro. Powrie Doctor, Chairman; Bro. Frank Smith, Asst. Chairman; Bros. Tate, Stiarwalt, and Falcon.

Maintenance Committee: Bro. Kedemon, Chairman; Bros. Duick, Ohlson, and Galvan.

Scholarship Committee: Bro. Tate, Chairman; Bros. R. Kennedy and Falcon.

Auditing Committee: Bro. Duick, Chairman; Bros. Max Brown and Falcon.

Fraternity Editor: Bro. R. Kennedy.

Incapitated Registrants to be Deferred, not Exempted; Normals May also be Deferred

In accordance with the Selective Service Act, two bus loads of men from Kendall Green registered for citizen military training at McKinley High School Wednesday afternoon, October 16. Registered Kendall Greeners include all teachers, students, and ground personal, within the required age limit of twenty-one and thirty-five years. Official interpreters for the deaf men were Prof. W. J. McClure, and Dr. Homer Carhart. Each person was given a card at the conclusion of his respective registration exercise to signify a finished registration. On each card there is a serial number which is the deciding factor on the time of individual summons. Numbers are to be selected by the Secretary of War on October 29 by means of lottery. Persons with serial numbers corresponding with the number drawn by lottery are to be prepared immediately for service. There is no definite anticipation of first persons to be called to colors until after the lottery has been cast.

Drafted persons are classified and selected on the basis of readiness, dependency, and physical fitness. Persons available for training and service in the land or naval forces comprise the class to receive first consideration. The cases where uninterrupted succession would best serve the public interest are classified as second in line. Persons with others dependent upon them for support are rated third class, and physically handicapped men are classified in the fourth and last division.

Incapacitated by their lack of hearing, Gallaudet students, save the five masculine members of the normal class, are automatically deferred from a military standpoint. The normals are hoping to be deferred until next June, when they will have completed their work for their master's degrees. It is possible that, under peacetime draft law, educationally occupied persons may secure temporary deferment.

### LIST OF HONOR STUDENTS CORRECTED

Because of a slight mistake by one of the staff reporters, an error was made concerning the scholastic status of certain students. Students who lead their classes for third term of the 1939-1940 scholastic year received credit for the entire year.

The corrected list of students who lead their respective classes for the year is as follows:

Seniors: Leon Auerbach, New York; Frances May, Alabama. Juniors: Frank Sullivan, Montana; Laura Eiler, Minnesota. Sophomores: Robert Sampson, Maine; Laura Knight, Minnesota. Freshmen: Charles Hillier, Oklahoma; Irene Iverson, Wisconsin.

Preparatory: Richard Mullins, Montana; Caroline Tillinghast Florida.

### TICKETS FOR FOOTBALL BENEFIT ON SALE

Tickets for the benefit of the Football Fund may be purchased through the Buff and Blue. Tickets are twenty-five cents each, and final drawings will take place on January 5.

The Benefit Movie will be held as scheduled on December 21.



## The Buff and Blue

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## AN APOLOGY AND CORRECTION:

We wish to go on the record as publicly making correction and apology for a mis-statement which appeared in the last issue of the Buff and Blue, and which apparently has caused no end of embarrassment for two members of our alumni, Miss Hortense Henson, and Mr. Leon Auerbach.

Contrary to published reports, Miss Henson and Mr. Auerbach are very much unmarried, and indications are that they will remain that way for some time to come. However, by their own word, when and if they decide to take the marital march, they will be the first to announce it. The Buff and Blue repeats its apology.

## THE FOOTBALL DRIVE:

Evidently the decision of Gallaudet College men to open a drive to secure funds for the re-establishment of football on an intercollegiate, competitive basis will be met with a good deal of comment by the alumni and outsiders.

The wisdom of this move is a matter of conjecture. However, before we start to criticize, let us bear in mind the fact that the average collegian is a young man in full possession of his normal facilities. He acts and votes for that proposal with which he identifies his best interests.

In the case of the Gallaudet collegian he has made it apparent that he desires to resurrect the ancient and honorable American sport of football from the athletic ash can. In doing this he is bound to invoke the wrath of a number of alumni. But he hopes that this number will be effectively offset by those who support him in his decision.

The average male student at Gallaudet comes from a school for the deaf where he played football on a high school basis. He came to know and like the game. Upon arriving at Gallaudet he felt disillusioned to find the college without a team. He has not, as have his hearing conferees, the choice of another college where football is included among athletic activities. Hence, his decision to resurrect the game at Gallaudet. Let us hope that it is a wise one.

The re-establishment of football as a major sport at Gallaudet is no small task. Money originally in the football department has been invested in a long time loan to the Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund. It cannot be used. Football enthusiasts must start from scratch.

However, it is no disgrace to be forced to start from the ground up. It is not the team that rolls in wealth and the glory of never being defeated that speaks well for the moral of the men who compose it. It is the team that goes forward despite pecuniary or materialistic obstacles that shows the color and moral stamina of the men composing it.

Football never built up one's courage. It took grit to sign up for the game. To re-establish the sport at Gallaudet is going to take something more than courage. Work, cooperation, and sacrifice will be needed.

The boys would like to build their little football Tower of Babel, be it of straw, sticks, or bricks, with as little outside interference as possible. If you have any building material to contribute, welcome, brother, and may the increased, but long lost and scattered, members of your tribe soon come together at a game on Hotchkiss Field. But, if you've come merely to blow up a wind of resistance to our efforts, you're welcome to unload in Berlin. The boys are busy.

## AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

A month of college life, crammed with socials, outings, examinations, and other such horrible things, has passed by; our deadline creeps up unawares and suddenly we find it imperative that we delve into our mountain of exchanges and mine a few bits of miscellany for our reading public.

Just to show you what the world expects of college grads we present this morsel from the Mid-Month News:

An American business man who has become quite a figure in the movie producing world was recently selecting a chief for his scenario staff. The producer insisted that the successful applicant must be a college graduate. He looked with favor upon one applicant, and asked if he had had a college education. He received an affirmative reply. The producer demanded that he show his diplomas. The applicant tried to explain that it was not customary for college graduates to carry diplomas around with them. "Well, then," demanded the producer, "say me a big word."

Just to show where the producer might have obtained such misleading ideas, we give you this mutilated version of a famous old nursery rhyme:

"Three rodents with defective vision;  
Note the manner in which they flee;  
They all pursued the spouse of the agriculturist  
Who severed their extremities with a kitchen utensil."

In the entire span of your existence  
Have you ever noted such an unusual phenomenon as

Three rodents with defective vision?"  
Even plain English is sometimes confusing. Take, for instance, the Frenchman learning English who said to his tutor: "English is a queer language. What does this sentence mean: 'Should Mr. Noble, who sits for this constituency, consent to stand again and run he will in all probability have a walkover?'"

And with the following, we take our leave till next time.

"Are they very strict at your college?"  
"Strict? You remember Brown? Well, he died in class, and they propped him up until the lecture ended."

## THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

### Prologue

"Mr. Snerd," said Dr. Hall, "I wish to present this gold medal to you in behalf of the members of the faculty and myself for excellence in scholastic standing." The great crowd of students assembled on the campus began to cheer and simultaneously, a brass band began to play a martial air as Snerd successively shook hands with Dr. Hall, several senators and the chief of police. Gradually Mortimer began to notice a discordant note in the music, a note which slowly changed a dull buzz. He was aware that the chief of police was shaking his hand energetically, unpleasantly so. . . .

With a snort, Mortimer opened his eyes to find the editor vigorously shaking him. "Listen, wise guy," said the editor, "where's the Hurdy? Get busy before I lay you out for a row of Linotype slugs."

Mortimer sighed. Life was very dull at times.

**The Malzkahn System of Studying Chemistry**  
Lay the book in front of you and curse earnestly for a few minutes. This will let off steam and you will be able to accept the inevitable more calmly. Read the title, get up and get a drink. Return to the room, sneer at the book and leave. This will give you a feeling of superiority. Procure fifty cents worth of candy and eat slowly. Return to the book and look at the illustrations and then go get another drink. Find out what time it is. It is only ten-thirty, so you have to stall another half hour. An erector set is a handy thing to have around in a case like this. Fool with it for the remaining half hour and then go to bed. Enjoy that glow of virtue that comes with doing a job well.

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## The Inquiring Reporter

By Fred Schreiber, '42

Britain's intention to reopen the Burma Road to help China, because of the recent German, Italian-Japanese pact, seems likely to lead to war in the Far East. A war in the Far East suggests the seizure of the Dutch East Indies by Japan who wants this rich possession and, but for the United States, would have had it already. Germany and Italy are evidently hostile to the United States because of her foreign policy, because of her economic policy, and because of her system of democratic government.

In face of this critical situation and various other minor ones, do you believe the United States can stay out of war? If not, how long do you think it will be before we are forced to resort to arms?

**Olen Tate, Senior:** No. The pact is a direct challenge to the United States implied merely to test our reaction to the plans of expansion of the three Axis powers. Hence the clash with those "have-not" nations is inevitable. When the United States will enter the war is a question, but it is likely to happen at any moment. (It must be remembered that our sympathy for the cause of Great Britain is mounting.)

**Earl Rogerson, Senior:** Yes. It is quite possible that the United States can stay out of war, at least until next spring. Germany and Italy have their hands full with England and I do not think that Japan, occupied as she is with China, can afford to risk a war with the United States which is daily growing stronger as military preparations are being rushed through.

**Noreen Arbuckle, Junior:** I believe that the United States can stay out of war, however, I doubt that it will—in fact, I am convinced that it will not. It should take about two years for the concentrated efforts of propaganda and certain profiteers to rouse the people of the United States to the right pitch of hysteria and forgetfulness of the futility of the last war to declare another one. The Far East question is as plausible an excuse as any other used in the last two hundred years to persuade men that it is easier to pull a trigger than to use their brains—if any.

**Robert Sampson, Junior:** Our chances of staying out or going into the present conflict rest on a fifty-fifty basis. This is mainly so because of Roosevelt's foreign policy up to now. His "measures short of war" have not had the express approval of the totalitarian "rabble-rousers." However, I do not think we have much to worry about what Germany and Italy mean to do to us if we go too far with our help to England, as they are too busy trying to wreck Britain to bother with us. We have more to fear from Japan, as the responsibility in the Far East falls on us, and that, in itself, is in conflict with Japan's aim of Asia for the Asiatics. After all, we can never tell what may happen in this world where anything goes.

**Edith Williamson, Sophomore:** All things considered, I believe that the possibility of the United States' staying out of war is extremely remote. The recent turn of events on such widely scattered parts of the globe brings us inexorably nearer the brink. Personally, I expect to see the country in arms before spring.

**Frances Todd, Freshman:** Japan may want the Dutch East Indies, but she doesn't want to fight another nation as well as China; least of all the United States. She has exhausted most of her vital resources in her war with China and the European countries cannot help her because of England's blockade. I believe we can stay out of war even in the face of this critical situation.

(Continued on page four)

## Talkin' of This'n That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

The weather was made to order while at Vacation Lodge. The co-eds did take advantage of it. Hikes were the order of the day, and although the corner drug store was populated, it was only long enough to guzzle a "coke" and be on one's way. To while away the evening hours, Millie, our champion ghost story-teller provided entertainment before the fireside. Bugs, can't you take it? Steele insists the only way to get service is to get after a person with a long handled fork, and did the kitchen help hustle? Peterson, P. C., wants to know if cold milk will give one the colic. . . another prep states she would feel proud to treat a senior to breakfast. . . name had upon request.

Would someone enlighten us as to the whyfores of Tibbey's constantly donning her clothes wrong side out? C. H. has a set of mental telepathy twins, Adams and Liperday. . . they resemble isotopes mostly, though, identical in several ways, but differing essentially in mass! Sully should be the recipient of a good many k. o. b.'s, since he presented the object of his "afflictions" with a Lifetime Sheaffer Pen. . . Ted, we thought you never fell for anything. . . how about the type-writer you fell for. . . we also were given the impression that you considered all men imbeciles!

Columbus isn't the only discoverer. . . Iverson lightly tapped Muse on the head in American Lit the other day. . . Muse most emphatically informed Iverson that that was her soft spot. . . so it isn't a case of a weak heart. . . Bodimer seems to be the "invisible" of Gallaudet. . . she's neither seen, or heard in any of our favorite haunts. Still water runs deep they say.

Peebles had to walk back, it seems that Freddy must have two pairs of trousers and forgets which one he keeps his wallet in. The two went to a movie, only to come out, call a cab, and find that they were broke! Take your roller skates the next time! A certain fellow in C. H. has threatened all kinds of dire things if his name appears in this column, the trouble is we don't write about such things!

(Continued on page three)

## CAMPUS CHATTER

LEONARD GLANCY, '42  
and  
NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hauser renewed old acquaintances on Kendall Green not long ago.

Ruth Cataract, a Prep, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, is able to be around.

Miss Margaret Yoder had as her visitor the past week, Miss Helen Musser who came all the way from San Francisco, California.

The Prep Class was reduced by one recently when William Powell of the Georgia School decided to quit college and return to his home.

Mrs. H. M. Quigley, of Olathe, Kansas, visited the Kansas students here the past week. Mrs. Quigley is the wife of Supt. Quigley of the Kansas School for the Deaf.

All the co-eds, with the exception of those remaining in Fowler Hall, spent the week-end of October 11-13 at Vacation Lodge, a Y. W. C. A. lodge in Cherrydale, Virginia.

Miss Priscilla Steele had as her visitor, Miss Connie Ling Hor of New York. Miss Ling Hor is quite well-known among the students because of her frequent appearance on the Green.

Mrs. W. M. McClure returned to the Green with the newest member of the household. The family will reside in Prof. Krug's former home as soon as everything is fixed up.

Miss Evelyn Short, ex-'43, paid us a surprise visit last Sunday. She is now working in D. C. and we hope she will frequently make her appearance here.

Thomas Zimmerman, ex-'42, made a visit to College Hall on Saturday evening the 11th. Tommy's visits here are rare occasions. His excuse is that his work and current "heart throb" do not offer him many opportunities.

From the young men's reading room committee comes the annual complaint that one of the popular monthly magazines mysteriously "takes wings" from the magazine rack for weeks on end. Ben Schowe proposed that if the "culprit" can not be persuaded to observe the reading room rules, another copy should be subscribed for. Some people are so broad-minded!

(Continued on page three)

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by  
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

What did Odysseus have that modern men don't have? Why should his wife, Penelope, wait twenty long years for his return from the Greek wars?

The Greeks had an answer for everything. To prevent people from bringing up trivial laws, they required any man who wished to propose a new law to speak with a rope around his neck, so that, if his notion failed, he might be hanged with a minimum of public inconvenience.

In *The Life of Greece*, by Will Durant, there are explanations for the above statements, as well as myriads of other fascinating truths, superstitions, and myths retold from the old stories of Greek historians and philosophers in a very modern manner.

Menander might have been a jammed, crushed visitor to the World of Tomorrow when he uttered his famous five-word description of the first Olympic games: "crowd, market, acrobats, amusements, thieves."

We've all laughed at the slurs made at Palm Beach or Hollywood beauty contests. Old-timers sneer and wonder what this younger generation is coming to; but Will Durant tells us that Cypselus established a beauty contest among women far back in the seventh century.

When you say someone is not

that the Greeks used that phrase centuries ago in Athens?

There was beauty in old Greece, too. A lass of Corinth drew on a wall the outline of the shadow that the lamplight cast of her lover's head. Her father filled in the outline with clay, took it down, baked it, and so bas-relief was born.

This story of civilization is truly crammed from cover to cover with choice bits of information like these. You will enjoy every moment you spend perusing this masterpiece, *"The Life of Greece,"* by Will Durant. Borrowers' reservation line forms on the right!—L. Knight.

### What Is Poetry?

"And if, perchance, you are a kindred soul

He'll point you back to path-ways he has trod

And say to you . . . A Poem is a goal,

A mounting step on stairs that lead . . . to God!"

—Carmen Judson

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(Continued on page three)



# SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

Well, despite the fact that it has been spoken against by almost everybody in the college because of various reasons, football is going to come back again, it seems. The crowd, swayed by the colorful talking of William "Pigskin" White and cohorts, cast caution to the winds and voted pro football. There are as many arguments for football as there are against it, and so there is no use in rehashing here what everybody has been saying for days and days. But this much must be said—football, if established (and nothing but the sudden death of William White and all his supporters can prevent that) will mean the decline of the d. s. as far as afternoon tete-a-tetes are concerned. This will be very much to the good of the student body, both scholastically and pecuniarily (this is my own word, but it seems to fit the sentence.) There is absolutely no reason why a great football player like Blair Smith cannot develop into a magnificent coach, and there is even less reason why a good coach cannot develop a winning football team with green but enthusiastic and hard working material. Definitely Gallaudet needs a football team, and definitely she is going to have one, even if it is only composed of eleven men.

Now stop and think a minute. All of you who are willing to have football again, you must do your part. I know most of you patted Mr. White on the back (he has been a one-man football lobbyist for years and years and is more responsible for the establishment of football again than anybody or anything else) and said he was a nice guy—but that is not sufficient. There will be no football until there is sufficient money to support a team, and a drive has been launched for that purpose. Mr. White and the others who are on the committee that is running the drive are out to get money, and it would be only right if you who want football so bad would dig into your pockets and swell the fund a little bit with a personal gift. Also—you who were rabidly against the idea of having football here again on Kendall Green, you are back-numbers now, wake up and join the band-wagon and do your part!

The intramural season is underway now, and from the few games that have been played already this year it seems likely that competition will be much stiffer than it ever has been before. The new Preps look pretty good, almost to a man, and the Frosh, the swell-looking team that lost almost all their games last year, are up and coming and out for blood, itching to knock over the teams that made them the laughing-stock of college last year. In the first football game they tied the mighty second-place Sophs in a scoreless game, as compared with last year's 26-0 score in the favor of the Sophs. The Sophs themselves are about the same, a small but canny outfit with enough brains to make up for what it lacks in manpower. The high riding Juniors are looking forward to copping their fourth football diadem, but it wouldn't be surprising if they slip up some where. The Seniors, aloof and dignified, do not figure in the football race, but you must definitely

# SPORTS

## Uniformed Mollycoddles to Play Game for Benefit of Football Fund

November 23 should prove a red letter day in the annals of Gallaudet College if advance reports are to be trusted, for, on that day the annual Mollycoddle Football Game between the Upper and Lower classes will be fought out in the already historic plain of Hotchkiss Field, which is stained with the blood, mud and glory of past gridiron achievements. As a novel and added attraction, the two teams will, for the first time in three years, be tricked out in the full football regalia, complete from head gear to heel-cleats. Also, unlike other Mollycoddle battles in the past, this game will mark the first time would-be players have been allowed to engage in pre-game practice and skull drills. It is felt that, after two years of touch football, players will be in need of quite a bit of conditioning in order to evade the injured heads, bones and, incidentally, feelings, that usually accompany a rough and tumble fracas of this sort.

The Lower, or Blitzkriegers (as they like to call themselves,) who can be seen at even this early date raising their battle cry on the campus, will be ably generated from the side-lines by Field Marshal-Manager Maximilian Jefferson Spanjer, and his staff of assistants headed by Minister of Strategy McCaw. At the time of this writing, the Blitzers have doggedly refused to disclose the identity of their captain. Copying the tactics of their successful European namesake their tactics will consist chiefly of a steam-roller push through the middle of the Uppers', who have optimistically chosen "De-icers" as a cognomen, line, in which drive they will employ the combined mastodontic weight of Van Cott, Herzog, Lomonosoff and Costello. A great deal of their success will depend upon a mass

consider them as the champs when it comes to soccer, providing the Preps lose a few games.

Malzkuhn's Peerless Picks for the year in intramurals—

Football—Frosh  
Soccer—Seniors  
Basketball—Sophs  
Volleyball—Juniors  
Track—Preps

Some fellows have been saying that I have been talking through my hat because I gave Herzog such a build-up. All I have to say is that I have yet to see a man-crushing fullback make a great touch-football player. My answer to the whole thing is just ask the Seniors how they liked his soccer playing when the Preps tied the Seniors, 0-0. Although he only played for about five minutes he was directly responsible for quite a few assorted bruises, groans and vehement d--s.

Singer, of the "rats" is one of greatest soccerites we have seen since we first saw a soccer contest. He boots those balls, and how! Man, those feet of his certainly do have a wallop. Hail to "Mule" Singer!

Orchids abundant also go to Preparat Deering. He was, beyond doubt, the best man on the field when the Juniors nosed out the newcomers, 12 to 7, in a real touch football game. He ran yards and yards, he was always in the way of the Junior backs, he broke up interference, he intercepted passes, he did everything to the Juniors but call their signals for them. Take a bow, Mr. Deering!

aerial attack, in which the pig-skin is (supposed) to fall in the outstretched arms of Messers Padden and Johnson, speedy ends.

On the other hand, the De-icers seem to have learned something from the unfortunate countries of Europe, and are planning their defense and attack in accordance with this knowledge. Despite their chorus girl name they seem determined and able to stop the Blitzkriegers cold, and boast that they are planning on striking camp under the Lower's goal posts. The De-icers are under the captaincy of Lanky Ed. Clements, who will be assisted in coaching by Ducky Duick and Carmen Ludovico. In due homage to their effeminate name, the De-icers had planned on teaching intricate dance-steps to the backfield, in lieu of the usual shift, but the idea was rejected due to lack of time.

This game, the student body sincerely hopes will be the forerunner of football's return to Kendall Green. If the combined efforts of the Blitzkriegers and De-icers display a sufficient supply of ability, it may be that next year they will be Blitzkrieging and De-icing other college elevens.

Finally, the two teams are united in their assurance of an amusing, if not spectacular, game to all who attend. So, come one come all! If the game doesn't prove as interesting as is expected, the spectators can spend an enjoyable hour or so munching hot dogs. And, as a final attraction: the bleachers on the West side of Hotchkiss Field are the proud possessors of new coats of whitewash, which, besides adding beauty to the scene, is guaranteed to remove such annoyances as splinters and a general roughness in the seat. All of this for the paltry sum of twenty-five cents.

The best work of the world is done, as I have said, not by those who organize on a large scale, but by those who work faithfully on individual lines, in corners and by-ways.

—From a College Window  
Benson

## Intramural Championships Still Undecided

Three scoreless ties, one 2-1 soccer upset, and a 12-7 football burlesque, featuring freak touchdowns, numerous penalties, and other natural phenomena, are all the year-old Gallaudet Intramural Department can boast of today, five games after the season's official opening.

The intramural sports program made its second annual opening with a reverberant (but slightly tarnished) bang, on the cloudless afternoon of October 10, when two green but willing soccer teams, representing the Frosh and Prep classes, met on Hotchkiss Field in a glorious, but futile struggle, which was brought to an abrupt termination at the end of the fourth quarter with the scoreboard still registering a vehement no-sale.

Tie-scores, goose-eggs, and such were still in vogue on the following afternoon when the same Freshman football team sallied forth to engage in furious battle with the Sophs. It wasn't until late in the third quarter that the sanctity that surrounded both goal lines was molested, when a Frosh ball-carrier deposited the pig-skin enthusiastically between the Soph goal posts, only to have the referee call the ball back to the Sophomore thirty yard line.

Evidently still in a daze from the defeat they had suffered at the hands of the indomitable Frosh, a theoretically championship Sophomore soccer team was rendered hors de combat Oct. 14, when a hitherto insignificant Junior class team forgot its inferiority and proceeded to kick everything through the goal posts for a 2 to 1 win.

On October 15, last year's football champions, the Juniors, aided by Dame Fortune, managed to stagger through to a 12-7 football victory over a smarter, faster Prep team. A blocked kick, and its subsequent recovery in the end zone gave the Juniors their first score, and a twenty-five yard pass into the same end zone accounted for the second tally.

The fifth and final game of the season to date was another bloodless tie. In it the two competing teams, Seniors and Preps, were, except for one near-goal on the part of the upperclassmen, at a deadlock, and the only thing learned from the scrimmage was the sure knowledge that, with a little more practice, the Preps are going to be the class to beat.

## THE HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

### Pin Ball Education

We have learned a lot from watching the players of the pin-ball machine. As we watch Professor McClure dig down in his pocket for that last nickle, we know that little Mary is going to have to make her old rattle last a little longer. As Doctor Carhart follows suit, we are assured that wife will be using a cheaper brand of sodium chloride. Often we have met Ducky with that look of terrible malignancy upon his features and we have known that the sinister pin-ball machine was at the bottom of it. And as we sit and watch the sheer folly of these individuals, who are not exceptions, but representatives of types, a great light breaks upon us. We feverishly grab the five cents we have been hoarding for all day suckers and invest it in the pin-ball machine.

### Epilogue

Mortimer Snerd looked up from his typewriter at the two men standing before him. Both wore white coats and one held a piece of white canvas cloth which bore a resemblance to a jacket. As their glances met, the possessor of the jacket held it forth enticingly and said: Come along now, Snerd. You have a dinner date with Napoleon, and you mustn't keep him waiting." Snerd began to mutter, "Gotta get a gag." His voice rose to maddened shriek—"Gotta get a gag, a gag, a gag..."

## CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from page two)

Mr. Joseph Oswald of Wacco, Texas, spent a week with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes.

Mrs. John P. Conley and son, John Jr., of New York, N. Y., were overnight guests of the college during the early part of this month. John, Jr., hopes to be a Normal student here at Gallaudet in 1942. At the present he is enrolled in the Junior class at Syracuse University.

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

## A CRY FROM MACEDONIA

Boys and girls of the alumni, cast your eyes over that line under the large heading above, and ponder it deeply. It actually means what it says.

No one man, sitting at his desk, can cover the doings of the alumni scattered all over this broad land, without help. This help I have solicited publicly, as above; privately, in personal letters; and personally, in my meetings with alumni around and about. The fact of the matter is, I am left alone, to cull through the school papers and to do the best I can in chasing down rumors of this and that.

The princely salary I draw as Alumni Editor should cover all the expense in time and effort the writing of news for this department entails, may be the thought uppermost in the minds of others. And again, it may not be. But it looks that way.

If there is so little interest in the alumni page of this paper that no one cares to contribute to it, either voluntarily or upon direct request, then I must conclude that my time is being unprofitably spent. And I might use this time to better advantage.

A further effort will be made, in the hope that these few lines will come to the notice of a few sympathetic souls not wholly deaf to the age-old appeal: "Come over and help us!"

—T. L. A.

## Death of Wirt A. Scott

Mr. Wirt A. Scott, N-92, passed away from heart trouble in a Jackson, Miss., hospital October 19, after a brief illness. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Scott was a classmate of Dr. Charles R. Ely in the first Normal class in the history of the college. He served a lifetime in the educational profession, in southern schools. He was a teacher and later principal in the Texas school, principal in the Oklahoma school, and later superintendent of the Mississippi school. Since his retirement from the Mississippi school, some ten years ago, he has engaged in the real estate business to some extent in Jackson, and later traveled about visiting his sons in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Council Bluffs, Iowa, and his daughter, Mrs. Marshall Hester, in Berkeley, California. His wife passed away several years ago. His three children survive.

## Rev. F. C. Smileau Loses Leg

The distressing news that Rev. Franklin C. Smileau, retired Episcopal Missionary to the Deaf and former president of the NAR and GCAA, had undergone the amputation of a leg at the knee, has come to us. Mr. Smileau's trouble began from a mosquito bite on an ankle, while he resided in Florida, we are told. The poisoned area became ulcerated, and later on gangrene set in, making it necessary to amputate the limb in order to save his life. The operation was performed at the Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia.

The Stephen Koziars, '34, of Romney, W. Va., rejoice over the arrival of a daughter October 6, at a Cumberland, Maryland hospital.

## Death of Miss Edith Fitzgerald

We learn with sorrow the reported passing away on June 24, at Delavan, Wisconsin, of Miss Edith M. Fitzgerald. A graduate of the Illinois School for the Deaf, she entered Gallaudet College,

graduating with the class of '03; she received the M. A. degree in 1936.

She was prominently interested in teaching and promoting the use of "Straight Language for the Deaf," and her volume on this subject has reached three editions. This special line of work gained her recognition, with invitations to elucidate and teach her methods in various schools for the deaf. She was a woman of high mental attainments and a successful teacher in the method she employed in teaching language to deaf children.

—Dr. Fox, in the New York Journal of the Deaf.

## Looks Almost as Distinguished As He Is

We cannot resist the urge to pass along the descriptive phrase used by a writer who covered the banquet at the Empire State Association convention the past summer, in reference to our old friend variously known as Sa-Tea-Na-Wat and as "Tom" Fox. To quote:

"Along one wall and upon a dias was a long table, in the exact center of which our venerable Dr. Thomas Francis Fox was seated, clad in a white linen suit that made him look almost as distinguished as he is."

Shut your eyes, and figure this one out.

## Mrs. Hasenstab Suffers Stroke

Mrs. Phillip J. Hasenstab, ex-93, one of the members of the first coed class in Gallaudet, recently suffered a stroke, according to Mrs. Meagher's column from Chicago. She is being cared for by her daughter, Beatrice, at River Forest.

Rev. Dr. John W. Michaels was honored by a testimonial dinner at Atlanta, Georgia, September 21, attended by some 60 well wishers. Dr. Michaels was unable to leave his Mountainburg, Arkansas, home, but sent an appreciative message.

Frieda Bauman Meagher, '92, vies with her columnist husband in contributing snappy news items to the American Deaf Citizen from the Chicago sector.

Robert C. Miller, '03, removed from Asheville, N. C., to Arlington, Va., and because of the permanent change in residence he resigned as a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina School. His place was filled by the appointment of Otis A. Betts, formerly superintendent of the Rome, N. Y., School.

Friends honored Thure and Susie Dickson Lindstrom, '06 and '07, with a banquet at a Salem, Oregon, Tea Room, on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding, August 24. Quite an elaborate program was carried out, in a gesture of esteem to this sterling couple.

Frank Andrewjeski, '16, was able to visit the home folks in Nebraska the past summer, for the first time in many years. Omaha friends were delighted to see him at the Nebraska Association, in which he took a leading part.

Mrs. Ellen Pearson Stewart, '17, visited relatives in Nebraska during the summer. Roy stayed on the job, but managed to do some fishing.

Compliments of the  
Class of '43

S. Robey Burns, '19, spent his vacation in Chicago, and Illinois points, and was royally entertained.

Dr. Mengert, husband of Mrs. Ida Garder Mengert, N-19, who is on the staff of Iowa State University, was recently honored at a regional meeting of an educational society, when he was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Alfred and Margaret Dubose Marshall, '31 and '30, visited for two months with Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Chester Dobson, at Faribault, Minnesota, during the summer. They are back at the Danville, Kentucky, school with praise for the adopted state of the Dobsons as a summer resort.

Mrs. Dorothy Clark Klock, '28, visited for several months during the past summer in Denver, Colorado. Recently she started for home in Rochester, N. Y., visiting friends at points en route. At Council Bluffs she was the house guest of Miss Mary Dobson, who had a number of the local collegians in for an evening. Mrs. Klock planned to stop in Detroit, pick up a brand new car, and complete her journey home in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hill (Geneva Florence, '32) were also among the large number of outside guests at the Iowa Association convention at Council Bluffs in mid-August. They hitch-hiked up from Dallas in the car with friends, and were an asset to the social life of the gathering.

Robert Travis, '34, with Mrs. Travis, has removed from Seattle to Gustine, California, where Mr. Travis has secured a position in the milk testing laboratory of the Carnation Milk Company. After graduating from Gallaudet, Mr. Travis took a course in chemistry at the University of Washington.

The Florian Caligiuris, '37, (he used to be called "F. Alfred") of the Jackson, Mississippi, school, vacationed in Florida, Florian's old home.

Ivan and Mae Koehn Curtis, '33, joined with Eddie Foltz, '15, and Mrs. Foltz, to make a congenial foursome in one of Dr. J. L. Smith's cottages at Crooked Lake, Nevis, Minnesota, during the summer. They fished and fished and swore at the lack of fish, until early on the morning of their intended departure the men landed a nice string of bass right at their front door, whereat their opinion of Crooked Lake went up. As for Dr. Smith, he enjoyed quiet chuckles from his front-porch vantage point, and reflected again upon the impetuosity of youth.

Chester Dobson, '31, Grover C. Farquhar, '13, and Rev. H. E. Grace, '11, furnished the mental pabulum at the August convention of the Iowa Association of the Deaf. Each delivered an excellent address. Mrs. Ethel Wickham Farquhar, ex-'15, and Mrs. Lulu Lewis Grace, '10, accompanied their husbands, and were delighted to meet many old friends, while making new ones as might be expected.

The Jack Seipps of Chicago were Seattle vacationers during July, visiting with Jack's two sisters who reside there.

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Arthur Rasmussen, '16, and Mrs. Rasmussen of Akron, Ohio, visited home folks in Iowa during August. They attended the Iowa Association convention at Council Bluffs.

## Contributions to the N. A. D. Moving Picture Fund

At the date of the N. A. D. Convention, July 21-27, 1940, the treasurer of the Movie Fund made public acknowledgement of contributions.

At the Chicago Convention the Moving Picture Committee was authorized to solicit contributions to the Moving Picture Fund. The purpose of this was to raise enough money for: to have all our N. A. D. 35mm negatives reduced to 16mm prints and a print of each subject to be placed in the U. S. Archives and a copy retained for use of the deaf; to get out a film in accordance with Dr. Bjorlee's address: "The Deaf Must Advertise"; and to secure much needed equipment for the use of the Moving Picture Committee.

The deaf of the country were appealed to and the amount aimed at was \$1,000.00. The total contributions received fell short of the goal, but most fortunately enough was received to have all our N. A. D. negatives reduced to 16mm prints which was the most important aim of all.

It is hoped that the deaf at the Los Angeles Convention will consider the matter favorably and help raise the fund to \$1,000.00.

Contributions received to June 15, 1940:

Andy Mack	\$ 1.00
Roy J. Stewart	5.00
Columbus, O., N. A. D. Chapter through James Flood	15.00
Columbus, O., G. C. A. Chapter through Mrs. C. B. Jacobson	10.00
Rev. J. A. C. Beyer, St. Paul, Minn.	6.60
Rev. J. L. Salvner, Minneapolis, Minn.	8.29
Through Miss Ione C. Dibble, Chairman N. Y. Committee	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Kenner	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Kohn	1.00
Dr. and Mrs. Nies	1.00
Mrs. Lillian Saks	.50
Mr. Roger Williams	1.00
Mr. Charles Joselow	.50
Miss Helen Fish	1.00
Miss Ione Dibble	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Plapinger	2.00
The Journal through Dr. Fox: Eleanor Sherman	5.00
Thomas F. Fox	5.00
Albert Berg	2.00
Bessie MacGregor	2.00
Rev. W. D. Uhlig, St. Louis, Mo.	9.00
Louisiana Association of the Deaf	3.75
Leslie A. Elmer	5.00
Arizona Association of the Deaf	7.00
Dr. Clarence J. Settles, St. Augustine, Fla.	1.00
Mrs. E. L. Schetnan, Dupree, S. D.	1.00
Josephine Beesley, Dallas and Ft. Worth exhibitions	11.00
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E. B. Boatner for West Hartford School	53.05
Pupils of the Iowa School through Eugene McConnell	3.70
Rev. F. C. Smileau	2.00
Ione C. Dibble for N. Y. Committee	9.52
Harold C. Larsen for the Montana School	2.50
Through David A. Davidowitz for the deaf of New Jersey	12.68
Chas. D. Seaton from West Virginia Association of the Deaf	10.00
Rev. E. A. Mueller, Milwaukee, Wis.	235
Mrs. Anna Plapinger for the N. Y. Committee	7.52
Total	\$252.66

If the membership of the N. A. D., and the deaf in general, believe that, in placing a set of our lecture films which cost upward to \$4,000.00 in the U. S. Archives and retaining a set for our own use, the Moving Picture Committee has done a good and useful work they will be pleased to contribute to this fund at the Los Angeles Convention and thereby assist in raising it to the amount aimed at which is \$1,000.00. If they believe that, as Dr. Bjorlee advised at Chicago, the deaf MUST ADVERTISE they will be glad to help this fund. One of the best ways to advertise the deaf is to produce an interesting film that can be shown to the hearing public in order to show what the deaf are doing in an educational, professional, and industrial way.

Roy J. Stewart, Treasurer  
N. A. D. Moving Picture Committee:

Roy Stewart  
Henry J. Stegemuten  
Charles R. Dobbins  
George F. Flick  
Leslie A. Elmer

## VACATION LODGE

(Continued from page one)

at Kamp Kahlert. This time, however, since there were only four Frosh, the idea was abandoned.

The guests on Faculty Day were Dr. Percival Hall, Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Troup, other members of the Faculty, and the other half of Fowler Hall. After dinner the novelty of the outing seemed to be wearing off, and on the girls' faces there were hang-dog expressions. Then when they sighted the long-awaited buses, the gloom miraculously disappeared.

Upon arriving back at Fowler Hall, the dirt-covered vacationists had but two purposes in mind. They made bee lines for the showers and for a certain corner on Florida Avenue.

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## R. H. EVERETT GIVES SOCIAL LECTURE

The young men of College Hall were attentive listeners to a talk on social diseases Friday evening, October 11, at Chapel Hall. The speaker was Mr. Ray H. Everett, President of the Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia. Professor William J. McClure interpreted. The subject of social diseases was gone over in detail by Mr. Everett. He explained the work of the Social Hygiene Society, the agent of endeavor in curbing the spread of social diseases. The talk was followed by a distribution of pamphlets which supplemented the discussion of this subject.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from page one)

Harold Lomonosoff, Freshman: It is not possible for the United States to stay out of this war, yet we can avoid entanglements for some time to come. We will not go to war for economic reasons, although they play a large part in causing wars. Our main reason for entering the war will be self-preservation. We can very well leave the world, (Germany, Italy, and Japan) alone, but they won't leave us alone. If we allow Japan to take the Dutch East Indies she will want more, and, eventually we will find her in our own backyard. That is why we are working on a twenty-four hour basis to put our nation on its feet so that when the crisis comes we will be able to meet it.

Geneva Saunders, Preparatory Class: In my opinion the United States faces participation in a war either in the Far East or in the present European war zone. Britain's re-opening of the Burma road is but another crisis that is driving the United States slowly and inevitably into war with the Axis powers. Britain may be strong enough to hold them off but she can never defeat them without help. There seems to be no alternative except to fight. The apparent evasiveness of President Roosevelt leads me to believe that we are only stalling for sufficient time to rearm properly and train enough forces.

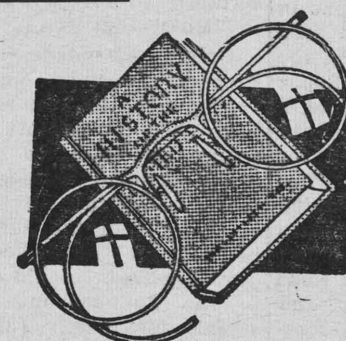
## FOOTBALL DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

were given seats in the committee in charge of the drive. Blair Smith and William J. McClure were chosen from the Faculty to serve on this committee, the first as supervisor, and the second in an advisory capacity. Student members of the committee are as follows: Laura Eiler, Pauline Long, Norma Strickland, Geraldine Hinson, Olen Tate, Milan Mrkobrad, Bill White, Leon Baker, Eric Malzkahn, Earl Roberts, Keith Ferguson, Arthur McCaw, and Richard Mullins.

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OPEN EVENINGS

## CASSON STUDIO

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## Orientation Course Review

This year's Orientation Course got off to a flying start under the direction of Professor Frederick H. Hughes shortly after the opening of college. The Orientation Course is intended to instruct the Preparatory students as to how they can adjust themselves to their new environment, how to meet the new situations that arise from their pursuit of higher education, and how they can make the most of their all too short stay at Gallaudet. The course consists of a series of lectures given from time to time by members of the Faculty; the lectures dealing with subjects intended to make things easier for the students and to help them meet the requirements of the college. In order to insure complete understanding of what has been said, summaries of each lecture are a required part of the course.

### Dr. Hall Speaks

The first lecture, "What Gallaudet Offers to You," was delivered by Dr. Percival Hall. Stating that Gallaudet College students were fortunate enough to have a beautiful campus in a beautiful city, he asked that care be taken to keep it so. He also said that the foremost policy of the college was to build a sound mind in a sound body. Calling attention to the fact that Gallaudet's location in Washington offers numerous opportunities to become familiar with the government, with the American symbols of democracy, and with historical places that cannot be found elsewhere, President Hall advised the students to make sure that they were not neglected, as these opportunities would be extremely useful in the formation of a solid foundation for life after graduation.

### Library, Nelson Topic

A second lecture was given by Professor Edith Nelson, the college librarian. Her topic, "Books: Your Opportunity," dealt with the necessity of books to the deaf people. Stating that, since the deaf cannot take advantage of the radio, though which the hearing people get most of their knowledge of current affairs, the only alternative was to read about what is going on. She stressed the fact that the library is open to everyone, and that what cannot be had in the college library can be found in at least one of the many libraries in Washington. She also said that the need for reading does not cease after graduation, for education of no one is complete, no matter how long a person lives.

### Fusfeld Explains Equilibrium

One of the most interesting lectures since the beginning of the school year was given by Professor Irving S. Fusfeld, at Chapel services. Professor Fusfeld's title was "Getting And Giving."

In the course of his discourse, Dean Fusfeld carefully explained now the college tries to "give" to the students by giving them fine surroundings in which to live for five years. Gallaudet's beautiful buildings and the campus which requires year round and expensive care are the students' external environment. Books, teachers, and social activities and the association of students are also part of the physical and mental habitat of the student while at college. The lecturer told the listeners that they could show their appreciation by "giving" to the college in the way of upright conduct, exertion in study and by creating good will toward their fellow students.

## M-G-M Make-up Artist Demonstrates Skill

B. McConnell, MGM Make-up Wizard, Changes and Alters Countenances at Will

The College Administration engaged Mr. B. McConnell, widely known theatrical and motion-picture make-up expert for M-G-M, to lecture and demonstrate the art to the students in the Chapel, Monday evening, October 28.

Owing to limitations of time, Mr. McConnell demonstrated only the straight make-up of the male and female leads in the usual dramatic presentation.

The two models were Paul Baldrige and Malvine Fischer. Within a short time, accompanied with explanations, Paul appeared perfectly natural, in contrast to the usual paleness beneath the brilliant photo-flood lamps. The artist then went to work on Miss Fischer. Mr. McConnell emphasized her good features and revealed his interpretation of the modern ingenue, amidst gasps of surprise from a pleasant astonished audience. In another twenty seconds, with the aid of a shading pencil, he added twenty years to Malvine's age, gradually achieving his goal, a middle-aged woman.

A little work with false hair and spirit gum cultivated an elegant beard for Paul. By trimming with scissors, the beard ran the gamut of styles from Van Dyck to Burnside. A grey wig and bushy eyebrows added to the illusion, and one of Russia's Mad Czars nodded familiarly from the stage.

As a treat in weird effect, Glenn Poole, plus a sudden suntan and generous application of war-paint, rivaled the ferociousness of General Custer's pet peevie, Chief Crazy Horse.

Parts of the demonstration have been preserved for posterity by the Photography Club on still and motion-picture film.

## ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM GIVEN BY JR. CLASS

The first class concert of the year was given under the auspices of the Junior class, Sunday evening, November 10. Before the program was presented, Professor Harley D. Drake spoke on the origin and purpose of the annual class concerts. Last year's concerts were very successful, netting enough to enable the college to donate fifty dollars to the Community Chest and fifteen dollars towards infantile paralysis prevention, with a few dollars left over as a "nest-egg" for this year.

Max Brown dedicated the program to the futility of "war to end all wars." "In Flanders Fields," by John McCrae, was beautifully rendered in the sign language by Misses Pauline Long and Ruth Erickson. Richard Kennedy then presented a Bruce Barton story, "Unknown," in which a conversation between the spirits of three soldiers, one of whom died at Thermopylae under Leonidas, one at Tours under Charles Martel, and one at Waterloo under the Duke of Wellington, was related. The story brought home through allusion, the full horror and futility of war. Next, Miss Vinona Long interpreted in signs a poem written by Ruth Cataract, P. C., "New Crosses Now in Flanders' Poppy Fields." Eugene Clements delivered the closing prayer.

## 'Photofobia' Victims Confined to New Dark Room

The victims of Photofobia, members of the Gallaudet College Photography Club, have something to shout about now. They have a new dark room. Not only this, but they see their plans for the benefit of Camera devotees at Gallaudet nearing realization.

The dark room which has been used by the official photographers of Gallaudet for the past forty years or more was in sad need of repairs last spring but now, thanks to the program of remodeling College Hall, the dark room shows a new white face with its new plaster, sink, and shiny plumbing. Waterproofing, light-proofing and other alterations in the dark room add comfort and efficiency to its cheerfulness.

Contributing to the spirit in which the dark room was remodeled, the Photography Club will equip the dark room with new trays, safe lights and other gadgets quite necessary to the dark room moles.

In the future when the club is more firmly established, it hopes to open its doors to students who are interested in the "shooting end" of photography.

The officers of the club for the first term are: Ben Schowe Jr., President; Gaylord Stiarwalt, General Manager; Robert Lankeau, Secretary-treasurer; Donald Newmann, Librarian, and Allan Adams, Assistant Librarian. Other members furthering the interests of the club are: Henry Krostoski, Oliver Kastel, Robert Sampson, and Joe Stotts.

## Eta Beta Sigma Chemistry Club Organized

Realizing the need of a club to keep track of the changes in Chemistry, the students majoring in chemistry met on October 29 and established the ETA beta SIGMA, a club for the advancement of knowledge in chemistry.

Open to all students majoring in chemistry, the aim of the ETA beta SIGMA is to keep track of the latest developments in chemistry through the purchase of periodicals, and to make trips to the laboratories of near-by manufacturing concerns.

At the first regular meeting the following officers were elected; Fred Stewart, '41, President; Fred Schreiber, '42, Vice-president; Robert Sampson, '42, Secretary; and Gaylord Stiarwalt, '42, Treasurer.

## M. A. JONES LECTURES ON PURPOSE OF F. B. I.

Mr. M. A. Jones, Administrative Assistant to Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, gave a talk in Chapel Hall on Sunday evening, November 17. An F. B. I. film, "You Can't Get Away With It," effectively supplemented the talk and emphasized the size and efficiency of the tremendous organization which the criminal is up against once he commits a Federal offense.

Services of the speaker were secured through the Department of Visual Education and Orientation at Gallaudet College.

## Kelbaugh Speaks On Pan-American Union

A detailed and enlightening talk on the Pan-American Union and some of the economic problems in Latin America was delivered by Mr. Paul R. Kelbaugh, chief of the Division of Agricultural Cooperation of the Pan-American Union, in the Chapel at seven thirty o'clock Saturday evening, November 9.

With the easy grace of a proficient speaker, Mr. Kelbaugh related the history and origin of the Pan-American Union, its purpose, its duties, and its achievements. Many interesting and unusual anecdotes were included in the speech. The audience had a very able interpreter in Dr. Percival Hall.

The lecture was accompanied by a film strip, "A Glimpse of the Other Americas," which Mr. Kelbaugh had brought with him. Many familiar famous scenes in South America were flashed on the screen.

## FIRST FORMAL DANCE DECIDED SUCCESS

Gaily festooned in buff and blue crepe and bedecked with balloons on the night of November 16, Old Jim provided a romantic background for the most successful Junior Prom in recent years. Selection of the color scheme and employment of the college's favorite swingers, The Bostonians, gave testimony of the artistic ability and efficiency of the co-chairmen, Norma Strickland and Leonard Warshawsky.

The first formal dance of the season, the Junior Prom found the dance floor crowded, the stage line non-existent, and wallflowers noticeably absent. Dance cards were filled, and few showed any inclination to sit out the toe-coaxing numbers provided by the orchestra.

Blair Smith, Physical Education Director, and his wife graced the receiving line as guests of honor. Guests present included Dr. Percival Hall, Dean Elizabeth Peet, Miss Margaret Yoder, Mr. Felix Kowalewski, Mr. Jonathan Hall, and Dr. Powrie Doctor.

The committee headed by co-chairmen Norma Strickland and Leonard Warshawsky, was composed of Pauline Long, Marie Seebach, Carmen Ludovico, and Fred Schreiber.

## PLASTER SHOWER HALTS ADMIN. ROUTINE

The staid routine of the office of the Registrar and the Dean was temporarily disrupted by a shower of plaster which fell from the ceiling the night President Roosevelt broke the no-third-term tradition.

The Registrar, Mrs. Alta P. Domich, was forced to take up a temporary abode in the corner of Dr. Percival Hall's office and Dean I. S. Fusfeld made his Research Department on the third floor of the laboratory building serve the dual purpose of research and Dean's office while repairs were being made on the administrative office.

A new coat of plaster was applied to the ceiling and the offices were reoccupied within a few days.

The annual OWLS November play has been postponed to February owing to the installation of a new lighting system now in progress on the stage in Chapel Hall. The date of the play will be announced later.

## Monticello Educational Plans Complete

## Presidential Race Arouses Strong Student Spirit

American democracy need never die if the election spirit, as manifested among Gallaudet College students during the presidential race, can be taken as an effective gauge of the American youth's interest in his government. Whether to keep the nation an immortal republic or merely to give the collegian an opportunity to blow off steam, the tradition and institution of election must go on.

Perhaps, for that reason, it is just as well that the presidential election time is held only once in four years. Otherwise, the collective nerves, those of the faculty and students body alike, could never stand up under the strain.

Even the class room was not immune to the intense excitement that prevailed. It must have been rather disconcerting for Prof. Hughes to have his explanation of the law of diminishing returns, or Dr. Carhart to have his discourse on the atomic theory, interrupted every few minutes by over-zealous students bitten by the political bug.

Appropriately enough, the first real excitement occurred on Halloween night, when some over-enthusiastic Willkie boosters erected two large Willkie signs on a nearly inaccessible part of the College Hall roof. The next night they were gone, and in their place was a large sign extolling the virtues of one Franklin D. Roosevelt. Further such proceedings were nipped when President Hall tabooed such dangerous manifestations of loyalty.

About the only sanity, paradoxically enough, came upon the night of the election itself. The young men were allowed to escort their respective lady friends to the Washington Post building, where the returns were tabulated, for the edification of the public, on a large blackboard.

The crowning feature came on the following Thursday, when the peanut push took place in front of Fowler Hall. All men who had professed to be followers of Willkie, and had signed up for the push, were lined up, and made to propel a peanut for fifteen yards through the grass with their noses.

In addition to this, there were countless side bets between individual supporters of the rival candidates, the traditional wheelbarrow bet being by far the most popular. At latest reports, Messrs. Rogerson, Glancy, and Rafferty are recovering from the effects of having to push Messrs. Gremillion, Stevens, and Ferguson, respectively, around the campus in the much overworked wheelbarrow.

## ALUMNI PRIZE LIST TO BE REVISED

The editor has been notified by Byron B. Burnes of the Alumni Association committee of the intention to revise existing regulations concerning awarding of prizes for the best literary and journalistic effort during the scholastic year.

Under the proposed arrangement two awards will be given for the best contributions to the newspaper and one for the magazine.

## Trip Arranged by Dr. Powrie Doctor; to Include Jefferson Home, Via Skyline Drive

According to plans announced by Dr. Powrie Doctor in an address before the Literary Society on Friday evening, November 1, the annual educational tour arranged for this year promises to be one of the most interesting ever offered Gallaudet students. Scheduled for Friday, November 22, the tour itinerary includes the Skyline Drive, the University of Virginia, and Monticello, the birthplace and home of Thomas Jefferson. Tours are made each year in rotation to Philadelphia, Annapolis, Monticello, Williamsburg, and the Shenandoah Caverns.

The buses, which have been chartered from the Capital Transit Company, are of the most modern type. They will leave Kendall Green promptly at 7 o'clock, and will journey to Charlottesville, Virginia, over the scenic Skyline Drive. A special luncheon will be eaten at some point of especial beauty atop the Blue Ridge mountains. At Charlottesville the group will visit the University of Virginia, which was designed by Thomas Jefferson, and will eat luncheon in the University Commons.

Following luncheon, the party will continue to Monticello. After an examination of Jefferson's home, dinner will be served at the Hotel Monticello, one of the best hotels in this section of the country. From here the party will journey homeward by a different route.

The entire outing will cost \$5.00, which will include bus fare, lunch and dinner, and entrance charges to the different points visited. Miss Marie Seebach and Mr. Robert Sampson will have charge of collecting the fees. Reservations may be made at any time. Preference will be given to upper classmen, but ample room will be available for all who desire to take advantage of the accommodations. As in previous years, a considerable number of students are expected to avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity to visit scenes of historic interest for such a nominal charge. Professor Wm. J. McClure and Mr. David Welling will be chaperones.

## BENEFIT PARTY BOOSTS RADIOLA FUND

Under the able promotion of Joe Stotts and Harvey Gremillion, a successful Radiola Benefit party was held in the Chapel Friday night, November 8. This party is an annual affair, and the proceeds realized from the admission charge go entirely towards the upkeep of the radiola, that indispensable friend of every Gallaudet advocate of the terpsichorean art. Proceeds of these parties are used to maintain the radiola now in use, and replace it when it is worn out.

A new feature of this year's party was a full-length movie starring Lon Chaney in "Outside the Law." The remainder of the evening was given over exclusively to dancing.

The members of the Radiola Committee, Harvey Gremillion, '41; Joe Stotts, '42; Al Adams, '43; and Max Spanjer, '44, were in charge of the party, and are to be congratulated for their efforts.



## The Buff and Blue

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## COLLEGE PROPERTY:

The recent presidential election has given evidence that considerable of the American spirit in our college youth has survived the trying times of the past few years. However, considerable spirit of a nature quite foreign to Americanism has also manifested itself. The wanton destruction of college property cannot well be identified with the ideals of democracy.

A common error is to lay the blame at the door of misguided party loyalty or frustrated patriotism. Inasmuch as the destructive acts were perpetuated over a long period of time and were not confined to the traditional wild-oat-sowing eve of Hallowe'en or the delirious night of election, we are inclined to believe that they were motivated by an entirely different impulse.

Psychologists, amateur or otherwise, will admit that there is a certain degree of the destructive instinct in the average person. However, we have but to look around us at the high state of civilization and industry which the combined constructive impulses of many men working in co-operation has created to realize that the impulse to rend, rip, and smash is but one of man's minor inclinations.

Possibly, certain individuals may find their constructive traits side-tracked or left dormant in a college where the principle issue is acquisition, not assembly, of material. However, be that as it may, to progress, constructive society must eliminate or keep at a minimum such destructive tendencies.

As a constructive college, interested in the cultural welfare and advancement of American deaf citizens, Gallaudet is no exception from this rule. True enough, the college has a Dean and two Head Seniors to discourage damage to college property. But this is not enough. The college is democratic. To function efficiently and effectively students must co-operate.

It was the ideals of Americanism which made Gallaudet College possible. Let us, as a return measure of recognition, uphold the ideals of Americanism in the College by democratic conduct on our part.

## ARMISTICE DAY?

The celebration and observance of Armistice Day as the end of all hostilities in the first chapter of the World War arouses not some little doubt and disquietude in the mind of the average collegian. Is the observation of Armistice Day a farce? Is it mockery in the face of the European War now going on, and in the light of American attitude towards that War?

No! It is not a farce. It is not mockery. If at any time in the history of man there has been a need to set aside a day for the consideration and appreciation of peace, that time is now when there is such a pitiful paucity of it.

Yes. We must have an Armistice Day, whether to celebrate the peace this nation enjoys or to mourn the fact that this nation failed in its well-intended but misguided effort to bring about world peace. The fact that the solution of perhaps the greatest problem which has or ever will confront man on this earth has thus far cost so much in apparently vain and fruitless effort and defied the greatest minds does not make it unsolvable.

Everything worthy of solution must be solved by the trial and error method. The costly errors in methods which this nation committed does not necessarily mean that there is no solution. There may come a time in the future when men will abandon the fallacy of abstract, surrealist thinking in connection with concrete facts and attack them with simple tools. It is well to keep Armistice in mind even though it is not in actual effect.

## AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

All around us defense projects and war news take the headlines. Just to keep in tune with the times we've sculled our exchanges and bring you these scimmings:

At Catholic University **The Tower** tells us that the men are preparing to take civil pilot training. In many of the papers tips on draft registration were given. The George Washington University Hatchet conducted a poll of student opinion on the question of a compulsory women's training program. Seems that "pro-military program for women" opinion was nearly unanimous.

There are other, more sensible kinds of wars than now raging in Europe. While we eagerly await our annual tug-o-war tussle between our Preps and Frosh, we read with much pleasure in **The Diamondback** of the fresh Frosh dragging the lofty Sophs through the mire.

Of course we wouldn't know about this one, but it's one good (?) way of starting a war:

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom fifteen minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said his hat had been on the desk, and that had been a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat!

Far from the bombings of Europe, we drowsily loll through these Indian summer days. In her **ENOUGH ROPE**, Dorothy Parker takes the words right out of our mouths with her "Inscription for the Ceiling of a Bedroom."

Daily dawns another day;  
I must up, to make my way.  
Though I dress and drink and eat,  
Move my fingers and my feet,  
Learn a little, here and there,  
Weep and laugh and sweat and swear,  
Hear a song, or watch a stage,  
Leave some words upon a page,  
Claim a foe, or hail a friend—  
Bed awaits me at the end.  
Though I go in pride and strength,  
I'll come back to bed at length.  
Though I walk in blinded woe,  
Back to bed I'm bound to go.  
High my heart, or bowed my head,  
All my days but lead to bed.  
Up, and out, and on; and then  
Ever back to bed again,  
I'm a fool to rise at all!  
Summer, Winter, Spring, and Fall—

## THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

Mortimer Snerd leaned wretchedly over the edge of his steel cot and watched with grisly fascination the procession entering his padded cell. First came Mademoiselle Peet with a French book in her hand. "Translate," she commanded: "**Papa est au salon. Il lit.**" Haggardly, Snerd whispered: "Papa is in a salon. He is lit." He bowed his head and when he looked up, Miss Peet was gone and in her place stood Dr. Carhart, the Chemist, a stream of molecules playing about his head like an aura. Dr. Carhart calmly produced a pair of atoms and began to play marbles. The sight was too much for Mortimer. He began to bellow. Three minutes later, he was again in a strait-jacket.

On November 6th, millions, nay billions of campaign buttons were torn from coat lapels and discarded. The question is, "What will become of them?" We suggest that a few million be melted and a statue of a dunce be cast and presented to Rafferty. Mr. Rafferty's nose will also be in the market for a bottle of iodine after pushing a peanut. By the way Rafferty, where were you on the night that Willie's name appeared on the college roof?

(Continued on Page Three)

## The Inquiring Reporter

By Fred Schreiber, '42

As far as it has gone, the year has seen a number of new enterprises. Football has been stirred out of its three year slumber and plans have been made to put it on its feet once more. Now the Senior Class has seen fit to make known its desire to publish a Year Book.

The Year Book is a standard part of almost every college, large or small. It presents a much better view of college life than the Senior Annual we are accustomed to print does. This book would contain individual pictures of the Junior and Senior Classes; group pictures of the remaining classes and pictures of all the extra-curricular activities, of the clubs, organizations, Faculty, campus scenes, parties, and so forth. All these would be worked in to make a well balanced and treasured book, worthy of any student's library.

In all, we feel that having a Year Book is a highly desirable undertaking. However, in order to accomplish this, the co-operation of the entire student body is necessary, for, if this is to be done, it will be necessary to sell copies of the Book at a price ranging from one to three dollars each. Because of this, Mr. Rogerson has asked us to inquire through our column, whether you feel that a Year Book is worth that much to you, as an individual, and to the college as a whole.

Richard Kennedy, '42: There is a great deal of merit in the plan, and I am in favor of it. Probably its greatest benefit to the college would come, not from giving the seniors a chance to prattle of the merits of their class, but from the greatly increased interest in the various organizations. Knowledge that the pictures of the officers would be reproduced in such a book would increase the competition for the different offices, no matter how small. However, there are a number of drawbacks. Namely, a possible effect on the Buff and Blue advertising, lessening of interest in the Buff and Blue among the members of the upper classes, and an occasional lack of monetary support for other projects. The matter should be given careful consideration from all angles before anything definite is done.

Vinona Long, '42: At any other time than this, the Year Book idea would find in me an ardent supporter. However, with the attempted improving of the Buff and Blue, and the newly founded Football Fund, I am of the opinion that we already have enough work on our hands. The Year Book would cost approximately six hundred dollars which would have to come out from the funds accumulated by the students. I feel that this money might mean the difference between the success and failure of the Football Fund. The Year Book can wait another year, while we apply ourselves to the football project.

Ben Schowe, Jr.: I have no taste for a Year Book when I consider how much more beneficial the expenditure of effort and money towards the improvement of the Buff and Blue would be to Gallaudet College. The Buff and Blue needs a six page paper, more advertisements, a better grade of paper, more cuts, and new type. These needs are NOT small in their demand of effort and financial backing.

Marguerite Matthies, '42: Personally I think it is worthwhile to have a Year Book through which we may cherish memories of our college life. I think Gallaudet College should have one. Almost every college and high school has a Year Book. Why can't we have one, too?

(Continued on Page Three)

## Talkin' of This'n' That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

PIPER  
Her love and she danced for a night and were gay,  
But the piper came round with the dawning of day,  
"Ye have danced," quoth the piper, "and now ye must pay."

"Tis the law of the dance, that the cost of the game  
Shall be only the maiden's tarnished name;  
For 'tis easy to see that a man's not to blame,  
And the world must learn by thee."

But her love turned and spoke when the piper was paid,  
"At best ye were but a poor dancer, maid!"  
And forgot that he had led in the game they played!  
And the world grew wise to see!

This Indian Summer gets into our blood. 'Tis hard to remain indoors. We found this tid-bit on our desk: "Do include a time table in your column; on when to take off and put on red flannels. I've worn mine out this fall just changing." These southern people do like their climate warm.

We heard Tibbey moaning over the fact that her telephone is the dial kind . . . sans any connections with the local telephone unit. Tibbey dear, you don't know the half of it. You are the lucky one . . . just think how you can jaw the telephone girl and the angry click of the receiver will never reach his ears!

Experts tell us that the state of Illinois has 123 varieties of soil, we don't doubt them a bit when "War" is in the lab. From the putrid odors around his table, we suspect he is experimenting with all 123 varieties! About that young lady who has had to walk home . . . someone presented her with a road map of Washington, D. C., illustrating clearly all the by-ways and hi-ways of this great city. C. H. residents who are the possessors of automobiles, take note, the above is basis enough for the co-eds they exile to withering heights! Rosie says it would be wiser for the girls to carry a homing pigeon around on a string!

Shaw is on speaking terms with the mailman once more, but she does think it a dirty gyp, that after paying out some good hard cash to get the letter, she would have to go to class, before she could even as much as glance at its contents. . . . Casey, if you're listening, she does, if you get what we mean.

A man ought to read just as inclination leads him; for what he reads as a task will do him little good.—Samuel Johnson.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

The main purpose of a library is to aid seekers after education, information, and enjoyment. The librarian and her various assistants all work towards this purpose . . . to help us. Should we not do our best to cooperate?

One of our classes at present needs a certain book for research work. Reference books, as we should all realize, are not to be removed from the library at any time. The thoughtless student who withdrew this book is causing a great deal of inconvenience for those of us who belong to this class. He neglected to charge the book, and there is no way of tracing it. In a case like this, one wonders how the careless student would like it were the situation reversed. Let us say that he has an assignment in Dramatics which calls for much reference work.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

LEONARD GLANCY, '42  
and  
NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

Miss Laverne Palmer, ex-'43 has been a visitor on the campus recently. At present she is employed in Washington and we hope she will come here often for visits.

Miss Hazel Manahan, '42, spent the week-end of October 18-20 at her home in Sabilleville, Md.

Miss Lillian Hahn, '39, came down for the week-end to renew old acquaintances. She is now an instructor in the Overlea School, Maryland.

Miss Marie Seebach received a surprise visit from her cousin, Dr. Leslie Seebach of the United States Navy Reserve at San Diego, California.

Miss Norma Corneliussen, '41, received a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bloom, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gowitz of New York. They are good friends of her brother-in-law, Mr. Emerson Romero.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet, accompanied by Miss Helen Fay, attended the annual meeting of the Regional Association of Deans of Women, at Hollins College, Virginia. After the meeting, they visited Natural Bridge, Washington and Lee University at Lexington, White Sulphur Springs, Hot Springs and spent part of Monday at the Virginia School for the Deaf and returned to Washington by Skyline Drive.

Mrs. Louise Lee, teacher in School for the Deaf at Honolulu, T. H., on leave of absence, is spending two weeks here to observe work in the Kendall School.

Mrs. Heimo Antila renewed acquaintances on the Green not long ago.

Ralph Hallett, Fred Stewart's room-mate at Westminster College, and a graduate of Missouri University, visited with Fred the past week.

Mr. Robert Greenmun, '36 visited with Kenneth Cobb and Arnold Daulton recently. Mr. Greenmun was on his way to the Ohio School from New York where he had undergone an operation.

Almost every morning finds the roofs of College Hall and Chapel Hall adorned with "college made" pennants bearing the names of the presidential candidates. The long and short of it all seems to come from Kentucky and North Dakota, respectively.

George H. Bailey, '11, passed through Washington on his way to attend the World Fair in New York. He stayed overnight as the guest of F. H. Hughes.

The lives and loves of the Normals are still a big mystery but we are learning. A few weeks ago Mr. Shinpaugh showed a charming young lady around the campus. All that we can get from him is that he met her two years ago and that she is teaching in a New York School for the Blind. The Halloween Party saw Miss Frater and Miss Driggs turning up with two young men. We did not press them for any details.

He has been too busy to complete it until now, and he must hand in his paper in the morning. On realizing he must do quite a bit of research work, he rushes frantically to the library and looks high and low for the reference book he needs. After a few minutes of fruitless search, he finds that some student has removed the volume, without troubling to check it out. How does he feel? That is exactly the way we feel now; our assignment is due tomorrow, and the missing book has not yet turned up.

Consider the librarian, consider us, and think of the professor who has planned his class schedule the morning. Will the heedless student who has deprived us of this much-needed book please return it? Help preserve your library's usefulness!—L. Francis, '44.



# SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

'Move over Rover, I'll have to sleep with you tonight.'

This scribe would appreciate any answers offered to solve this dilemma:

When praise, any and all, printed in this column concerning the doings, sportingly, of a member of the Junior class, or of the Juniors as an intramural squad, everybody, including the Juniors, shrugs lackadaimically and says—"So what," as if the doings of the Juniors was the last thing on Earth worth giving consideration.

And yet—whenever ye scribe comes out and announces that there is something wrong with the Juniors, or says that they are going to get beat in some sort or other, each and every member of the student body, and especially the Junior Class personally announces that it would be a great pleasure if one E. Frederick Malzkuhn were to die from an acute attack of tonsillitis just after having tossed and tossed on bed for over a month due to complications of combined infantile paralysis and St. Vitus' dance.

It seems as if it is necessary to apologize to the Junior Class, and so I will do so—but next year will see home fireworks!

Hotchkiss Field is once more emitting vague, volcanic rumbles. For the first time in years passersby are treated with the music of the ping of leather meeting leather, plunk of leather meeting flesh, thud of flesh meeting hard packed turf, and "ooof" of flesh and flesh coming together. Both the Blitzkreigers and the De-Icers are practicing with vim and vigor—determined to prove that there is enough material on Hotchkiss Field to warrant the re-establishment of football.

The odds are in favor of the Lovers because, for the most part, they are fresh from Prep school football, but it wouldn't be surprising if the strategy of the Uppers, coupled with an attack of over-confidence on the part of the Lovers resulted in a smashing victory for the under dogs. There are tales drifting around College Hall that those Lovers have a bull-necked tackle called Apricot, or something to that effect, who is one of the sturdiest men ever to have set foot on Garlic Patch. They say that he never does things by halves—when he receives a sprain he promptly makes sure that the other, and corresponding member of his anatomy is also sprained. It is also said that he once withstood the terrific charge of a bull suffering from an attack of "the morning after," and emerged alive, with a bull hide for a rug. That fails to disturb the equanimity of the De-Icers.

Drifted over to "Ole Jim" the other day and took a gander at the casaba chasers. There is quite a turnout, which always indicates something or other to most sports-writers, although it smells of optimism to us. Nevertheless Blair Smith looks forward to a good season, with most of last winter's squad intact and quite a few enter-

# SPORTS

## Blue Cagers Faced With Sixteen Game Schedule

Sporting—theoretically, at least—the ablest looking gang of casaba-chasers that has borne the athletic fears and hopes of a Gallaudet student body in a long, long time, this college's basketball quintet is due to break from cover on the evening of December 6, when it is scheduled to match tosses with Susquehanna University in its first contest of the season.

According to Coach Blair Smith, the team, today, two weeks after the beginning of practice, looks too good to be true. With flashy little Carmen Ludovico in his old spot in forward position, Ray Butler in the hole across the floor from him, Sophomore Hal Weingold wedged in between, and George Hanson and Keith Ferguson filling the guard slots, offensive and defensive performance looks like something to write home about—in practice.

Unlike deaf squads sallying forth from Gallaudet in the past, this year's team will be backed by a comparatively large number of sharp-shooting reserves, who are expected to play a large part in killing the jinx that has been hobbling the Blues for so long. The absence of Wolach and Phillips, two capable guards lost with the graduating class last year, is compensated by the continued improvement of Kennedy, Baldrige, and Daulton, and by the acquisition of three better-than-fair Preps, Herzog, Padden, and Johnson, from whom a great deal is expected before the season's termination. Then there are those two old college stand-bys, Duick and Clements, who can sink all kinds of shots from any and every angle of the court, with one or both hands tied.

The pre-season practice program has undergone various minor changes, among which is the scheduling of daily afternoon scrimmages with the University of Maryland Frosh, and local teams. The team's defensive tactics have also been subject to alterations, the substance of which have not, as yet, been disclosed.

The basketball schedule for 1940-41 is as follows:

Dec. 6	Susquehanna U. There
7	Elizabethtown There
13	Wilson Teachers Here
14	Johns Hopkins There
Jan. 10	Towson Here
11	Shepherdstown There
17	Blue Ridge Here
18	Randolph-Macon There
24	Shepherdstown Here
25	Towson There
31	Wilson Teachers There
Feb. 6	Elizabethtown Here
14	Wyomissing P. Here
21	Bridgewater Here
22	Randolph-Macon Here
28	*American U. There

\*Tentative

prising and sportingly Preps in the bargain. The probable "regulars" will be Carmen Ludovico, flashy ace at forward, Ray Butler, another speed demon, in the other forward spot, Hal Weingold at center, Captain Hanson rounding out five years of services as hard-working guard, and Paul Baldrige, rugged customer from Utah filling the other slot, sharpshooting, "Ducky" Duick and Arnold Daulton, forwards, and Eugene Clements, center. Several newcomers show a world of promise, and may upset the apple cart altogether.

## Juniors Capture Two Coveted Championships

Displaying the same astounding combination of speed, power, and finesse that has won for them often in the past, the high-flying Juniors resisted all efforts to stop their rampaging march to the crown, and copped the laurel wreaths for both soccer and football, giving the class of 1942 the signal honor of being the first class ever to capture both diadems in the same intramural season since the present system of round-robin tournament was started.

The flying feet and sticky fingers of Careening Carmen Ludovico and Byron Baer, together with the uncanny accuracy of William (The Conqueror) White in tossing the pigskin, formed a large part in the devastating attack that scored almost at will on all of the teams except the ram-bunctious Preparats, while the terrific charges of linemen J. Everett Stotts and Jumping Jay Miller broke up many a play before it ever started. While, individually, there are other classes who have just as good, if not better material, there is nothing in Gallaudet that can compare to the cooperation that exists among those championship Juniors.

Surprising everybody with their improvement, the Juniors, not satisfied with winning one crown, played terrifically the whole season through, doing the impossible again and again, winning when the cause seemed lost, and after a see-saw battle with the up and coming Frosh, managed to pocket the soccer championship also. In the soccer contests the whole team played hard every minute of every game, and there was little time for anyone to play to the crowd and "look good", but it must be admitted that the work of Messrs Ludovico and Baer was easily outstanding, while Lunging Leo Warshawsky showed skill.

In football the Juniors amassed a total of forty-three points, as compared to fourteen points for opponents, while in soccer five goals, all coming in crucial moments, was sufficient to win the title for them, their opponents only being able to kick the ball through Baer, stellar goalie, once.

## Mollycoddle Battle Slated for Nov. 23

The opening gun of Gallaudet College's annual Mollycoddle football tussle is destined this year to be fired at two o'clock on the afternoon of November 23, when the Uppers (or De-Icers, as you like it) engage in gridiron combat with a team of eleven confident Lovers (Blitzkreigers if you will) on Hotchkiss Field, both teams wearing full football regalia for the first time in three years.

This fracas is more than a mere sixty-minute, run-of-the-mill pigskin contest to the participants, for the publicity which a successful game might draw may form a ladder permitting Gallaudet's Blues to climb back to their old place in the sporting world. While a mediocre showing by the gladiators might take the form of a broken rung in the same ladder.

Depending mainly on a strong, balanced line for the chief impetus in their offensive thrusts since their number one line-busting threat, Mrkobrad, a 210-pounder, was incapacitated in a pre-game scrimmage, the De-Icers have adopted Rockie's effective Notre Dame shift, in which all plays start from a "T" formation. The Blitzkreigers, on the other hand, placing more confidence in their backfield, have accordingly, at Blair Smith's suggestion, taken over a single-wing back formation which means plenty of speed on slashes at tackle and around end.

The probable starting line-ups are as follows:

Roberts	RE	Davis
Nininger	RT	Van Cott
Bowen	RG	Singer
Clements	C	Berg
Lisnay	LG	Mullins
Miller	LT	Lependorf
Stotts	LE	Baldrige
Duick	QB	Ferguson
White	RH	Deering
Sullivan	LH	Butler
Cobb	FB	Herzog

Intramural Rankings:			
	W	L	T
Football	4	0	0
Juniors	3	1	0
Preps	1	2	1
Sophs	1	2	1
Frosh	0	4	0
Seniors	3	0	1
Soccer	2	0	2
Juniors	1	1	2
Frosh	1	3	0
Preps	1	3	0
Sophs	0	3	1
Seniors	0	3	1

## PROF. FREDERICK HUGHES EXPLAINS "MODERN SINS"

A very timely lecture on "Modern Sins" was given by Professor Frederick H. Hughes on Sunday evening, October 20, in Chapel Hall.

His lecture dealt with some of the chief causes of trouble in this present-day world. These causes were outlined under the six general headings of: "Politics without Principle," "Wealth without Work," "Knowledge without Character," "Business without Morality," "Science without Humanity," and "Religion without Sacrifice."

In closing, Professor Hughes expressed the wish that in the future most of the evils would be erased so that the present-day civilization can advance further and add to the general progress and welfare of humanity.

## THE HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

**History's Gallery of Monsters**  
(1) Earl Roberts—A foul and detestable fiend who wakes everybody up on a Saturday morning desiring to know if they wish their clothes pressed or wrinkled in a different manner.

(2) Nina Van Oss—The dame who can swipe a milkshake and gulp it down in three seconds flat, leaving her victim feebly pawing at stray drops on his necktie.

(3) A. Dennis Lisnay—This mug, when in charge of the candy store, wouldn't give Baron Rothschild a cough drop on credit if he were one of the Smith Brothers.

(4) Joseph Stotts—The wise guy who opposes every attempt to drop hash from the college menu.

Mortimer contemplated the new arrival with an air of sardonic amusement. "Well, Malz, what are you in here for?" "It was an atom done it," said Malzkuhn proudly, "an atom and Dr. Carhart." "What's Carhart got to do with it?" asked Snerd. "Oh, him? I shot him." Say, do you remember that poem?

## INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from page two)

Eric Malzkuhn, '43: The life here at Gallaudet, despite the seeming sameness, is often looked back upon as the best days in a person's life—the friendships, the sports, the social whirl—all these are a part of Gallaudet that adds an aura of charm and romance to college life. The best way to remember things is to put them in print.

Geraldine Hinson, '43: I am strongly in favor of having a Year Book and the Senior Class's move to establish one. It has always seemed queer to me that we do not have one. It is my belief college and, individually speaking, that it will be an asset to the I will be only too willing to pay the price.

Paul Baldrige, '44: Gallaudet College ranks high in almost all of its undertakings. It has its Junior and Senior Proms, its Dramatic Club, Athletic Association, Literary Society, and other organizations that most other colleges have, regardless of size. Yet Gallaudet seems to lag in one aspect, that of making the work of these organizations and the achievements of the student body open to the public. For this reason, I wholeheartedly support the idea of having a Year Book, regardless of the price.

Grace Peebles, '44: I earnestly believe that the Seniors' idea of publishing a Year Book is very worthwhile. The Senior Annual never did strike me as an essentially collegiate publication.

Ruth Benoit, P. C.: Wholeheartedly, I agree that having a Year Book is a highly desirable scheme. Some of the most beautiful things are memories; with the help of the Year Book, they will be cherished longer.



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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

## Alumni Hold Editorial Posts

Consulting the roll of editors of the L. P. F. (Little Paper Family), we find it to be composed largely of Gallaudet deaf men and women, with a sprinkling of superintendents and principals who were Normals. Some of them are young, just winning their spurs. Others have served with distinction for many years. Anderson of Iowa heads the association of L. P. F. editors which meets at teachers' conventions.

Outside the circle of superintendents and principals, we find the following editors in charge of school papers:

Lapides, '13, California News; Griffing, '24, Deaf Oklahoman; Zimble, '24, Arkansas Optic; Burnes, '26, Minnesota Companion; Moore, '15, Ohio Chronicle; Orman, '23, Illinois Advance; Jones, '24, Tennessee Observer; Monaghan, '32, Deaf Mississippi; Fox, '83, New York Journal of the Deaf; Ota Crawford Blankenship, ex-'02, Nebraska Journal; Anderson, '12, Iowa Hawkeye; Seaton, '93, West Virginia Tablet; Sheridan, '94, and Long, '00, North Dakota Banner; McFarlane, '07, Alabama Messenger; Rood, Wisconsin Times; McClure, (Honorary), Kentucky Standard; Braunagel, '27, Palmetto Leaf.

Among associate editors, appear the following: Scarvie, '27, Iowa; Curtis, '33, South Dakota; Greenmum, '36, Ohio; Blindt, '40, Mississippi; Falk, '25, Nebraska; Lindstrom, '06, and Hokanson, '31, Oregon; Durian, '14, Conn.; Crammatte, '32, New York (Fanwood).

Editing a school paper, and getting it out on time, is no sinecure. The fact that so many of the alumni who cut their editorial teeth working on the old Buff & Blue, bear the burden so successfully and uphold the high traditions of the editorial fraternity, speaks highly of Gallaudet training. —T. L. A.

## Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg Recall 'Surprise' Wedding

'June 11, 1890. The commencement exercises are ended. The graduates have received their diplomas; the various addresses have all been made, and the rustling that comes just before the benediction is perceptible. Now there is an unexpected movement upon the platform. Mr. Albert Berg, one of the instructors of the school, has arisen and is walking forward. He goes over to where Miss Maude Moore, one of the prettiest girls in the graduating class, is sitting. She rises, and together they come toward the front of the stage. (What can these people be doing? There is nothing about this on the printed program!) In another minute the

minister begins speaking in the sign language. Silently and impressively the marriage ceremony is performed, and in a moment later the hands of Albert Berg and Maude Moore are joined in the bonds of holy wedlock."

Thus reads a newspaper clipping yellowed through fifty years of safe-keeping by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg, 805 Second avenue, the characters in this dramatic wedding of half a century ago. To them anniversaries have come and gone, but now that their golden wedding anniversary is drawing near, on June 11 to be exact, June come back with mellowed beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg have lived in the city about a year, moving here from Philadelphia where they had lived since 1933. In that year Mr. Berg retired from the teaching profession after having spent forty-five consecutive years at the Indiana School for the Deaf in Indianapolis, where he and Mrs. Berg were married.

Mr. Berg was graduated from the Indiana school, then worked his way through Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C., where he earned his bachelor's degree and later his master's degree. At college he excelled at football, with the unusual result that when he returned to Indiana he was immediately hired to coach football at Purdue University where the game had not been played before. He holds the distinction of being Purdue's first football coach. Mr. Berg also coached at Franklin College and Butler University off and on. Between halves of collegiate games he was frequently asked to give demonstrations or scientific kicking, a department of the game in which he excelled.

At the time Mr. and Mrs. Berg moved here last summer, he had suffered an injured hip, the result of a fall on a Philadelphia street. Carefully nursed along by his wife he has recovered sufficiently to be able to move about in the house on crutches and looks forward to walking normally again.

Mrs. Berg is an expert needleworker and has many beautiful pieces of her handiwork at her home. As she busies herself over her sewing and Mr. Berg peruses a book, with cigar smoke wafting upward—any evening now—it is certain the thoughts of this kindly couple go back to their sweet secret of fifty years ago, and the delightfully unsuspecting way they revealed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg have two children, Mrs. Carl W. (Lucille) Meyer, wife of a civil engineer in Indianapolis, and Lloyd E. Berg, superintendent of the Iowa School for the Deaf, and four grandchildren.—Contributed by Norman G. Scarvis, '27, to the Council Bluffs Iowa, Nonpareil.

## Connecticut Chapter Elects

The following named alumni were unanimously re-elected for another year by the Connecticut Chapter of the GCAA at its first business meeting this fall: James Sullivan, '17, president; Marie Szopa, vice-president; Mabel Brower, secretary; John A. Dedy, '28, treasurer. Four new members were admitted: Marvin Wolach, '40; Archibald Walker, N-'38; Cyrus Grover, N-'40; and Helen Carter, N-'40.

## New York Chapter Continues Officers

The New York Chapter, meeting at the home of President Margaret E. Jackson, '25, October 28, re-elected all officers which were chosen pro tem at the April meeting, and then went into the details of arranging for a fitting celebration of Gallaudet Day.

From West Virginia comes the following: 'Mr. Stephen Kozlar, '34, worked on the state farm all summer and secured such a thick coat of tan that a stranger would believe that he belonged to the black race. He devoted his leisure time working towards his M. A. degree. Sunday, October 6, he announced the birth of a daughter at Memorial hospital in Cumber-

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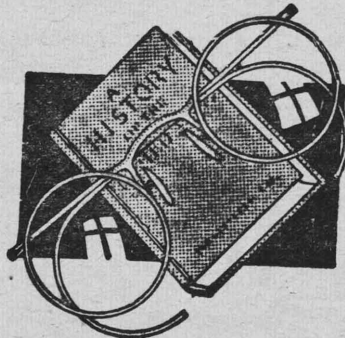
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land. He made daily trips there after school hours for two solid weeks, and gasoline burned a deep hole in his pocket in addition to doctor and hospital bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy E. Golladay, '34, have forsaken the West Virginia School where both formerly taught, for Fargo, North Dakota, where Mr. Golladay has purchased a newspaper publishing plant. Loy is publisher and editor of the Cass County Tribune and Tower City Topics at West Fargo. Mrs. Golladay, not accustomed to idling the time away at home, works in her mother's beauty parlor in Fargo.

## Gallaudet College Alumni Association Official

Columbus, Ohio  
May 15, 1940

Dr. Tom L. Anderson,  
President, G. C. H. A.  
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Dear Dr. Anderson: The Members of the Columbus Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association wish to apply formally for a charter as a chapter of the parent G. C. A. A.

The officers of the Branch are: President, Mr. Robert M. Greenmum; Vice President, Mr. Lewis La Fountain; Secretary, Miss Kathryn Buster; Treasurer, Mrs. Casper Jacobson.

The active members of the National G. C. A. A. are as follows: Atkinson, Dolores, '37; Buster, Kathryn, '30; Flood, James T., '28; Greenmum, Robert M., '36; Jacobson, Casper, '27; La Fountain, Lewis, '23; MacGregor, Bessie, '02; Mather, Mrs. Ethelburga Zell, '02; Miller, Charles J., '28; Moore, Fred A., '14; Ohlemacher, A. W., '99; Thomas, Mrs. May Greener, N-'96; Winemiller, J. C., '04; Winemiller, Mrs. E. F., Ex-'05; Zorn, Wm. H., '90; Zorn, Mrs. Wm. H., Ex-'02.

The other members of the

Local G. C. A. A. are: Arnold, Joseph B., Ex-'10; Boldizar, Frank, Ex-'40; Cook, Herman; Cook, Mrs. Bessie McFadden, Ex-'09; Folckemer, Harry H. Folckemer, Mrs. Emma Newman, Ex-'12; Holdren, Philip F., Ex-'29; Holdren, Mrs. Philip F.; Jacobson, Mrs. Oleta Brothers, '27; La Fountain, Mrs. Lewis; Mather, Earl, Ex-'08; Miller, Mrs. Charles J.; Miller, Lynn, Ex-'38; Miller, Ross, Ex-'33; Moore, Mrs. Lucile Jackson, Ex-'33; Myers, Wm. E.; Myles, Mrs. Gladys Rockney, Ex-'31; Nilson, Roy F., N-'24; Nilson, Mrs. Mabel Whildin, N-'21; Ohlemacher, Mrs. A. W.; Schwartz, Fred; Schwartz, Mrs. Marguerite Wyckoff, Ex-'33; Stallo, Ray; Stallo, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Ex-'32; Sutton, Izora, Ex-'33; Toskey, Katherine, Ex-'23 Volp, Herbert, Ex-'18.

Sincerely yours,  
Kathryn Buster, Secretary  
October 31, 1940.

Miss Katherine Buster,  
Secretary,  
Columbus Chapter, GCAA,  
Columbus, Ohio.  
My dear Miss Buster:

Assuming that your group has organized in compliance with the basic law of the GCAA concerning Chapters, I am happy to admit you to the list of qualified chapters of the Association. Due publicity will be given in the columns of our official organ, the Buff and Blue.

The Association hereby officially welcomes the Columbus Chapter into the fold, and extends best wishes for its continuance and long life.

We do not issue a formal Charter, as yet, as chapters are too few at this time. I trust that

eventually we may have proper certificates printed, and that we can supply the omission in your case, listing the officers and members just as you have supplied their names in your letter.

I am asking the officers to please keep ever before the members the true object of this Association, which is: first, to preserve and increase the influence and prestige of Gallaudet College, to extend the sphere of its influence and benefits among those for whom it was established, to oppose all influences; second, to perpetuate the friendships formed in college life and to promote social and fraternal relations among graduates of different college generations.

Please extend my warmest personal greetings to the members of sonal greetings to the members your Chapter when you meet again.

Cordially yours,  
Tom L. Anderson, '12  
President.

## Report to the G. C. A. A. as of October 1st, 1940:

Hall Endowment Fund .. \$389.40  
E. M. G. Fund ..... 109.70  
Movie Machine Fund .. 641.79

Total ..... \$1230.55

Less Loaned to Current  
Ex. Fund .... 199.36

Total Cash on Hand .. \$1120.85  
First National Bank

Stock ..... \$780.55

Northwestern Federal  
Savings and Loan  
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Investment ..... 1000.00

Total Invested ..... \$1780.55

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## Recent Graduate Writes of Supervisors' Organization

By Will Rogers, '40

A move that may prove revolutionary in the supervision of the deaf was inaugurated by Supt. D. T. Henderson, of the Arkansas School, when Mr. Henderson included in the Sectional Conference of South and Midwest Superintendents held at the Little Rock School, November 14-16, a conference of home supervisors.

### Henderson Starts Movement

Until recently, the supervisor has never been considered an integral part of a school system. Under the new plan, the supervisor is considered as important as any academic or vocational teacher. Indeed, an individual who is constantly with a child, as is a supervisor in a school for the deaf, can be regarded as a constant teacher, one who is always around the child and who has a greater influence upon his future than all the class room teachers combined. Realizing all this, Mr. Henderson determined to invite to the sectional conference representative supervisors from the various schools, giving them the advantage of free rooms and board for the period of the meeting, and encouraging them in founding an organization which may become permanent on a national basis.

After welcoming the visitors with an opening address Thursday morning, Supt. Henderson placed them under the guidance of Dean Marvin Thompson, of the Arkansas School. On hand were Mr. E. O. Shipman, Missouri; Miss Eudora Hale, also of Missouri; Mr. William Marra, Kansas; Mr. Will Rogers, Tennessee; Miss Irene Brock, Tennessee; Mr. Grady, Iowa; Miss Blanche Davis, Missouri; Mrs. Minnie Hall, Okla.; and all the Arkansas supervisors. The superintendents present were Mrs. H. T. Poore, Tennessee; Mr. Truman L. Ingle, Missouri; Mr. Howard Quigley, Kansas; Mr. John A. Gough, Oklahoma; Mr. D. T. Henderson, Arkansas; and Mr. John G. Mace, principal of the Iowa School. The afternoon was given over to a round table discussion, with nineteen supervisors taking part. The purpose of the discussion was to make available to all the experiences of everyone, thereby giving everyone present the chance to learn from others. Inasmuch as very few supervisors are trained for their work by any means other than experience, such a discussion is highly beneficial.

### Plans Advanced

Following the discussion, plans were advanced by Mr. Thompson for organizing a permanent association of supervisors of the southern and midwest schools. It was decided to elect a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Hall, and Miss Hale, being chosen for those offices. In addition, it was decided to organize in each school a supervisor's association, which will send a representative or representatives to the sectional conference held in conjunction with the superintendents' annual conference. As a step to forming such a national organization, it was proposed to have a meeting of supervisors at the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, to be held in Fulton, Missouri, in 1941. Approval of this plan must be obtained from officials of this organization, and much is yet to be done before the association can be formed, but it is in the making. It is

(Continued on page three)

## T. F. Zimmerman Killed by Train

Funeral services for Thomas Franklin Zimmerman, ex-'42, who was killed while walking on the railroad right-of-way at Manassas, Virginia, where he was employed as a printer, were held in the Lee funeral home in Wash., D. C., Tuesday evening, December 4. The body was cremated.



The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Zimmerman of 10 Kendall Green, was employed as a printer on the Manassas Journal. At the time of the accident he was walking on the tracks slightly in advance of two companions, and evidently failed to notice the approach of the train until it was too late to avoid being struck.

The simple and impressive rites which characterized the funeral were assisted by several members of the Gallaudet College faculty, alumni, and undergraduate student body. Professor Harley D. Drake, assisted orally by Dr. Percival Hall, recited the Lord's Prayer and recounted a brief history of the deceased. Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, and Miss Vinona Long, with Miss Lorraine Frater and Dr. Hall interpreting, rendered several fitting and touching poems in signs. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Kenneth of this city, and Woodrow of Manassas.

Thomas Zimmerman was born and raised in the city of Washington, and attended the Kendall School for the Deaf where he learned the printer's trade. His education also included one year at Gallaudet College. Active in social activities and athletics, having played on the varsity basketball teams of both the Kendall School and Gallaudet, Thomas Zimmerman developed a likable personality, and his untimely death leaves a host of shocked and saddened friends.

### OLD JIM HOST TO THANKSGIVING PARTY

On November 20, "Old Jim" resounded to the festive blatancy and high-spirited merriment of the students as they welcomed the arrival of the Thanksgiving holidays. The party was sponsored jointly by the Y. M. S. C. and the Y. W. C. A. and was arranged by a committee composed of J. Burg, M. Fischer, L. Gamst, P. Baldridge, L. Warshawsky, and K. Cobb. The Head Seniors acted as chaperones.

Except for a short intermission during which refreshments, consisting of apples and tasty tidbits, were served, the students maintained an unrelenting pace which lasted during the entire evening. Besides the refreshments, prizes were also awarded to the winners of several new and interesting games.

### DR. DOCTOR ATTENDS COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Dr. Powrie Doctor spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Atlantic City as the delegate from Gallaudet College to the 54th Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools and affiliated associations. The meetings were held in Haddon Hall. On Saturday, November 23, Dr. Doctor also represented Gallaudet at the College Conference on English in the Central Atlantic States.

## OWLS Sorority Present Dean Peet Cap and Gown

Once again the name of a member of one of America's first families in the education of the deaf comes to the attention of the public. This time it is in belated acknowledgment but sincere praise of the latest accomplishment of Dr. Elizabeth Peet of Gallaudet College, whose untiring efforts have resulted in the completion of four OWLS Scholarship Funds. In grateful appreciation of her unstinted services in completing the Funds, Dr. Peet was formally presented with a doctor's cap and gown at the OWLS Twelfth Conclave on Kendall Green in June, 1939.

### Funds Represent \$4,000

Representing a net investment of \$4,000, the accrued interest of the four Scholarship Funds is awarded, in conformance to a system inaugurated by Miss Peet, in semi-annual installments to one girl in each of the four upper classes. To be eligible for an OWLS Scholarship, which is considered one of the highest honors a woman student can obtain at Gallaudet, the candidate must possess the following qualifications: absolute need of aid, good health, high scholarship, excellent conduct, and membership of the OWLS. Presentation of awards is made publicly by Dr. Percival Hall at Chapel assembly.

### History of Funds

The origin and history of the Scholarship Funds presents an interesting story. During the first World War the National Red Cross permitted the establishment of a room for the making of surgical dressings at the then new Sophia Fowler Hall. College girls made the dressings, materials for which were purchased with cash donations from friends. At the end of the War, \$78.36 remained in the treasury; and, with the unanimous approval of donors, it was decided to transfer the sum to a projected scholarship fund. This first Fund required nearly



Dr. Elizabeth Peet in cap and gown presented by the OWLS at the 1939 Conclave.

seven years to complete. Evidently given momentum and moral stamina by the successful pioneering of Miss Peet in the establishment of this first fund, a second fund was started, and completed within five years. A third fund was also realized within the short space of five years. Reflecting upon the strength and efficiency developed by Dr. Peet among the Alumnae OWLS, the fourth Fund started with little over \$17 and was completed within three years.

### Twenty Co-eds Helped

To date twenty co-eds have been assisted through financial difficulties over a period ranging from six months to three years. To be a member or obtain assistance from the OWLS is indeed a signal honor for the college woman at Gallaudet. For to be so honored represents the material and moral encouragement which countless individuals have placed in the womanhood of Gallaudet College. Better still, it represents years of painstaking and tireless effort on the part of Dr. Elizabeth Peet to concentrate material and moral aid into an effective system of assistance for those in whom she places faith.

## Senior Student Gives Philosophical Views on Art of Tagging at Dance

By Fred Stewart, '41

The popular art of tagging on the dance floor, whereby one is enabled to choose his dancing partner without any preliminary warming up, is being made use of freely these days by individuals who detest the formality involved in begging a dance from a fair maiden. The approach is a very simple thing indeed, yet it varies among taggers. However, let us run over the more obvious: **The Tagger Unobtrusive, The Tagger Meticulous, The Persistent Tagger, The Tagger Suave, and The Tagger Indomitable.**

It is assumed that these taggers are tagging for the aforementioned reasons and we cannot, therefore, be too critical of them and still avoid an aroma of hypocrisy. Moreover, our potential criticisms would vary, not only with the taggers, but even more definitely with the time and circumstances of the tagging, such as the popularity of the triangle's fair apex.

**The Tagger Unobtrusive** is that gentle soul whose sick cat disposition, while advantageous to those whose own fearlessness is only a shade higher, gets him few dances and does not help him keep them for any length of time. His tag is so light that any will of moderate determination can ignore it completely; even a steady gaze can often detour his halting progress between the couples. He is useful in the rare

moments but a problem to the social chairman.

**The Tagger Meticulous** spots his victim, counts the number of steps the couple has taken since they started out, carefully takes into account whether he himself has been tagged by this tagger before, recalls the number of times he has danced with the girl or tagged this same fellow while the latter was dancing with another, maneuvers himself into the most advantageous position for the dash, walks over with well timed precision, takes the victim by the elbow, bows courteously to the girl, and goes immediately into a single set step which he has previously chosen with due regard to his own carefully balanced judgment of the girl's adeptness. He can be a doom to the rare moments, and a boon to the social chairman until his dances have multiplied his necessary previous calculations beyond his mental ability, whereupon he retires until he can either straighten things out or think up a new system.

**The Persistent Tagger** limits his activities to the more popular girls and hence his dances are of minor duration. His sallies are short but frequent. He has unrivaled stamina and the social chairman loves him. To the rare moments he is a necessary evil, for it is upon them that he thrives. His approach is too varied to discuss, being adapted

(Continued on page four)

## Forty Students Take Educational Tour

### AAUW Announces Annual Poetry Contest

Word has been received and notices posted to the effect that the American Association of University Women in the District of Columbia is again sponsoring an annual poetry contest. This contest, which is held to awaken interest in creative writing, is open to undergraduates of the colleges of the District of Columbia and vicinity. The deadline for manuscripts is January 15, 1941.

Awards will be made by a committee of competent judges, and the prizes, a first prize of ten dollars and two prizes of five dollars each, will be presented on February 12, 1941, at a dinner in the AAUW Clubhouse. Dr. Elizabeth Peet has again been honored by being selected as a member of the committee. It has been her privilege to be on every committee since the contest's inception.

Despite the loss of Rex Lowman, Gallaudet poet who twice carried off top honors, Gallaudet is expected to be well represented, as it is rumored that an unusually large number of Preparatory students will enter, as well as several poets in the upper classes.

### Agency Officer Explains Indian Youth Program

The Indian youth of today is being civilized by provisions of the Federal Government, according to a talk entitled "The Education of the Indian Youth" given by Mrs. Ruth M. Bronson, Associate Guidance Officer in the Office of Indian Affairs, Sunday evening, December 1, in Chapel Hall.

A guest of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Bronson described in detail the long intervention of white men in Indian affairs, and pointed out the recent interest taken in Indian welfare by the explanation that the Indians were reserved definite territories in the United States and are educated with Federal funds. Being trained identically to American children, the Indian youth is being prepared to practice the principle of equality and to take voice in common affairs.

In a demonstration of the Indian sign language, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer" were rendered by Audrey Warrior, a full blooded Sioux Indian woman, who is, also, connected with the Office of Indian Affairs.

### FRANK SULLIVAN READS PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Helping to start the Thanksgiving holiday off properly, a short program was presented in Chapel Hall on Thursday morning, November 21. Frank Sullivan, '41, read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Proclamation to the assembly. Susie Koehn, '43, then interpreted in signs a poem, "The Pilgrims Came" by A. Wynne. The poem was very appropriate, and was beautifully rendered. Leander Moore, '43, brought the program to a close with a Thanksgiving prayer.

### Trip Proves Highlight of Season; Various Points of Interest Visited

Rudely awakened from dreams of the turkey dinner they had consumed the day before, forty sleepy-eyed students tumbled from bed and embarked in a new streamlined bus bound for Charlottesville, Virginia, on Friday morning, November 22. The sun was just rising, presenting a scene of striking beauty, as they left Kendall Green, and everyone was soon in the best of spirits as they viewed the rolling countryside.

Routed through the Shenandoah National Park of Virginia, the first major attraction to the itinerants was the scenic Skyline Drive, situated along the summit of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Having attained prominence as the tourist attraction in this part of the country, the Skyline attracts over a million visitors annually. At a point of especial beauty high up in the mountains, the sightseers stopped to enjoy the stimulating mountain air and refreshments of apples and cookies. Observed from several points was the Appalachian Trail, an ancient Seminole Indian trail being restored by the Appalachian Trail Club of Washington, D. C., and extending from Maine to Florida.

At the University of Virginia the transients partook of an appetizing luncheon at the University Commons. Following the luncheon, certain interesting buildings of the University were inspected. The Rotunda, model for the Library of Congress, was formerly the library of the University, but in accommodating public request it has been vacated and prepared as a tourist attraction. Perhaps of greatest interest were the rooms of Edgar Allan Poe and Woodrow Wilson, which have been restored to their original condition, with many of the personal belongings which Poe and Wilson used placed on display. The University was designed by Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, and third President of the United States.

Boarding the bus once more, they journeyed on to Monticello, for over fifty years the beloved home of Jefferson. Now a National Memorial and Patriotic Shrine, Monticello is a perfect example of early American architecture, and is one of the most splendidly located residences in America. Jefferson himself selected the site, and was architect as well as builder. The visitors found an interesting phase of the building of Monticello in the fact that most of the material used in its construction was made on the property. As explained by the guide, the timber was hewn there, the bricks were made there, and even the nails and hardware were made in the estate's "nailery." Perhaps the most interesting things at Monticello were beds in the walls, a great clock with two faces with a device for marking the days of the week, a folding ladder, an ingenious weather vane in the portico ceiling, a dumb waiter for wine service, a revolving file table, and a double glass door that opens and closes automatically; all evidences of Jefferson's inventive ingenuity.

Returning to Charlottesville, the group was served a delicious dinner in the Hotel Monticello.

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## The Buff and Blue

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## COOPERATIVE CO-EDUCATION?

Three months have we waited expectantly and hoped. At last the gaunt, cold realization steals upon us. We have waited and hoped in vain. Our expectations and hopes have gone unfulfilled. They, if not already in the grave, are dying a lingering death which, nevertheless, will be as absolute and final as though they had not prolonged that last feeble spark of animation. For oblivion is the sinister death which steals out of the past and quietly descends upon all institutions of civilized man which he neglects or permits to become outmoded by long disuse. And the re-birth of institutions which mark the degree of intelligence of man is as long and slow as the evolution of his civilization as recorded on the scant pages of known history.

Any day now we expect to walk through the graveyard of man's accomplishments viewing that which were formerly mile-stones on the path of his progress but which have long since become moss-covered tombstones of his civilization.

In the dim light of the heavily shaded gate, we pause to discern the first sinister shape which looms ghostly and eerily out of the darkness. Weatherbeaten, scarred by nature, and stained by contact with the elements, it casts a strangely familiar silhouette in the semi-darkness. Leaning closer and straining our eyes, we scan the corroded and decayed surface in the eager but half-futile hope of finding there some mark of identification which has escaped the ravages of nature long unleashed by time.

At last our eyes becoming accustomed to the death-like gloom perceive a graven script which certainly could not have come into being by the accident of nature. In strained and staring stance we finally decipher, "WOMAN SUFFRAGE."

The first shock of realization but intensifies our gaze. Searching lower with our prying eyes we seek some sign of the maker who has modeled this magnificent marker. Small and faint are the impressions, "Carrie Chapman Catt." Lamenting, we look again in search of others, but with the earthen sound of rending sod the monument to past ambitions tilts ominously and crashing forward carries inward with it the roof of the hollow sepulchre upon the moldering figure therein contained.

Quietly; we are not attempting to muss around in closets midst the bones of family skeletons, or even pull clanking chains across creaking rafters in the upper reaches of Fowler Hall, but we do wonder if co-ed activities are as dead as news concerning them would lead us to believe. Aside from random notes in the gossip columns, and a worthless bit purloined over the soda counter, we have nothing to show that

such a co-ed habitation as Fowler Hall exists upon Kendall Green. Seriously, we wonder if something cannot be done to remedy the situation which exists.

The Buff and Blue is dependent, in a large measure, upon the co-eds and their activities. It would appreciate news contributions.

## AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

Sniff—Sniff—Ka-choo!

With our first case of a cold in the head, we've gone through a giant size box of Kleenex and a pile of exchanges and come bloomin' out with this bit from the *Polytechnic Reporter*:

Of all the things I'd like to do

I think it would be fun

To take my doggone nose apart

To see what makes it run.

Now we are nearing the end of Leap Year, and soon we won't have a good excuse to bring you B. C. Bee's poems like this:

### Vitamin Love

I must admit to feeling queer  
Whenever, mister, you are here;  
My heart begins to roll, I know  
If I have a touch of vertigo—  
But nice when things were so awry  
The doctor simply said that I  
Had definite deficiency  
Of vitamins from A to D.  
So maybe this is love, but "Chum,"  
It could be lack of calcium!

In the Washington Elm's *Grapevine* we found this proverb—two versions:

To the old-fashioned girl—Be good, sweet maid,  
and let who will be clever.

To the Co-ed—Be good, sweet maid, and let who will.  
Be clever.

This appropriate jingle from *The Tower* brought to mind our recent viewing of Charlie Chaplin's *The Great Dictator*. Don't miss it!

Little grains of powder,  
Little sparks of juice,  
Make the big projectile  
Travel like the deuce.

Combining this one from *The Tower* with one from we don't know where, we get:

What a wonderful bird the frog are—  
When he stand he sit almost;  
When he hop, he fly almost.  
He ain't get no tail hardly, either,  
When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got,  
almost.

A handsome midshipman from Annapolis wandered onto the tennis court of a nearby female institution late one afternoon and after watching two of the players for a while, he turned to a demure young blonde who happened to be sitting next to him and said, "Who's game?"  
"I am," she replied. —The Tower

## THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

### HURRAH FOR THANKSGIVING

Powhatan tilted the jug to his lips and emitted soft sounds of gratification as the contents gurgled down his bronzed throat. "Ugh, heap good fire-water," he remarked to Captain John Smith. "Ugh, Smith, first we killum bottle, then we havum feast—plenty fire-water, plenty grub." He paused and a smile of low animal cunning crept over his face. "You bringum firewater," said he. And so the pleasant festival of Thanksgiving was evolved in the crafty brain of an untutored child of Nature and the Red Man conceived a ghastly and diabolical revenge upon the White Race.

Several centuries after this scene, we find ourselves tripping eagerly along to the dining-room with the satisfied air of a cannibal who has a nice fat missionary in the larder. With a reckless disregard of consequences, we proceed to hash the turkey even before the cook gets around to it. Take Hoorvie for example. (All right, wise guy, we know Hoorvie is a problem and not an example.) Hoorvie was staring torpidly at his plate, emptied for the seventh consecutive time, when his mouth fell open slackly and the gobble of a turkey pealed forth from the orifice. Hurriedly, Hoorvie stuffed his napkin in his mouth and looked around to see if anyone had noticed. Only the waitress was looking at him and as she caught his gaze, she asked: "More turkey, Mr. Gremillion?" Unable to contain himself, Hoorvie leaped to his feet. "Gobble, gobble," he said wretchedly. And suddenly he was gone, carrying a window-frame with him. A faint series of gobbles was borne back by the wind and then there was silence.

### How to Get Information from the Little Bird

The Bribe:

Snoopington Sparrow perched on the window sill and peered into the room at the despondent figure of Snerd the Snitch.

"Snerd," he cheeped softly, "I got some dirt for you."

"Scram, twitterpuss, before I make feather duster out of you," snarled Snerd.

"This is the real McCoy, Snerd. It's enough to

(Continued on Page Three)

## The Inquiring Reporter

By Fred Schreiber, '42

To the everlasting despair of the officers of the Literary Society, interest in the Society's programs invariably slackens as the year advances. Officers have done everything in their power to make the programs entertaining, yet it is still noticeable that the attendance is not large, and that the majority of the audience come only for the social which follows these programs. Since the officers cannot find a suitable solution to this problem of keeping the interest of the students, we have turned to the students themselves, who as members of the audience, should know what they want presented, and asked them: "What can be done to stimulate the interest of the student body in the Literary Society programs?"

**Priscilla Steele, Senior:** Both co-eds and young men are present at Literary Society programs, therefore, I believe that the programs would be more interesting if the co-eds were to take part in the programs, too. I think it would be a very good idea for the Literary Society to ask the Class in Dramatics to present the plays which they practice. One play each month would not be too much and it would give the class a chance to show their accomplishments to the public and at the same time bring the Literary Society a larger audience for their programs.

**Vincent Byrne, Senior:** Without reflection on the present officers of the Literary Society, I believe that the programs are not well arranged; the subjects lack fire, no matter how well they are presented. More debates are needed, and they should be of the free and easy, give and take—College Hall bull-session type. Make the audience want to get up there and blow off steam. Only the judges will follow an ordinary, prototype debate. Most of all, poems which can be clearly understood in the sign language should be presented; poems which can be signed well are not always understood.

**Harvey Gremillion, Senior:** There should be more Faculty speakers, and the women students should have a voice in preparing programs if a larger attendance is desired at our Literary Society meetings.

**Jewel Ammons, Junior:** To stimulate interest in the Literary Society programs, debates, and skits should be presented more often, and the co-eds should take parts in these programs. In my opinion, our Literary Society should present "mixed programs" so that the boys and girls can improve their poise.

**Donald Kennedy, Sophomore:** It is my opinion that interest in the Literary Society programs would be stimulated if these programs were arranged with a view towards greater diversity than they have been during the past few years. At present these programs are composed almost entirely of stories and poems. Such features as book reviews, and debates, if presented more often, would increase the interest taken in these programs.

**Bonnie Bodimer, Sophomore:** Keep up the feature of having a skit or pantomime besides stories and poems. A succession of narratives tires the audience. If a little action in the form of a skit is interspersed between stories it allows the eyes to rest. Most people like to see a story acted out, not narrated.

**Julia Burg, Freshman:** Interest in the Literary Society programs could be greatly stimulated if the co-eds worked hand in hand with the men in making them a success. More skits about college life would be a real treat to the audience.

## Talkin' of This'n That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

THE JUNIOR PROM....Old Jim.... dimness.... lights.... a heart or two humming love's refrain. Bostonians.... skirts swirling by. Curls.... a smile.... a laughing eye. Coquettes.... chaperones.... proper.... and discreet.... tap and glide of dancing feet. Rivals.... may I cut? Gliding past.... who'll win favor at the last? Seniors.... laughing bits of criticism.... Juniors, the usual casual witticism. Rhythm.... world slipping by, lost in fancy.... then the cold night and the starry sky. Punch bowl.... click of ice. Eleven.... night folks.... floor begins to clear.... down the steps. The Prom is over for another year!

When it comes to escorts, we think Adams and Lependorf fill the bill of fare perfectly. We still think that Hoovie is the nicest fellow on the Green and Todd and Tillinghast about the most demure ladies. Freddie trusts no one.... he was called from the dining room the other evening, and took his glass of milk and piece of pie with him! Freda thinks cigarette butts will melt.

We think Corny is the most ambitious of the Clothing Cadets for the Kendall School. That lady believes in studying charts and learning the latest stitches. Schiller is not only handy with a comb and a bottle of wave set, but she can do a mean job with paints, brushes, and artists materials. Petrick is so quiet one would never know she possesses brown eyes. We do not always agree with Byrne in Contemporary History, but we do think he hits the nail on the head when he says youth should not expect things for nothing. Galvan's love for arguments—we think he'd make a good soap box orator.

▲ MERRY CHRISTMAS ▲

## CAMPUS CHATTER

LEONARD GLANCY, '42  
and  
NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

Professor Krug recently called the young men students to a meeting in the lyceum to review a few of the college rules and regulations. Need more be said? Felix Kowalewski, '37, Leo Latz, '40, and Edmund Cassetti, ex-'42, were the only alumni from the outside to attend the Junior Prom.

Miss Marianne Garner, of Ogden, Utah, attended the Prom with Earl Rogerson. Miss Garner, a student of the George Washington University, is a very close friend of Rogerson's sister.

Professor Hughes was guest speaker at the New Jersey School Literary Society program Sunday, November 17. Mr. Hughes had the opportunity to play a round of golf with Charles Dobbins, '31, before returning to the Green.

Glenn Poole, '44, journeyed to Baltimore with five normal students to see the Navy-Notre Dame grid thriller. Before quitting the stadium, he had a brief chat with his brother, who was one of the 2,600 cadets who came to the game to put on a show of their own.

The New York students were surprised recently by a visit from Alfred Solomon, a former student of both the Fanwood School and the Lexington School.

Miss Ida Silverman, '38, of New Jersey, came down for the week-end to renew old acquaintances. She has accepted a position in the War Department here and will begin her work next month.

Misses Celia and Julia Burg's mother and sister visited with them on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Haggerty, who were on the way to Florida from Minnesota, stopped in Washington for a while to visit the Minnesota students here. Mr. Haggerty is a salesman and has traveled all over the country.

Miss Bertha Shaw of Connecticut and Miss Roberta Herrmann of Pennsylvania went to their respective homes for the Thanksgiving vacation.

▲ MERRY CHRISTMAS ▲

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by  
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

For Whom the Bell Tolls, by Ernest Hemingway. Adults who read the author's *Farewell to Arms* will want to read this. Robert Jordan, a young American professor of Spanish, fighting for the Loyalist cause in Spain, is sent to dynamite a bridge behind the Fascist lines. He enlists the aid of a small guerilla band in the mountains and his entree into the lives of these people gives him three or four days of enriching experience. In one scene there is a deaf man who is evidently unable to read lips expertly but who, nevertheless, appears to be a capable member of the band.

Paramount in the book is the greatness of the people in their triumph over the knowledge of death-to-come if they blew up the bridge. Here the Spanish disregard for life is well illustrated. The story is told as a simple human struggle and in it are realistic descriptions of "uncultivated" people. The contrast between Robert Jordan's life in America and his life during those four days in the mountains is brought out from time to time. Throughout the book there is much intuitive insight on the part of the author.

Ernest Hemingway has made the dialogue very effective in his book. The conversation is carried over almost literally from Spanish, but the author has been very clever in rendering the profanity and obscenity of the people. There are frank scenes in the book; but they are not frank to the point of vulgarity. This is not mere reporting nor mere realism; it is artistic energy, and it is amazing to discover how well

love, adventure, and tragedy can all fit into four short days.

—Edith Tibbetts, '41.

Texas in the days of Reconstruction was the theme of Miss Laura Krey's earlier novel, ... and Tell of Time. Now she has turned backward to the story of the founding of the state, which had a beginning curiously different from most of the other states in the Union. Like its predecessor, *On the Long Tide*, it is a long historical novel, more concerned with the general pageantry of events than with their effect upon the individual. The personal fortunes of her characters apparently are less interesting to the author, and certainly to the reader, than the historic drama in which they play a part. Covering the days of both Spanish and Mexican rule, and ending with the opening phases of the struggle for independence, *On the Long Tide*, is primarily a story of the creation of the state. Stephen Austin, W. B. Friars, Sam Houston and many other figures who made Texas come second.

Interwoven into the story are the adventures of Jeffrey Pentress and a beautiful young Spanish girl whom he marries. *On the Long Tide* is rich, solid, colorful, authentic; it has all the sober virtues. Nevertheless, it somehow disappoints—does not quite bring to life either the people or the period. There is something a little artificial about this book. While its characters move with the light of history upon them, they, themselves are pallid and shadowy.—Vincent Byrne, '41.



## SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

This year's version of the Mollycoddle game was something different, something new. Never before, on Hotchkiss Field, has there been a contest exactly like the one that took place a few Saturdays ago, and in all probability there will never again be a spectacle like it. In the past, when Gallaudet had a football team (or what passed for one) the Mollycoddle game used to be a contest in which the season's bench warmers were the regulars and had the satisfaction of playing honest-to-goodness football for at least one full game. With the dropping of football as a sport, the touch-ball Mollycoddle took place of the traditional contest, and more and more it became a pitched battle, with both sides putting on the field the best team possible. Every year, since football went out on its ear, the touch-ball Mollycoddle game has departed farther and farther from the traditional Mollycoddle tilt—become, instead of a slaphappy contest played purely for fun, a game in which every one tried to win with all fight he had. This year's Mollycoddle game brought matters to a climax. There was no tomfoolery on Saturday, November twenty-third. From the very first whistle until the final gun, it was a battle royal.

It was a closely fought contest, neither team gaining a decided advantage over the other, although Master-Statistician Galvan's scoresheets prove that the Lowers played the better brand of football. Both teams gained about the same number of yards by rushing and both squads completed about the same number of passes.

There is much criticism flying about concerning the playing ability, field generalship, and plain football "moxie" of Rambling Ray Butler, the quarterback for the Lowers. There is not much need for long winded argument on that subject—it is sufficient to say that he played as well as any man on the field in every department of the game that he tried his hand at.

There were few stars on the field Saturday that can be especially singled out. There were no luminaries of such startling capabilities that the crowd thought it necessary to roar out an ovation, there were no "Tom Harmon's" on the field that day, not even figuratively speaking. There were, however, quite a few darn good football players, not stars, but guys who can be called "football player's football players," in much the same sense that Christopher Morley is called a "writer's writer." Noticeable when it came to gaining ground were the efforts of Krushing Ken Cobb, and snakehipped little Frankie Sullivan, while Earl the Eel Roberts and that little whippersnapper from Mississippi, Leaping Louie Johnson, snared those passes like nobody's business. Fine defensive work was shown by Dan Van Cott, Daddy Bowen, and Jolting Joe Stotts. Hurricane Herzog was in a class by himself as a passer, although White definitely did his bit.

Both teams committed errors, but that is always to be expected in football, for the game, at most, is nothing more than a colossal

## SPORTS

## De-icers Battle Blitzers To Scoreless Deadlock

Mollycoddle Game Rough;  
Two Injured; Players  
Lack Polish

On November twenty-third, for the first time in many years, two teams, both completely clad in all the paraphernalia that is required before it is permissible to commit assault and battery upon the gridiron, met in a battle titanic on Hotchkiss field, as the Lowers and the Uppers met in the annual Mollycoddle classic. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

The game was a struggle all the way through, the smooth clicking attack of the favored Lowers, or "Blitzkreigers" disintegrating time after time as the stubborn underdog "De-Icers" smashed up play after play. Several times the Lowers had the ball within five yards of a touchdown, but then the rock-like line of the Uppers would tighten up and not even the powerful drive of Hurricane Herzog could open a hole, nor could Van Cott blast an opening when two men kept him busy.

The most exciting part of the game occurred in the final minutes of the first quarter, when the fingers of Kangaroo Keith Ferguson snared one of White's tosses, and he ran twenty-five yards before he was stopped on the ten yard stripe by Cobb. Ferguson was not able to run very well because of a trick knee, taped up so carefully that his speed was lessened, and if it had not been for that the Lowers would have had a touchdown then, because Cobb merely hit Ferguson a glancing blow across the thigh. That, together with the limp his knee necessitated, was sufficient to send him tumbling.

The stars of the game are few, because almost every man on the

gamble, a bit more spectacular than most luck games, and requiring a bit more brainwork and skill. There is no need for the Saturday-night quarterbacks to sit back and howl because play after play wasn't according to their calculations. After all, no man, in the heat of the battle, can be expected to figure out plays with the same coolness that a chess player figures out his moves.

It is too bad that Nininger and Duick had to meet with misfortune, but such things do happen in football, although very seldom nowadays. The injury received by Nininger, one of the most serious hurts ever received by a football player on Hotchkiss Field, has put a spike in the heart of the football drive, somewhat, by turning some rabid football fans to rabid enemies of the sport. However, it must be remembered that it is likely that the injuries would not have occurred if the players had used sufficient wisdom in selection of helmets. Nininger, who has more cause to complain than anyone else, is still every inch a football player, and will be candidate number one if Gallaudet should establish a football team again before he graduates.

Best thing of the game—snazzy way Sully waltzed it to his place on the shift!

field performed his duties as well as anyone could expect. Earl Roberts, and Louie Johnson both showed amazing proficiency in the art of leaping into the ozone to cradle hurtling pigskins into their arms, and both of them caught enough passes to put them both on the spot as far as the other members of the teams were concerned. The Lowers were a bit more alert, and managed to intercept three passes meant for the hands of De-Icers, while the Uppers surprised once, when lanky Ed Clements breezed into the line of scrimmage and pocketed a pass that was already three-fourths complete.

There were quite a few casualties, but only two were of sufficient seriousness to warrant removal from the game, both occurring on the same play when Tackle Nininger and Quarterback Duick of the Uppers both dived after Herzog, who seemed headed for a smashing gain, and bumped head first into each other with a crash that could be heard way across the field. Neither player could continue the game, Duick receiving a nasty cut on the back of his head and Nininger getting cut right above his eye, almost costing him his sight. Both injuries could have been prevented had the players used a bit more sense in the selection of headguards. Lanky E. Roberts, too, was hit on the head by someone charging violently into him, and the blow was sufficient to put Mr. Roberts into a coma, which he did not snap out of until the game was over.

A good crowd, compared with the usual scant gathering that generally comes to watch the intramural contests, was there and many alumni went home with a feeling of intense satisfaction—happy beyond words to have seen another game of football on Kendall Green after those long, long, footballless years.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Frosh Outpull Preps In Annual Battle

Determined to avenge the defeat which they suffered last year at the hands of the class of 1943, and to uphold the new tradition, "The Frosh never lose," a fighting Freshman team out-tugged, out-grunted, and out-grimaced a formidable looking group of Preps at the annual tug of war held November 21.

At first glance the hairy Preps looked quite capable of restoring the old tradition, but the experience and superior cooperation of the Frosh proved too much for them, and they were twice drawn through the icy stream of water that gushed forth with tremendous force from a fire hose. The Frosh combined science with their brawn, using a mechanical-like pull which the Sophs had used so efficiently on them the year before. It was sufficient to pull the last of the struggling Preps into the stream of water in short order, chastening them considerably. However, it must be said to their credit that not one of the Preps wilted under fire, clinging to the rope and pulling futilely even when the water was fully turned on them.

After the struggle there was a battle royal in the slush, with no holds barred, between the triumphant Frosh and the spiteful losers. For a few minutes pandemonium reigned, then both teams decided they had swallowed enough mud, and retired to the showers. All in all, both sides showed fine spirit, and there was no shame attached to the Preps' defeat.

## THE HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

get you sued for libel," he boasted.

"All right, cheepskate, you win," said Snerd. He reached for a package of bird seed. "Spill it . . . ."

The Information:

After the Educational Bus Trip, we move that a girls' wrestling team be made of the following: Misses Seebach, Koehn, Hinson, and Sanderson.

When true hearts lie wither'd  
And fond hopes are flown,  
Oh, who would inhabit  
This bleak world alone?

—Thomas Moore

## OWLS HOLD SUCCESSFUL LITERARY PROGRAM

Upholding their tradition of successful programs, the OWLS presented a literary program in the Girls' Reading Room at 7:30 in the evening, November 29. Miss Pauline Long came first on the program with a greeting, "A Welcome." Miss Laura Eiler then signed "The Rival Ghosts," by Brander Matthews. Misses L. Knight, N. Strickland, R. Erickson, and M. Seebach then engaged in a debate, Resolved: That we today have more to be thankful for than our Pilgrim ancestors. Miss Knight and Miss Strickland, who upheld the affirmative side, won the debate. Miss P. Steele then presented, "And the World Was Purified," by Westbrook Pegler. Miss Vinona Long brought the program to a close with Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional." The critic, Miss L. Gamst, was able to report nothing amiss with the presentation save that the speakers distracted the audience by standing in the doorway, visibly trembling as their turn to speak approached. Judges of the debate were Mrs. H. D. Drake, Miss Edith Nelson, and Miss N. Corneliussen.

## BUS TRIP

(Continued from page one)

After a short walk around the city the group boarded the bus again, and returned home by way of Warrentown, Va., and the Tidal Basin, the site selected for the new Jefferson Memorial. Everyone was tired but happy, and carried a host of memories which will long be cherished.

Professor William McClure and Mr. David Welling of the Normal class accompanied the sightseers, acting both as chaperones and as interpreters. A great deal of the success of the trip was due to their able management of the proceedings. Professor Powrie Doctor, who arranged the trip, was unable to accompany them.

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## ROGERS' CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

hoped that supervisors throughout America will send any suggestions they may have on this matter to Miss Eudora Hale of the Missouri School.

Because of inclement weather, a scheduled outdoor picnic for Thursday afternoon was held in the school dining room, the superintendents, teachers, and supervisors partaking of splendid barbecued chicken. Visiting superintendents were introduced by Mr. Henderson, and in turn, introduced their supervisors, the whole being an informal gathering that was highly enjoyed.

Friday morning, following the meetings, the supervisors were taken in the school bus for an all-day sightseeing trip to the nearby town of Hot Springs. The visiting supervisors were the guests of the Arkansas supervisors' association at dinner, eaten in Hot Springs. The return trip from the town was made through the mountains, and included stops at two lakes and a government dam buried away in the vastness of the hills.

A joint meeting of superintendents and supervisors was held in Parnell Hall Friday evening. At this meeting, the proposed plans for a permanent supervisors' association were announced. All business being taken care of in short order, four reels of moving pictures were shown, following the address by Marvin Thompson on Supervising in the Arkansas School, before the meeting adjourned.

All things considered, the conference was probably one of the most successful ever held, and as concerns the supervisors in all schools for the deaf, it was perhaps the beginning of a new era.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

## Passing of Harrison Reed, '83

Harrison Reed, '83, of Shawano, Wisconsin, passed away September 12. His death makes the first break in the Class of 1883, which has proudly carried the names of Dr. Fox, Dr. Smith, C. C. Griffin and Harry Reed down the years.

Mr. Reed was born at Menasha, Wisconsin, October 5, 1859. He was graduated from the Wisconsin School in 1877, went on to Gallaudet, then followed the printing craft back in Wisconsin for a time. Later he became an employee of the Government Printing Office in Washington, where he served for 29 years. While there he operated the first linotype to be installed in the G. P. O., and reaped much publicity thereafter. After retiring from the G. P. O., Mr. Reed returned to Wisconsin, and made his home at Shawano. He is survived by a son and a daughter, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

## Additional Life Members in the G. C. A. A.

Life members in the G. C. A. A. added since the publication of the list in the May 27 issue, are as follows:

Albert J. Rose, '27  
Mrs. Belle Pusrin Peters, '23  
Rudolph Gambelin, '35  
Mrs. E. F. Winemiller, ex-'05  
Gordon W. Clark, Sr., '35  
Mrs. Ruth Fish Clark, '31  
Wesley Lauritsen, '22  
Mrs. Mittie P. Williams, ex-'10

Quite a number are on the installment list, including the members of the Class of 1940, who turned over the balance in their class treasury at the time of their graduation, to be applied to their individual accounts. We are pulling for every one of the 26 members to come through with the final payment, which brings the certificate of life membership.

## Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf

The 21st triennial Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf, at St. Louis, Mo., October 18, 19 and 20, was entertained by the Rev. A. O. Steidemann, '02, and his congregation. Officers elected for the next three years were as follows: Rev. H. J. Pulver, '17, president; Rev. Homer E. Grace, '11, first vice president; Rev. J. Stanley Light, '16, second vice president; Rev. Arthur G. Leisman, secretary; Rev. A. O. Steidemann, '02, treasurer. Throughout the conference, in the unavoidable absence of Rev. G. C. Braddock, '18, Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, '96, recorded the minutes. Among the members of the conference were Rev. George F. Flick, '03, Rev. Robert C. Fletcher, '26,

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Rev. George Almo, and Rev. A. G. Leisman.

A feature of the conference was the banquet at the Mark Twain hotel, in charge of Mrs. Earl Bueltmann. Numerous alumni were present. Among the guests were Daniel T. Cloud, head of the Illinois School at Jacksonville, and John C. Cloud, N-'17, of New Jersey, sons of the late Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud of St. Louis; John F. Grace, N-'28, head of the Gallaudet School in St. Louis; Truman L. Ingle, N-'22, head of the Missouri School at Fulton. The next conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf will be held in Ohio, in 1943.

## South Dakota Notes By E. Ivan Curtis, '33

Albert J. Krohn, ex-'25, is soon to realize one of his fondest dreams—a home of his own. The house, now under construction on property adjacent to the South Dakota School where he is printing instructor and coach, could not be a finer Christmas present for Mrs. Krohn and their two young sons.

James K. Laughlin, ex-'36, took unto himself a bride during the summer, a sweet young graduate of the South Dakota School, class of '40, Miss Ida Schwartzkopf. They are making their home in Rapid City where James is employed by the Gate City Guide. James is president of the South Dakota Association for the Advancement of the Deaf.

Superintendent A. S. Myklebust, N-'33, and Mrs. Myklebust and son made a trip to the East during the summer, going to the convention of the American Association for the Promotion of Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, at Providence, R. I., and stopping at other points on their way back to Sioux Falls.

Ruby Brooks, ex-'43, after a year with her folks at Mitchell, S. D., has now secured employment in the domestic department of the South Dakota School.

Charles Doering, ex-'42, is continuing his studies in printing at South Dakota State College. Marion E. Finch, ex-'03, of the Oregon School, spent part of her vacation with relatives at Aberdeen, S. D. She made a side trip to Sioux Falls to call on friends and visit the school from which she was graduated and in which she also taught for a while.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Southern Note

Taking advantage of the splendid autumn weather, a party from the Tennessee School recently journeyed to the Smokies to view Nature's handiwork. Included in the party were Fred Cobb, '39, and Will Rogers, '40, both counselors at the school. According to Rogers, a westerner from Wyoming, the Smokies are plenty smoky, but cannot compare with the Rockies.

As a result of extension work in Agriculture taken at the University of Tennessee last year, Fred Cobb, '39, has taken charge of the newly established class in that subject at the Tennessee School. In addition to his teaching duties, Fred is acting in the capacity of Assistant Dean. He is continuing his course at Tennessee University with the hope of getting an M. S. degree.

## An Answer to That Cry

Noticing your plea for news with which to fill the Alumni page, perhaps the following will be of interest. (I happen to know of the whereabouts of the young men of the class of '39, but not of the women.)

Raymond Atwood is now studying for his M. S. degree as a bacteriologist at Louisiana State University. He expects to receive his degree next June.

Fred Cobb is teaching at the Tennessee School for the Deaf—his second year there. He is also taking post-graduate work at the university in Knoxville, studying agriculture.

Robert Brown is steadily employed by a trunk and card-table

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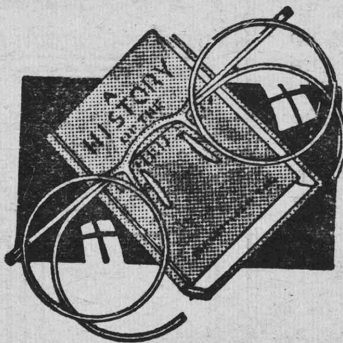
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OPEN EVENINGS

manufacturing concern in Denver, Colorado, and was married to Miss Bertha Marshall, '38, last April.

John W. Glassett, ex-'39, is the father of a daughter, Diana, born last June. This is his second child. He is employed at the Government Printing Office in Washington.

Anthony Nogosek is employed in Milwaukee. His wife is the former Thelma McMennamy, '40, of Oklahoma.

After one year at the Indiana School, Alden Ravn is now teaching at the Hawaiian Territorial School for the Deaf. He took along with him his bride of a few months, the former Laura Davies, '40, of Michigan, who is also employed at the school there.

Henry Stack was one of the Leap Year casualties, going all the way to Oregon last June 29 to marry Marianne Magee (also of the class of '39.) He is now teaching at the Malone School for the Deaf in New York state. This is his second year there.

Jeff Sharp, who is employed as a printer in Delaware, announces that he became the proud papa of a daughter, Sarah Lee, September 6th. Mrs. Sharp was the former Miss Phoebe Hughes, ex-'41.

Rodney Walker is employed as a statistician for the American Smelting Refinery in Salt Lake City. He was married on October 22, last, to a Utah girl of Salt Lake City.

As for myself, I am now working as a substitute linotype operator for a large afternoon daily in Indianapolis. Up to last August I was located in New Jersey, where I was employed as a printer. Recently I received notification that I was among the early draftees here, being 28th on the

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board list, with No. 2489. Questionnaires have already been received and answered. Result: Unknown at this writing.

Wonder whether any of the other alumni are among the first whose numbers were drawn?

Yours for better Alumni News,  
(signed) Clive D. Breedlove

## Ohio Notes

Mr. Fred Moore, '15, (quarterback on the famed Goodyear Silent football team) will be the guest speaker at the 25th anniversary banquet of the Akron Division, No. 55, N. F. S. D., on November 16. Mr. Moore is a teacher on the staff of the Ohio School. Mr. Moore also has an order placed for a new '41 Chevrolet—a five-passenger coupe. He should get it within ten or twenty days.

Mrs. LeGrand Klock (nee, Dorothy Clark), '28, of Rochester New York, has been the guest of the C. B. Jacobson's in Columbus for a week. During her stay the C. B. Jacobson (nee, Olea Brothers), '27, entertained the OWLS at their new home in Bexley. Those attending included: Mesdames May Greene Thomas, N-'96, Ida Ohlemachen Zorn, Lucille Jackson Moore, Ernestine Fisch Winemiller; Misses Bessie MacGregor and Dolores Atkinson.

—C. B. Jacobson, '27

He that holds fast the golden mean, and lives contentedly between, the little and the great, knows not the wants that pinch the poor nor the plagues that haunt the rich man's door, embittering all his state.—Horace.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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## Orientation Course Review

"Our Hall of Fame," was the title of the fourth lecture of the orientation series, delivered by Dr. Elizabeth Peet in Chapel Hall, October 15.

Speaking with authority, and only occasionally consulting her notes for dates, Miss Peet named and explained the character of the work done by the men whose pictures or busts are in our Chapel. Our Hall of Fame is reserved for those who have aided the deaf through teaching or philanthropic work. The only exception is the picture of George Washington.

There are six famous firsts in this collection, namely: the Abbe L'Epee, founder of the first school for the deaf in France; Thomas H. Gallaudet, founder of the first school for the deaf in America; Laurent Clerc, the first deaf teacher of the deaf in this country; Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of Gallaudet College; the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, founder of the first church for the deaf; and John Carlin, the first deaf man to receive an honorary degree from Gallaudet. These and a great many other interesting facts were told the assemblage by Dr. Peet, who closed her lecture by answering and pointing out an unusual fact, that no women have ever received the honor of having her portrait included in the Hall of Fame.

### Dean Krug Speaks

Speaking before a large audience, Professor Walter Krug delivered an orientation lecture in Chapel Hall, Monday evening, October 7, on the subject of "How To Keep Fit."

"To be healthy is to live happily" were the opening words of Professor Krug's address; and he proceeded to place emphasis on the fact that the destinies of a good many people hinge upon their ability to keep physical fit. Bad health is the worst of all the evils which befall the individual in his efforts to attain success. Pessimism, lack of competitive spirit, loss of ambition, and a number of other factors tend to sprout from the root of bad health.

Making an apt comparison, Professor Krug likened the human body to a machine, which will run smoothly day in and day out if given the proper care. Similarly, if the welfare of the body is neglected so as to throw too much of a burden upon any one part, the whole machine stands a chance of breaking down.

Professor Krug then explained at length some of the most important factors in keeping fit. In essence, these were: diet, to see that the body obtains the proper amounts of minerals and vitamins; exercise, to keep the blood in circulation and the muscles flexible; abstinence from all narcotics and other drugs which are harmful to the metabolism of the body cells and place a heavy strain on both the nerves and the organisms which are affected by their action.

These and countless other "musts" make for healthful living, and if a person is wise he will follow them to the better, and benefit from them in the long run.

### THREE UPPER CO-EDS RECEIVE OWLS AWARDS

Beatrice Schiller, Marie Seebach, and Susie Koehn were presented with the first installments of three OWLS scholarships. Dr. Percival Hall made the presentations at regular chapel services, December 18.

A fourth scholarship will be presented some time in January.

## Students Anticipate Activity Filled Xmas Vacation

In anticipation of providing a full week of entertainment for those students and members of the faculty who are to remain on Kendall Green for their Christmas vacation, a committee of students, under the direction of Robert Sanderson, '41, has arranged a calendar of social activities highly significant of a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." Beginning Saturday, December 21, the yule vacation extends, by virtue of a student petition, through to Wednesday, January 1, with probable high-lights being the Amateur Nite presentation and the New Year's Eve dance which are scheduled for the nights of December 23 and 31, respectively. The vacation frolic gets underway Saturday, December 21, when a movie will be shown in Chapel Hall to benefit the Athletic Association Endowment Fund. Mixed suppers will be held on the evenings of the 22nd and 29th. A skating party has been planned for Monday afternoon, December 23, to be followed by the previously mentioned Amateur Nite program. Following a sightseeing bus trip on Tuesday 24, the YMCA and YWCA will present a Christmas program in Chapel Hall. Christmas Day will be resumed the following day with a group visit to the Congressional Library Annex and the Folger Shakespeare Library. Bowling will be the keynote on Friday 27. A guest speaker will address the students in Chapel Hall on the same date. Saturday, December 28, will witness recreational games of basket-ball, volley-ball, etc. in "Old Jim." Scheduled for Monday, December 30, is a group visit to either the Corcoran or Freer Art Galleries, to be followed by a social in Chapel Hall. A group visit to the Bureau of Engraving, or the Federal Bureau of Investigation in addition to the New Year's hop easily makes the last day of the year the most desired. An afternoon tea on Wednesday, January 1, will climax the vacation's pleasures which inevitably must make way for recitations of the second term to begin Thursday morning, January 2.

## Dean Takes Flying Trip To Connecticut

Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women, made a special trip to Hartford, Connecticut, to speak on the Gallaudet Day Celebration program held at the Hartford School on Tuesday morning, December 10, in honor of the birthday of its founder. The title of her address was "Sophia Fowler Gallaudet", the text of which will be printed in the School newspaper. Dr. Peet was the house guest of Superintendent and Mrs. Boatner, and had a very pleasant visit with them.

In the evening Dr. Peet was the guest of honor at a dinner held in Meriden, Connecticut, by the Connecticut Chapter of the Gallaudet Alumni Association. Superintendent Boatner acted as Toastmaster, and made the occasion a very happy one with humorous and witty remarks. More than fifty persons attended, the majority being alumni of Gallaudet, and Dr. Peet gave a brief account of the happenings at college in recent years.

Dr. Peet made the journey and return by airplane, being quite a seasoned air traveler. She was accompanied on her return by Miss Katherine Gallaudet, daughter of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

## Football Benefit Movie Program Slated for December 21

A double feature motion picture program for the benefit of the Football Fund will be held on Saturday night, December 21, at 7:30, in Chapel Hall. The program which replaces the annual Benefit for the Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund, will be conducted under the auspices of the Football Fund committee.

The committee, headed by Milan Mrkobrad, Laura Eiler, and William Bowen, has gone to some length to provide the maximum in movie entertainment, and has announced that "Alias the Deacon," and "Oh, Doctor" have been selected.

Proceeds garnered from the twenty-five cents per person admission price will go towards the re-establishment of football on Kendall Green. The program is but one of the many that will be arranged by the committee throughout the coming year. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## AMATEUR NITE PROGRAM SLATED DECEMBER 23

The Amateur Night program, which was originally scheduled to take place on December 6, has been postponed until a later date owing to the fact that the lights for the stage have not been installed. The stage has been undergoing many repairs during the past few weeks, and it was at first thought that it would not be available for use until 1941. However, it has been proposed that in the stead of this program another one be held on December 23. Its proceeds will go to the purchase of baskets of food to be distributed among Washington's needy deaf.

The program will consist of a variety of plays in which the young men and women of the college will take part.

## "Educational Blitzkrieg" Gives Senior's Radical Educational Views

Robert Sanderson, '41

The following essay by Robert Sanderson is interesting inasmuch as it expresses the viewpoint of a Senior here. The staff of the Buff and Blue does not wish to go on record, however, as either approving or disapproving Mr. Sanderson's statements. Student opinion on this subject will be welcomed by the staff.—Ed.

### Blitzkrieg in Education

Lin Yutang has made the American way of life famous; other writers, seizing upon his ideas, have further enlarged on them until almost everyone who can read now knows that Americans are in too much of a hurry. Americans eat too much and too fast, love too much and too fast, drink too fast and way too much, and learn too much—too fast. With the exception of too much fast love, I have experienced all of the above ways of living, and especially the last—fast learning, or, as it would be better put, haste in education. This little subject is quite dear to my heart—not that I love haste, but, rather, that I like to get out in the halls after "lights-out," then light up every fault that I can find in Gallaudet College—but at the same time keeping my own faults as a student well in the dark.

I am dissatisfied.

I am very much dissatisfied with

## Caroline Hood, Famed Flying Ambassadors, Speaks at Chapel

Caroline Hood, famed "Flying Ambassadors" of Rockefeller Center delivered an illustrated lecture of unusual interest entitled "Behind the Scenes in Rockefeller Center" in Chapel Hall on Thursday evening, December 12. Miss Hood, a niece of one of the architects for Rockefeller Center and who has been connected with it since its earliest days, is at present on an extensive lecture tour for Rockefeller Center publicity purposes. This tour which she makes annually has taken her a distance equalled to four times around the globe and brought her before audiences totaling over a quarter of a million persons.

Miss Hood opened her lecture by explaining that this group of 14 huge skyscrapers in downtown Manhattan and costing over \$100,000,000 was built and financed by the Rockefeller family alone with no financial aid whatsoever from the outside. In reality it is a city within a city for almost anything found in an ordinary city can be found there. Broadcasting studios, theatres, night clubs, doctors' offices and thousands of other forms of business interest, employing daily between 25,000 and 35,000 people who are located there. About the only thing that cannot be found there is a place to sleep, for Rockefeller Center has no hotel.

Colored slides of a few of the more interesting features of famous Radio City, Music Hall, the Rainbow Room, and the broadcasting studios there were then shown after which the speaker answered questions from the audience.

A regrettable fact was that a large number of students for some reason failed to witness this very worthwhile lecture which was presented through the services of the Department of Visual Education and Orientation at Gallaudet College.

## American Deaf Honor Thomas H. Gallaudet

## Gallaudet Kin Present Famed Italian Painting

Mrs. William Closson, daughter of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, paid a brief visit to the college on December 10 and was present at the program honoring her grandfather, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Mrs. Closson came to Washington to exhibit the paintings of her late husband, who was a distinguished artist. The exhibition is being held in the National Museum.

On behalf of the children of Dr. Gallaudet, and as a memorial to their grandmother, Sophia Fowler, Mrs. Closson presented Fowler Hall with a copy of a painting by Andrea del Sarto, depicting John the Baptist and his mother visiting Jesus and His Mother, Mary. The painting originally belonged to E. M. Gallaudet, who purchased it in Florence, Italy, and had it in his home during his lifetime. It now hangs on the wall above the stairway leading into Fowler Hall.

The Buff and Blue joins with the student body and the Faculty members of the college in expressing sincere appreciation to Mrs. Closson and her sister and brothers for this Gallaudet treasure.

## Forty-five Students Will Spend Holidays Elsewhere

Forty-five Gallaudet students are awaiting the Christmas holidays even more expectantly than the rest. They are the favored few who will spend the vacation with their families or friends. As in many other years, New York will draw the greatest number of Gallaudetans; no less than twelve will spend part or all of their vacation there. The distribution of students over the United States will probably be:

New York: Misses F. Lupo, A. Stecker, F. Todd, and M. Fischer. Messrs. D. Kennedy, F. Schreiber, B. Lependorf, K. Cobb, D. Van Cott, R. Panara, M. Plotitsky, and L. Meyer; North Carolina: Misses V. Duff and E. Williamson. Messrs. M. Brown and J. Chester. Indiana: Misses F. Haffner and M. Faux. Messrs. L. Glancy and R. Lankenau; New Jersey: Misses J. and C. Burg, and Mr. C. Duick; Illinois: Messrs. E. Clements and G. Stiarwalt; Wisconsin: Misses V. and P. Long; Pennsylvania: Miss R. Herrmann, and Mr. C. Ludovico; Florida: Miss A. Long, Mr. J. Davis.

Washington, D. C.: Messrs. B. Baer, H. Lomonoff; Connecticut: Miss Grace Peebles; Massachusetts: Miss B. Schiller; Maryland: Miss H. Manahan; South Carolina: Mr. C. Pollock; West Virginia: Mr. R. Mayne; Georgia: Miss D. Herrin; Louisiana: Mr. H. Gremlion; Missouri: Mr. F. Stewart; Ohio: Mr. Ben Schowe; California: Mr. Bill White.

## FOOTBALL DRIVE MEETS FACULTY APPROVAL

A resolution to continue the Football Drive has met with the approval of both the Athletic Advisory Board and the college administration. The drive will continue until \$1,200 is raised.

Benefit ticket stubs should be returned to the Editor of the Buff and Blue before January 3, 1940.

## College Students Stage Annual Program; Granddaughter of Deaf Benefactor Speaks

In simple but impressive tribute to Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, one of the greatest friends and benefactors of the deaf in America, the entire faculty, student body, and numerous interested outsiders assembled in Chapel Hall on Tuesday morning, December 10. The program of homage to this great man is held each year. Nor is the honor confined to Kendall Green alone. Just as nations pause to honor their founding fathers or men of humanitarian fame, thus does the deaf world pause in the midst of its worldly pursuits to honor the man who first lighted and carried the torch of their enlightenment and culture through the dark and trying period of American history.

The program, arranged by Professors Edith Nelson and Harley D. Drake, was presented by students irrespective of their class. Prof. Drake, after having made appropriate remarks concerning the program, opened the exercises with a very inspiring prayer, dedicated to the memory of the beloved Dr. Gallaudet. The rest of the program was as follows: Poem, "The Three Immortals," by A. A. F. Fischer; The Abbe de l'Epee, Laura Eiler; Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, Susie Koehn; Laurent Clerc, Pauline Long. The last stanza of the poem was signed by the three girls in unison.

Miss Mildred Albert then gave a short narrative of the great Educator and his life and briefly outlined his foremost accomplishments and achievements. Robert Sampson spoke of Laurent Clerc. Interesting and commemorative extracts from the letters of the first pupils at the Hartford School were read by Prof. E. M. Nelson.

Following this, the audience was honored by a few very appropriate words from a very distinguished visitor, Mrs. William Closson, a granddaughter of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

The program was brought to a close by the placing of a wreath at the foot of the statue of Thomas H. Gallaudet. Students and faculty members filed out through the front entrance of the Chapel and formed two long, silent columns extending from the Chapel to the statue. Through this cordon Frank Sullivan and Mildred Albert, Head Seniors, carried the wreath and placed it at the foot of the statue.

## SOPHOMORES PRESENT CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Sophomore class gave a diverting program in the Chapel on Sunday evening, December 15, at seven o'clock.

The concert appropriately opened with a passage from the Bible, read by Edith Williamson. Following was a rendition of "God Bless Us Everyone," by Susie Koehn, who signed very smoothly and clearly. This poem touched on the tiny hero of "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens.

Francis Huffman next related a humorous story, "Santa Claus," in which the life of the immortal benevolent old man was modernized. "The Adoration of the Three Wise Men" was signed by Ruth Gustafson and Leander Moore. The song had a pleasant, peaceful effect on those who saw it. The program closed with a prayer by Jack Falcon.

(Continued on page two)



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## A DIRECTOR NEEDED

Perhaps the most valuable bit of student legislation in connection with student organizations that has ever been undertaken was the incorporation of all male student organizations under a central department known as the Associated Student Fund Department. Under this centralized system various student organizations were benefited or made possible. The Literary Society, the Dramatic Club, the Social Club, and smaller, non-profit organizations, which otherwise have found it impossible to function effectively, took a more important place among student activities, and the result was that the average student reaped the rewards of a better balanced extracurricular schedule. In this arrangement there was strength.

Today, however, the picture is quite different. Although the gross receipts from dues and various incomes is practically the same, the total benefit derived by the students is considerably less. At least so appearances indicate. Not only this but the internal workings of the Department have become jumbled, confusing and often result in duplication of effort.

Take, for example, the meeting of the various team managers and the financial committee at the annual financial meeting of the athletic department. Each manager is there to get all the gravy he possibly can. The result is not hard to imagine. Occasionally certain managers emerge from the chaos with the slick, well-fed appearance of having feasted on the canary, while others come out dazed with not more than a spot of drippings on their vests to show for their pains. However, this is only occasionally. Usually the entire assembly adjourns with brows knit in worry over the problem of making ends meet.

It is with this problem we will concern ourselves. Recent authoritative investigation reveals that Gallaudet students have not been receiving their money's worth because they have no bargaining agent to do their purchasing for them. Most of the equipment used in the various departments is purchased on the spur of the moment with the result that exorbitant prices are paid. Although exact statistics are lacking, rough estimates show that the Association loses from one-third to one-half on all its purchases of athletic equipment. Considering that three varsity sports are involved, this represents quite a sizable sum. Combining this loss with the sum lost annually through impulse bargaining with transportation companies, we have a fairly clear idea as to where the money goes.

The employment of a full time athletic director would help immeasurably to solve this and various other problems which confront the

athletic department. Other colleges employ them. Why not Gallaudet?

## AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

Christmas with its Santa Claus, and the end of first term with its exams, are arriving simultaneously, as usual for us. So, as we burn the midnight oil, and as we burn the candle at both ends when the oil is all gone, we bring you this tiny bit of nonsense, hoping that you won't follow it just as you don't follow the other advice we give to you.

Heigh ho, heigh ho  
Off to school we go  
We learn the junk  
And then we flunk  
Heigh ho, heigh ho.

—The Collegian

Then we hope you like this one as well as we did! Peevish Prof: Listen here, young man, are you the professor of this class?

Sports Bug: No, Sir, I'm not.  
Peevish Prof: Well, then, stop acting like a jackass.

In the *American Eagle* we found this simile which we thought was the best we've seen in a long time: **The day was as cold and bitter as Hitler's heart.**

The Iowa *Hawkeye* has this bit of sagacity which we pass on to you in all good faith:

Stop and let the trains go by  
It only takes a minute,  
Your car then starts again intact.  
And too—what's more—you're in it.

And here's a bit we found in *The Tower*:

Prof: "What are the parts of the word 'swim'?"  
Frosh: "Swim, swam, swum."  
Prof: "And the parts of 'dim'?"  
Frosh: "Say, are you trying to kid me?"

## THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

In the Sophomore French book there are two characters who invariably pop up in every story. The first of these is Charles. Charles is the little Lord Fauntleroy type. Charles likes to go to school and, on the way, he never loiters. Charles is gentlemanly to his little friends and does not indulge in rough games. Altogether, he is quite a disgusting little paragon of virtue. The other boy is little Emil who is quite the opposite. Emil is a virile soul. He has a pair of leather bound lungs that will carry for ten miles and he uses them to yell incessantly for balloons. Emil does not care what kind of balloons—any old kind will do. Emil sometimes finds education so dull that he forgets to go to school and on those rare occasions when he does, he is the last in the class to "comprehend." However, he does not remark about the abysmal depth of his ignorance to his teacher as Charles would do in such a case. Instead he goes home and takes it out on Raton, the cat. Which is to say, he hurls stones at Raton. Sometimes, he is unfortunate enough to lose control of his fireball and a broken window is the result. Then mother comes out of the house and tells Emil that because of this episode, he will not be given any cherry pie for dinner. Then Emil has to sit around and watch Charles gloat over his cherry pie.

We wonder when the publishers are going to get wise. Little Lord Fauntleroyism went out with the Merrimac and Monitor. And still, we are constantly being informed (in French) to seek the moral. The only moral we can find is that Emil ought to look around for mother before he starts throwing rocks at Raton. Either that or procure a rifle. We are still waiting hopefully for the day when little Emil will get fed up with the whole business and beat little Charles into a red mush.

\* \* \*

And with this we introduce you to the sentiments of a local tap-dancing poet.

### 'Tis Christmas

'Tis Christmas 'round the corner,  
And New Year's down the street;  
'Tis time when Santa makes his rounds,  
And children grow discreet.

'Tis time for "good will" tidings,  
And "Happy New Year's" cheer;  
'Tis time when old friends are recalled  
From memorandums sere.

'Tis time for meditating;  
"Whatever must I buy?"  
'Tis time when every gift seems trite  
Except "that Christmas tie."

'Tis time for twigs of mistletoe,  
And stately Christmas trees;  
'Tis time to hang that stocking  
Upon the mantelpiece.

'Tis time for petty customs  
With Christmas on the run,  
But, best of all, 'tis time we find  
Our "hearts"—which beat as one.

—R. Panara, P. O.

## 'EDUCATIONAL BLITZKRIEG'

(Continued from page one)

a threadbare explanation of the work covered, stressing one or two important points. One hour with their eyes on the clock—the old argument is kept in front of my eyes: Hurry, we must finish the book in one term! (Sadder still, some professors never look at their watches—yet say the same thing! In one minute after the hour, they manage to make up for what they did not accomplish in their allotted time.) Several hundred pages of technical thoughts or ideas. Do not try to argue about them—it's a waste of time. Take them for granted or don't. Remember them, though! Yes—Remember!

I am only too happy to rush through some of my classes. Then I go to the next one, trying to forget one thing and concentrate on another at the same time. After four years, I have the technique down pat: Don't think about a thing and it will be easy to forget it in time to recall to my mind what I memorized for the lesson coming up. However, I really could not recommend this procedure to everyone, because the results have a disconcerting habit of being entirely different from what I had hoped for.

Throughout the present curriculum, I have had much cream to skim—to be digested in later life, evidently. There is no time to do it here. The constant refrain goes: Don't think—just get that chapter on chromosomes behind you. There is so much to be learned! I do not learn it, though, as it should be learned; I just pick up a few important points here and there: Chromosomes have something to do with heredity, or the plant Uranus has a couple of retrograding moons.

The pace is too fast. I do not know how I keep it up; perhaps I have learned to drift along on the swift-moving stream of Education with a minimum of effort. One thing I know: I do not have enough time to battle the current. I do not mean that I have no time to sit down and read or memorize; I mean that I have no time to sit down and thrash out a point for an hour. It does not matter to me whether the point is important or not—if it interests me, I want to understand it. Real studying is impossible; there is always one more lesson to complete before the lights go out, and so I hurry. When the lights do go out, my body, my head, my soul are aching for my bed, and I can only regret that I have not the leisurely routine which enabled great men to read all night by candle light.

Is all this lack of study my fault? Is all this haste, which is responsible for poor studying, my fault? Theoretically, I am given enough time to study all I want; practically, I have three or four hours in which to try to understand and absorb what took countless wise men years of laborious study to assimilate, to put into words. In truth, a text book is a condensation of many centuries of thought. I am supposed to study it, and get from it what is called an education.

I feel sarcastic. I am supposed to get an education in so many years. So many years in which to jump from one text book to another, from one lesson to another, all as wildly related as a jackass and a jackrabbit. Sometimes I feel like the former, trying to do so much in one life-time (college). Sages say it is important to adjust one's self to his environment or to his immediate task. It seems, then, that I will have to adjust myself to the swift-flowing stream. If I battle it, I'll eventually become tired—and sink. At least, while floating and drifting I will not seem very much of a freak, since there are so many others along side of me!

Let me see, now—I've got to summarize. It used to take the pioneers several months to go from New York to San Francisco. Which is all very well. But now the pioneers make the same trip in 12 hours. I hope it does not turn into minutes. Really, I'm not in that much of a hurry. In

(Continued on page three)

## Talkin' of This'n That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

Books are the best friends a deaf person can have. They never go back on one, furthermore, reading makes life less tiresome. Our "problem child" is extra-curricular activities for Fowler Hallites, and by this we do not mean more interest shown in physical education, but in social activities which develop the cultural side of them.

Wonder if the re-establishing of inter-class basketball among the co-eds would live things up a bit. All classes have good basketball material. What with Benoit, Douglas, Sanderson, Saunders, Borghorst, Sladek, Francis, C. Burg, J. Burg, Herrmann, Todd, Petrick, and Bourgeois for the "Lowers." Corneliusen, Tibbetts, Gamst, Steele, Strickland, Matthies, Seebach, P. Long, Koehn, Boggs, Iverson, Williamson, Gustafson and Redfearn for the "Uppers."

A few of the co-eds who can afford it go skating, bowling, or horse back riding. However, the sports are too expensive for most students. We do wonder though just how much more worthwhile life would be if some of these sports could be cultivated. This does not mean they should become compulsory with physical education, for that would take the joy out of them.

The first term of the college year is drawing to a close. Perhaps, after a week or so of vacation, college work can be resumed with new vigor.

To B & B Printers: An automatic error remover.... Dr. Powrie V. Doctor: a gross of red lead pencils to decorate the Senior's essay papers.... Miss Yoder, and Miss Tibbetts, a Beauty-Rest mattress, plus a huge bottle of Sloan's liniment to recuperate from ice-skating mishaps. Horse-back rider enthusiasts: Horses, live, dead, or what have you. To Watson: A dozen broken alarm clocks to tinker with to his heart's content. To

(Continued on page three)

## CAMPUS CHATTER

LEONARD GLANCY, '42  
and  
NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

Dr. Elizabeth Peet flew to Hartford on December 9 to attend the Gallaudet Day exercises at the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Connecticut.

Miss Lorraine Frater, a normal, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Edith Williamson, '43, had as her guests on November 23, Misses Mary and Ruby Spainhour of North Carolina. Miss Mary Spainhour is an instructor in the North Carolina School for the Deaf.

Miss Nina Van Oss, '43, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Hess, '40 and ex-'42, in Annapolis, Maryland.

Miss Edith Nelson spent the holidays in Atlantic City, N. J. with her former college classmate from Philadelphia.

Miss Edith M. Nelson, college librarian, visited the famous Boardwalk in Atlantic City, New Jersey, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Rita, comely soda-fountain clerk at Doc's place, is back at her old position after a three months' absence.

The residents of Faculty Row remained at home Thanksgiving. Professor Drake had all of his children and grandchildren together for the day. "All thirteen of them!"

Carmen Ludovico was recently surprised by a visit from John Mino, one of his former classmates at the Pennsylvania School.

Three normal students missed out on Miss Troupe's delicious Thanksgiving Day dinner. Miss Frater was at her home in Akron, Ohio. Albert Douglas spent the day with friends here in Washington. Joseph Shipnough visited with friends in New York City.

Messrs. C. Grover, A. Walker, and E. Noble, instructors in the Connecticut School, were guests of the college through November 27 to December 1. The former two were normal students here a few years ago.

Miss Malvine Fischer, '43, received a surprise visit from her parents and friends of New York the past week.

(Continued on page three)

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by  
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

*Sapphira and the Slave Girl*, by Willa Cather, possesses one unusual feature which would render it unique and worth reading even if the name of its author were not a sufficient guarantee as to the excellence of the work. In spite of the fact that the scene of the story is laid in the South, in 1856, a short time before the Civil War, the War is limited to a mere two and one-half pages of description and not allowed to interfere in the least with the movement of the novel. Readers who have grimly plowed through chapters of military maneuvers which had little or no bearing on the progress of an otherwise interesting story will appreciate the entire absence of anything of the sort in this book by Miss Cather.

Nancy, the pretty mulatto girl, persecuted with subtle cruelty by the jealous Sapphira, captures your interest and sympathy from the moment she appears on the scene and holds it unflinchingly to the end of the book. From the opening scene at the breakfast table to the last chapter which describes the death of Sapphira the book presents to the reader a series of inimitable character portraits so interesting that Nancy and Sapphira are rivaled in interest value by their companion characters in the novel.

While this book may not be a dramatic and fast-moving story, it will be greatly enjoyed and treasured not only for its pleasingly smooth and unaffected style, but also for its masterful portrayal of human nature. A few gems

of delineation: "Mrs. Ringer was born interested... Any chance bit of gossip that came her way was a godsend. Mandy Ringer could not stay crushed for long. She came up like a cork." A book to head your Christmas list.

—Noreen Arbuckle, '42

*Quietly My Captain Waits*, by Evelyn Eaton, is an exciting historical novel dealing with the French in and around Port Royal in New France, later Nova Scotia, and covering the struggle between the French and English from 1691 to 1711. Few books have been written about this period of history in Canada.

Madam Louise de Freneuse, "the only widow in Acadia," was a beautiful, glamorous, and cultivated woman, who, after surviving two loveless marriages retained her love for Pierre de Bonaventure, a French Naval commander, and upon his return from France she became his doxy and the most talked about woman in New France.

The adventures of Raoul de Perrichet, nephew of Pierre de Bonaventure, in the woods with the Indians and as an Indian chief are very entertaining, although several of his exploits may tax our credulity somewhat. The daily life of the frontier people is well depicted. However, there are certain episodes which are not skillfully handled.

This is a readable book of moderate length, a current best seller soon to appear on the screen.

—Bertha Shaw, '41



# SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUH

On December twelfth the Eagles of American University engaged the high-stepping Georgetown basketball quintet. Of course, the score was merely incidental, and there was no doubt but what the faster, rangier, and more experienced Hoyas would win. However, it remains a fact, and a wonderful one at that—that A. U. has stepped from a defeat by Gallaudet to a defeat by Georgetown in two short years. A. U. has found it "impossible" to meet Gallaudet on the court ever since the Blues rose to inspired heights to trounce the Eagles severely in '38. All this makes us wonder how Georgetown and A. U. happen to be playing basketball together. Not that Gallaudet could ever hope to meet and give Georgetown any competition, but we are as good as A. U. any day in the week.

However, the Eagles have a new mentor (who also coaches all the other sports, believe it or not) named Staff Cassell who has quite a reputation. He must be another "Soup" Shaughnessy if he can make such a change in the Eagles' sports.

We meet (probably, if A. U. will only accept) the Eagles in our last game. If we come at all close, and we should win, at least we shall have had the satisfaction of playing against a quintet that met Georgetown.

If the wrestling season is a success this year most of the credit will have to go to a gent named Cy. Race. Mr. Race, a puny specimen weighing a mere 180 pounds, is the new wrestling mentor. And, much to the surprise of quite a few individuals, he actually believes in wrestling, which caused quite a bit of consideration amid the ranks of the grapplers.

Mr. Race is a nice guy to have for a coach. The first time he ever set eyes on what, for the lack of a better name, is called Gallaudet's wrestling team, he turned green in the face and muttered haggardly under his breath. The fact that the wrestlers are now working as if they were getting paid for it from 4:30 to 6:00 every afternoon—meeting their best friends on the mat and doing their level best to commit mayhem—has toned down the green color to the hue of a dying grass blade, but he still looks sick at times and looks feverishly up at the sky.

Mr. Race has a few ideas about wrestling that are quite novel—at least they seem so to the grapplers. Mr. Race (where have we heard this name before?) wants the wrasslers to travel, without benefit of motorcycle, bicycle, or roller skates, two and one half miles per day to develop their wind, leg muscles, etc. Nothing was said about the shock that the statement caused—nor was it let out that several wrestlers were at once stricken with ingrown toenails, and other things that prevented them from keeping up with their wrestling. A few of the grapplers disappeared from college and were found later by the police in other states. All of them were walking very fast and peering over their shoulders with haunted looks on their features, and all of them were wretchedly whispering, "Race."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

# SPORTS

## Rangy Crusaders Crush Blues 65-38

Susquehanna University, of Selingsgrove, chalked up another game in their win column, December sixth, when they ran rough shod over the visiting Gallaudet basketballers, 65 to 38.

The Blues, although they fought hard from the first whistle to the very last second of play, were definitely behind the eight-ball. Although much faster than the powerful Crusaders, the Blues were severely handicapped by lack of height, while, by contrast, almost every one of the Susquehanna basketballers towered well above six feet.

After a hard fought first quarter, which ended with the score 11-10 in favor of the Crusaders, Susquehanna had things pretty much her way, steadily drawing away from the desperate Gallaudet players. At half time the Crusaders held a formidable 26-16 lead, which they lengthened to 51-25 before the third quarter was over.

Although outplayed and out-shot, the Blues put up a game battle and impressed every one with their speed and fight. Tired, after having played and lost a close contest with Elizabethtown the night before, the Blues were no match for the rangy Crusaders, who were absolutely fresh.

Carmen Louis Ludovico, lithe four year veteran, tied scoring honors in the losing cause with Duick, "The Lame Duck," only recently allowed to don his togs once more because of the injury he received in the Mollicoddle game, showed that he has lost none of his ability to shoot, and played a sparkling game. Both men made a total of seven points.

For the Crusaders, the shining star was Center Phil Templin, a most accurate shooter, and a six footer. Templin made a total of 19 points. Following him came Captain Don Ford, who paced the Crusaders in the third quarter, he sank a total of 13 points.

The game was the first victory of the season for the E-town tossers, having lost their first game to the powerful Bucknell quintet, 42 to 27. Captain Stanley Disney, towering center, and flashy Dean Hebering, forward, were the big guns in the last quarter rally of the winners. Both amassed a total of nine points.

GALLAUDET	G	F	TP
Johnson, f	1	0	2
Daulton, f	0	0	0
Ferguson, f	0	0	0
Ludovico, f	3	1	7
Butler, f	1	0	2
Weingold, c	2	2	4
Duick, c	3	1	7
Hanson (C), g	2	0	4
Herzog, g	1	1	3
Padden, g	0	2	2
Baldrige, g	1	3	5
	14	10	38

SUSQUEHANNA	G	F	TP
Ford (C), f	6	1	13
Isaacs, f	4	3	11
Smith, f	3	3	9
Templin, c	9	1	19
Stonesifer, c	0	2	2
Heaton, g	2	1	5
McCord, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	2	0	4
Walsh, g	1	0	2
	27	11	65

MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Wilson Owls Top Local Cagers Team

For a while it seemed as though a hard fighting bunch of Blues were going to blast their way into the win column after failing in two attempts, and clip the wings of the Wilson Owls, but the superior shooting of the Pedagogues told, and Gallaudet lost her first home game, 57 to 50, to the Wilson Teachers College quintet on December 13.

The Blues were much faster than the other five, but time after time our most dependable players missed easy bucket shots, and wasted the ball by trying to hit the basket at long range. Lack of height was some handicap, too.

The game, first win of the season for the Owls, was hotly contested all the way through, and in the final canto Gallaudet crept up within two points of the leaders—43-41—but faltered in the closing moments of the game as Wilson got hot again and scored 13 points, to gain a decisive lead.

Pacing the scoring for the invaders was Ifshin, rangy forward, who was a thorn in the side of Gallaudet's basketballers last year. Close behind him were Cole, towering center, and Holbeen, who displayed the shooting ability of a forward. Together they made a total of 43 points, Ifshin getting 16, Cole 14, and Holbeen 12.

The stars for Gallaudet were Johnson and Butler, two little whipper-snappers who were all over the court, shooting, passing, stealing the ball from rangier opponents. Johnson led our scoring, with 13 tallies, while Rambling Ray Butler came right behind with 12. Together the two forwards scored half of our total points.

Also worthy of mention was the fine play exhibited by Don Padden, guard hailing from Minnesota. He showed uncanny ability at getting the ball on the rebound from the backboard, often taking it right out of the hands of a player much taller than himself.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

## BLUE BASKETEERS DROP HEARTBREAKER 34-31

Treking to Elizabethtown, Pa., the Blues tangled with the E-town cagers on December fifth, and after holding the lead for three quarters, found themselves unable to cope with a desperate, last-minute scoring spree on the part of the home-team, and dropped the game—34 to 31.

It was a heart breaker all the way through, with Gallaudet way ahead until the final quarter, when the Elizabethtown cagers got hot and sent ball after ball into the basket, ringing up a total of fifteen points. Most of the goals were made in the last ten minutes.

Leaping Louis Johnson, sparkling find at forward, paced Gallaudet's scoring attack. The former All-Southern conference star from Mississippi made three field goals and sank one free throw, to bring his total point score to seven. Carmen Ludovico followed with six, and reliable Hal Weingold came next with five.

In no way was this game a disgrace to the Blues. They fought hard, and played with everything they had. It just was not in the cards.

GALLAUDET	G	F	TP
Ludovico, f	4	1	9
Daulton, f	1	0	2
Butler, f	4	4	12
Johnson, f	4	5	13
Herzog, g	1	0	2
Weingold, c	0	0	0
Duick, c	2	0	4
Hanson, g	1	0	2
Padden, g	0	1	1
Baldrige, g	2	1	5
	19	12	50

WILSON	G	F	TP
Ifshin, f	6	3	15
Clark, f	0	0	0
Battaglini, f	2	0	4
Cole, f	8	0	16
Holben, g	1	10	12
Lamb, g	0	0	0
Laake, g	5	0	10
	22	13	57

One may go wrong in many different ways, but right in only one, which is why it is easy to fail and difficult to succeed—easy to miss the target and difficult to hit it. —Aristotle.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

## THIS AND THAT

(Continued from page two)

Mr. Stotts: A Toonerville Trolley . . . . . Snerd: A spade . . . . . John Galvan, a large pair of spectacles . . . . . Lemmy, some new topics about nothing so he can argue to his hearts content. To Laura Knight: A secretary to proof-read her copy for the B & B . . . . . Dr. Carhart: A Fountain of Youth for his antiquated coupe, so he won't freeze driving to class each morning. To Iverson: The answer to her question about what causes clouds to be black, since it is not due to dirty water. Miss Anderson: A sign-manual . . . . . Mrs. Troup: Aladdin's Lamp. E. Long: 101 manuscripts for the literary issue of the B & B.

Hinson and Gustafson: A walking alarm clock, so they will have no more excuses for "cutting classes" . . . . . Miss Nelson: A five-pound box of her favorite candy . . . . . Dr. Peet: A dozen of the deepest red roses that are grown . . . . . and to Dr. Hall: A little more consideration of college property from the College Hall residents. To Fowler Hallettes: A bountiful supply of hosiery; and to our readers: A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from page two)

Miss Lily Gamst, '41, was the week-end guest of Miss Lillian Hahn, '39, at the Overlea School for the Deaf in Maryland.

Miss Constance Ling Hor, of New York, came down again the past week to visit with the old acquaintances.

Due to failing health, George Singer, P. C., has been forced to discontinue his studies here at Gallaudet.

Revenge is a kind of wild justice; which the more man's nature runs to, the more ought law to weed it out. —F. Bacon.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

## 'EDUCATIONAL BLITZKRIEG'

(Continued from page two)

pioneer times—as I was saying—it took several months for the results of a presidential election to come in. Now the Gallup Poll tells me how I voted before I even see a polling place. Hitler conquers countries before he marches into them—the total effect being a "blitzkrieg." A Hollywood actress plans a divorce before she is married—she "blitzkreigs" her unfortunate choice. The 1941 automobiles come out in 1940, "blitzkreiging" Time. College football players are given diplomas before they enter college—or at least guarantees. Theatres give previews one year ahead of time. Books are sold before they are published and distributed (reserve your copy now!). The whole world seems to be dancing the "Blitzkrieg" to fast time.


Hmmm. I think—I think I'll stop thinking for a while. Essay for Advanced Composition Class.

## COACH SMITH'S DRAFT NUMBER IS CALLED

One of the first to be drafted in the District of Columbia under the Selective Service Act was Blair Smith, popular director of Physical Education here whose number was the forty-seventh of those drawn for the District of Columbia.

Shortly after the twenty-ninth of October when his number had been drawn, Mr. Smith received a questionnaire from his draft board which he answered and sent back to the board. It is believed that his period of training will be deferred because of the educational clause in the Selective Service Act.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

## The Percival Hall Endowment Fund

Gradually, the Percival Hall Endowment Fund of the GCAA is accumulating, as can be seen from Treasurer Seaton's latest report.

There seems to be a prevailing lack of understanding of this Fund, its purpose, and its source of income. Perhaps a few words in explanation will prove helpful.

The GCAA had a small endowment fund, into which life membership fees were placed, to prevent their dissipation. Only the income from this fund was to be available for use, by the Association, for expenses "in carrying on its work."

At the 1939 Reunion, seeking to honor Dr. Hall in some substantial way on the occasion of the 75th Anniversary of Gallaudet College, the Association named this fund in his honor, and opened it up to general contributions, as well as to the original purpose of preserving life membership fees. By law, the principal of the Fund is to be held intact and invested. The income is to be held available to the Board of the GCAA, which may determine what shall be done with it. The Board always has the option of voting to use this income to further the object of the GCAA, which is centered wholly about the welfare of Gallaudet College and of its students.

While the Fund is small, the income is inconsequential. However, if and when the Fund grows into a respectable sum, invested in a Trust, as prescribed by GCAA law, the income can be considerable, and this income can be used to great good, to meet current needs, always by vote of the G. C. A. A. Board. It is apparent that to do good with the income of the Fund, in the name of Dr. Hall, is to honor Dr. Hall, now and in the future.

While accretions to this Fund through life membership fees continue slowly, the expected income from voluntary contributions from those who continue to value their education received at Gallaudet has lagged. Contributions should be sent direct to Treasurer Seaton, and may be in any amount. It is especially desirable that chapters and organized groups show interest in the Fund, and work to further its growth.—T.L.A.

Francis C. Higgins, '36, has been cutting a wide swath in recent years, since he began a teaching career at the Kentucky School. As Ted Griffing says of him, in the Oklahoman: "We mention him out of admiration of what he has been able to do for himself. He graduated from Gallaudet in 1936; won his M. A. from Rutgers University, and is now working to—

ward his Ph. D. He is still in his early twenties, which makes his achievement all the more remarkable. He is interested in aviation, and has made several solo flights. We hold Mr. Higgins to be an example of what a deaf person can do with determination and a lot of hard work. We congratulate you, Mr. Higgins." And so do we all.

Rodney Walker, '39, and Georgia Hendricks were married at the Temple of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City October 22. Rodney is employed at the American Smelter and Refining Co., as statistician. The couple live in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Dora Benoit Laramie, '36, of Salt Lake City, spent a month visiting with her folks at Salina, Kansas. She also visited with old friends at Olathe, and at Kansas City. She celebrated two Thanksgivings, one at Kansas City, Mo., the other at her family home. Her husband, George Laramie, almost wore a carpet threadbare, impatiently awaiting her return, as Dora is known far and wide as an excellent cook.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verl W. Thorup, on Election Day, November 5. Verl, ex-'40, is employed at the Z. C. M. I. store in Salt Lake City as a china packer. He almost packed himself in with his china by mistake, in his excitement over the arrival of his first-born.

The stork brought a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wheeler on Sept. 30. She is their second child, and is named Nedra. Ned, ex-'40, works for the City of Ogden, department of engineering, as a draftsman, in a new and modern building. He boasts that he draws on a modern desk worth more than a hundred bucks.

Kenneth C. Burdett, '34, printing instructor at the Utah School, spent his Thanksgiving vacation hunting. He bagged many ducks, which he generously distributed among his friends. In October, when the deer season opened, Kenneth bagged his first two-pointer, with the first shot from a new rifle, a birthday gift from his wife, the former Afton Curtis, ex-'39.

Dr. Frank M. Driggs, N-'98, brought fifty years of service to the Utah School for the Deaf to a close in November, when he submitted his resignation as Superintendent, on account of having reached the Utah legal age limit.

His resignation was accepted reluctantly, with the understanding that he remain at the helm until his successor is appointed.

Sven Svenningsen, ex-'35, is the combined baker-plumber deluxe of Alden, Minnesota. Recently, he has been putting those busy hands of his to another use—not dough or pipes this time, however, but the dignified duties President of the Southern Minnesota Club of the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hinnant, both '35, are now located at Cando, N. D., after having lived in Detroit for a while. Leslie, as far as we know, is still in the jewelry business, after getting his start at Wendell, N. C.

E. Ivan Curtis, '33, finds time from his multiple duties at the South Dakota School to do a little work for the Buff and Blue. He sends news items from time to time, and recently nailed down subscriptions—all of which is appreciated in a thankless world.

Born to Seth and Lily Zimmerman Crockett, '34 and '36, at Austin, Texas, September 17, a son, close to nine pounds.

Says the Kansas Star: "Miss Kathryn Buster, '30, has recovered from her operation at St. Luke's hospital, Kansas City, Mo., and is back at her post of duty at the Ohio School for the Deaf—presumably recounting the experiences she went through, and retelling the surgeon's story of how near she had been to the "Grim Reaper."

The Washingtonian tells how Dewey Deer, former student at

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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OPEN EVENINGS

Gallaudet, of Shelton, Wash., took over the position of supervisor of the large boys at the Vancouver, Washington, School. Thus Dewey returns to his old school. He is reputed to be the greatest athlete that school ever turned out, and Gallaudet was fortunate when he transferred his prowess to the Washington scene. In past years, he has been associated with his father in a lumbering business at Shelton.

Miss Lillian Hahn, '38, is a teacher in the Overlea School, near Baltimore. Recently she designed and made a dress for children which she entered in a contest held by a large Baltimore department store. To her surprise, and the great pleasure of her friends, she was awarded first prize, which consisted of a White portable electric sewing machine valued at \$105. Miss Hahn, a Korean, is a product of the California School. She studied dressmaking and designing under Mrs. Craig while at Gallaudet.

Harry L. Baynes, '23, instructor in printing at the Alabama School for the Deaf, has the honor to be state chairman for the National Graphic Arts Educational Association. In the November issue of the News Bulletin, published by that association, Mr. Baynes' name heads the long list of chairmen from all the states. Our mind goes back to the Summer Session in 1936, when Harry trailed along behind Mr. Frank Smith, the only pupil taking the course in Printing, and earned the name of "Smith's Shadow."

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sullivan, '17, have been blessed by the arrival of a son September 23, named Malcolm E., at Pittsfield, Mass.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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## Romney Chapter Elects

The Romney Chapter of the G. C. C. A. elected the following officers for 1941 at its mid-November meeting:

Stephen Koziar, '34, president; Felix Kowalewski, '37, secretary-treasurer; Fred L. Sparks, Jr., N-'38 and Charles D. Seaton, '93, committee on banquet.

Prof. Frederick H. Hughes, '13, will be the speaker at the banquet December 17.

This chapter has lost four members: Messrs. Roth and Reidelberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Loy E. Golladay. Two new members have been admitted: Messrs. James Kirkley, N-'37, and Kenneth Huff, N-'40.

Rules and models destroy genius and art.  
—W. Hazlitt

## A Reminiscence

At a recitation session one of our class in Entomology, the branch of science which treats of the origin and habits of insects, and allied phenomena, someone asked Dr. Chickering to explain the genus and life history of a cleverly contrived imitation beetle.

Dr. Chickering studied it for a moment and applied his pocket lens here and there in perplexity, finally remarking that he had better take it home and try to trace some resemblance to it from among the bugs in his collection.

Next morning we expectantly awaited our beloved teacher's reaction to the joke. With a broad smile and eyes sparkling with merriment, he said it was a "hum-bug."

—Albert Berg, '86

## Treasurer's Report in Detail

In account with the G. C. A. A., as of December 1, 1940:

### The Percival Hall Endowment Fund

Hereinbefore reported, January 1, 1940 .....	\$2006.25
Miss Ione Dibble, donation .....	5.00
Life membership, both full and partial payments .....	161.50
Class of 1940, partial payments .....	32.40

Total receipts .....	\$2205.25
Total invested .....	1780.55

Balance cash on hand .....

<b>The Summary of the Percival Hall Endowment Fund</b>	
Cash on hand .....	\$ 424.70
Loaned to the General Fund .....	198.31
Invested in 8 shares bank stock .....	780.55
Invested in Federal Savings & Loan .....	1000.00
Balance in E. M. G. Fund .....	109.70
Movie Camera Fund .....	641.79

Total in all funds .....	\$3155.05
Less investments .....	1780.55

Balance cash on hand .....

—Charles D. Seaton, Treasurer.

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## Football at Gallaudet?

By G. E. Rath, '34

Alumnus Member of the GCAA  
Advisory Board

(Editor's Note: Mr. Rath will be glad to answer any questions concerning Football's Re-birth at Gallaudet. Excerpts of interesting letters as well as answers to justified criticism will be printed in the Buff and Blue.)

Now that the Advisory Board of the G. C. A. A. and the college faculty have approved the proposal of the members of the Athletic Association that football be re-established as a sport at Gallaudet, it would be well to clarify some of the issues that have been causing no little controversy.

One of the main things is the financial question. Can the GCAA support a football team? It was shown before the members of the Advisory Board that it could be done. There were any number of possible activities that could be arranged in order to bolster the football department's finances and, if made a custom, those activities would carry the team from season to season. With an active committee to raise funds, there was little question as to the financial item.

The next question is, "Who will we play?" The last two years of football at Gallaudet, the team lost all games. The reason for this can be explained. Gallaudet is, out of necessity and circumstances, a simon pure college. She offers no "sport scholarships" and is rigid and fair in her entrance examinations for the scholarships provided by Congress. So there is a secular trend with unusually strong teams at intervals of several years. In Gallaudet's football heyday, she could take on practically any college in the country, but when stalwarts left or graduated, the team strength declined. Yet the student managers continued to book games with schools far beyond Gallaudet's class. Why? For the money, of course! That is now a part of the past. In the future Gallaudet will meet colleges that are in her category. There are literally hundreds of them in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Our team will win and lose, but not by such scores as 89-0. With the booking of games in the hands of Graduate Manager McClure, it will be possible to arrange games years in advance and facilitate financial budgeting.

Someone asks, "What about football material?" Taking an inventory of the three lower classes (Preparatory, Freshmen, and Sophomores) more than 25 men were potential players. In the mollycoddle game there was opportunity to study the material. True, they were not clever, yet none had had more than two weeks' practice. Still passes contacted, end runs succeeded, and there were punts that travelled fifty yards in air. In the opinion of Mr. Blair Smith, a former football star at the University of Maryland, there are plenty of men capable of playing good football.

"How are we going to pay a coach?" This question is answered by Mr. Smith. He volunteers his services without remuneration. He believes that football at Gallaudet will do so much good for the students and players that it is to their benefit that they have a team on the field.

Gallaudet will again have a football team when the committee in charge of raising funds has raised funds to outfit a team.

(Continued on page three)

## Athletic Activities Help Students Pass Holidays

As in the past, a great deal of the necessary vacation boredom was dispelled by participation in various kinds of athletic competition. Since this year's vacation was longer than usual, it is only natural that there was more than the ordinary amount of athletic activity.

Friday night, December 27, was set aside for the annual "Gym Night," and virtually all of the students remaining took part in the contests. Due to the rather small number of students who had chosen to spend their Christmas vacation on Kendall Green, it was quite a task to assemble the various teams. However, the noticeable lack of finesse was more than offset by the spirit and spontaneity of all participants.

First on the evening's program was a volley ball game between the Upper and Lower girls. The latter emerged victorious, capitalizing on the mistakes and over-confidence of their older sisters. In the men's volley ball game, superior height and cooperation enabled the East team to rout the boys from west of the Mississippi.

In a mixed badminton match, Allen Adams and Norma Strickland succeeded in subduing Olen Tate and Marie Seebach, but only after a hard and interesting struggle.

What was supposed to be the feature of the evening developed into a combination football, wrestling, and basketball fiasco. In a game marked by excessive roughness on the part of both teams, the East downed the West by a score of 25 to 18. Little Ben Estrin appeared to be the only player able to untangle himself from the death grips of the opposing guards, and he led his team to victory by sinking shot after shot.

Between the halves of the above basketball travesty, Wallace Norwood and Flavio Romero put on a three-round boxing exhibition. This was pronounced a tie by Referee Keith Ferguson, although each fighter claimed he was on the verge of knocking out the other.

## STUDENTS EASE OLD YEAR OUT

At nine o'clock on New Year's Eve, a happy throng of Gallaudetans crowded into the men's refectory for the annual New Year's Eve dance. A committee composed of Misses R. Gustafson, '43, L. Eiler, '41, G. Hinson, '43, and Messrs. A. Adams, '43, L. Warshawsky, '42, R. Mullins, '44, and O. Tate, '41, arranged the evening so that the students might dance the old year out and the new in enjoyably.

Dancing and games filled the program. Marie Seebach, '42, and Jack Hensley, P. C., won the prize offered for the most nimble couple on the floor during the Balloon Dance. In this new game the co-eds wore balloons tied to their ankles, and tried to keep them from being broken by the men. A. Lisnay, '41, came out ahead in the Current Events Contest, by identifying more news pictures relating to the happenings in the past year than any other present.

In a contest for the best or most original New Year's resolutions, C. Tillinghast, '44, won first prize for the girls, while A. Adams, '43, received the same honor for the boys. Noisemakers, confetti, and other New Year paraphernalia were passed out just before mid-

(Continued on page three)

## Outmoded A. A. Constitution Undergoing Revision

A motion that the present constitution and by-laws of the G. C. A. A. be subject to revision and clarification was brought forward by Robert Sanderson and accepted by acclamation at the last meeting of the G. C. A. A., held in the Lyceum on Saturday morning, January 7. A committee consisting of Robert Sanderson, Vincent Byrne, and Gaylord Stiarwalt was chosen for the task.

In presenting his motion Mr. Sanderson explained that the present constitution, which was last revised in 1935, is now outmoded and contains many provisions and laws which are not used any more, or which are so written that their purpose is not clearly understood. He cited, as an example, the innumerable times that the constitution has been suspended to accomplish some particular purpose, although the constitution itself can not be suspended. The committee will also revise the provisions covering the board of directors, the financial board, and the advisory board, with a view towards clarifying the duties and functions of these bodies.

During the past a great deal of conflict has taken place in matters concerning the G. C. A. A. This has been due in large part to the vagueness of the constitution and its' poor drafting. Because of these faults, different interests of the Association have often contradicted each other.

The committee's intention is to do a thorough job so that in the future the Association members will be able to conduct its' business smoothly and with a clear idea of what they can and can not do. The revised constitution will be presented to the G. C. A. A. and the Advisory Board before being accepted.

## DRAKES MARRIED THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

An aura of romance surrounded the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Professor and Mrs. Harley D. Drake which they celebrated by taking a honeymoon trip to Florida, during the Christmas season.

Married in San Francisco, California, on Christmas Eve in 1905, the marriage of Harley D. Drake, '04, and Lillian Swift, '05, was the culmination of a courtship begun while both were students at Gallaudet.

Included on their itinerary was a brief stop at the School for the Deaf at St. Augustine. While in Florida, the Drakes met the oldest deaf man in America, David Tillinghast, who is 99 years old and recently celebrated his 100th Christmas.

Most of the Drake honeymoon was spent wandering among and admiring the semi-tropical Floridian flora and fauna for which the state is famed. Both honeymooners exercised their piscatorial prowess and were rewarded with several fine specimen of sheephead and speckled trout, also a thorough drenching.

Professor Drake, a camera fan long before candid shots became a fad, succeeded in snapping a clear picture of a Florida rainbow bow with his thirty-five year old picture box. The Drakes made the trip via steamer, shipping their car with them. While returning aboard the boat, they saw the sun set on the turbulent year of 1940 and rise upon 1941.

No virtue can be conceived as prior to his endeavor to preserve one's own being.

—Spinoza.

## Betty Stark Wins First Prize in Football Drawing

The names of three winners of prizes in the Football Benefit Drive were drawn and announced at a drawing held in Chapel Hall, January 3. Betty Stark, preparatory co-ed, had the good fortune to win first prize, a handsome, lady's gold Bulova wrist watch. Mr. Louis Jozefoski of Vancouver, Washington, affixed his name to second prize, a life subscription to the Buff and Blue. Third Prize went to Supt. J. A. Raney of the Indiana School for the Deaf. William Bowen served as master of ceremonies.

A tidy sum of \$196.49 has been realized since the drives inception. Of this, \$108.54 represents the total income of the drawing contest. It is expected that the Fund will be increased by the interest from the Dr. Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund.

Response to the drive has been gratifying, both among students and alumni. Most typical of the spirit manifested was that of J. Frederick Meagher, famed pen-pushing publicist of deafdom and their sports world. Although not a Gallaudetan, he aided his foster alma mater's sons to the extent of the sale of two books of tickets and five pesos of his own hard-earned, income-tax repellant. Other notable contributions included those of some of Gallaudet's grand men of the eighties, among them, Dr. James L. Smith of Minnesota.

## Lowers Visit Folger Library; Famous Books Displayed

Members of the Preparatory Class were taken on an Educational tour of the Congressional and Folger Shakespeare Libraries, two of the most famous Libraries in America, by Professor Edith Nelson on Tuesday afternoon, December 3.

Accompanied by Misses Frater and Driggs and Messrs. Scouten, Shimpaugh, and Douglas of the Normal Class, and Miss Adelaide Keller of the Faculty, the Preps were shown over the Folger Library. Among the many things shown them were how the lighting effects of the model of the old Globe theatre, where Shakespeare's dramas were first presented, worked. This is a privilege that is not accorded to every visitor of the Library.

An enjoyable hour was spent viewing the priceless treasures that are assembled there. Among the many references to Shakespeare, his life and death, is an exact copy of the stained glass window depicting the Seven Ages of Man, the original being one of the windows of the chapel where the immortal Bard's remains are interred in Stratford-on-Avon.

On leaving the Library, Professor Nelson conducted the group to the Library of Congress Annex, which is adjacent to the Shakespeare Collection. Here they were conducted to the beautiful reading rooms on the Fifth floor of the building. Leaving the reading rooms, the party was led downstairs to the basement and conducted through the underground passage way that connects the Annex with the main building. Once in the main building, Miss Nelson again took charge and showed the Preps the various outstanding attractions of the Library, including the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Gutenberg Bible. Then showing them the Periodical Reading Room, she left them to spend the remainder of the afternoon perusing their hometown papers.

## Dramatic Students Stage Successful Amateur Nite

### Editors Interview Dr. Clarence Drykstra

Good will and clarification of matters creating discord and misunderstanding among drafted students was the purpose of a press conference of college newspaper editors given by Dr. Clarence Drykstra, Director of National Selective Service, at national headquarters in Washington, D. C., January 13.

Dr. Drykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin, warned college newspaper editors that deferment of military training will not be granted unless students request it. Upon request, student services will be deferred until the end of the academic year, or until July, 1941.

Among those attending the conference were: Mary Butler, Trinity College; Dorothy Folsom, Washington College of Law; Virginia Moss, and Marian Freeman; Miner Teachers College; Daniel Sullivan, Gonzaga University; Abe Simon, George Washington University; Lewis Riley, Intercollegiate Press Association; Gerald Raskopf, Georgetown University; Joseph Mathias, Southeastern University; Joseph Darnell, National Student Federation, and William Bowen, Gallaudet.

## OWLS CELEBRATE FORTY-NINTH YEAR

The OWLS' forty-ninth anniversary was celebrated with a quiet little party in Fowler Hall on Saturday evening, January 11. Founded in 1892, this sorority has lived through nearly a half century of activity.

The OWLS has for its members many women who lead active social lives, teach in schools for the deaf, and who have been in the public eye for some outstanding work. Branches of the organization have been formed in the leading cities of the country to enable the members to continue membership after they leave college.

The officers of the organization are Rosalind Redfearn, '41, President; Norma Strickland, '42, Vice-President; Ruth Gustafson, '43, Secretary; and Laura Knight, '42, Treasurer. Dr. Elizabeth Peet and Professor Edith Nelson make up the advisory board.

## UPPERS RELENT; RATS DISCARD CAPS

After repeatedly being denied permission by the upperclassmen, the lowly "Rats" were finally allowed to discard the traditional dink caps, green bow ties, and red bandanas that set apart this particular group of humanity from the rest of the student body.

In the past, the procedure of putting away forever the damning reminders of their social status has usually been accompanied with a certain degree of lamentation, but it was noticeable that this year's edition of Preps was overjoyed—down to the last man. There are several reasons for this, the most important being the fact that the Preps had to wear the colorful satorial fixtures until near the very end of the term. Failure to win the tug-o-war accounted for this.

## Amateurs Feature Comedy Proceeds Used to Purchase Baskets for Needy Deaf

The annual Amateur Night Program, presented each year under the auspices of the Dramatic Club, was given in Chapel Hall on December 23, at 8 p. m. Highly successful, the proceeds gathered at the door were used to purchase baskets of food for distribution among the needy families of deaf in the District of Columbia.

The first attraction of the evening was a short play, "Boss For A Day," co-starring Eric Malzkuhn, '43, and Richard Mullins, '44. Mr. Malzkuhn turned in a splendid performance in his role as Mr. Skinner, the boss. Contrary to the opinion that country hicks cannot act feminine, Mr. Mullins gave an exceptionally fine imitation as Mr. Skinner's stenographer. The plot concerned the complications that arose when Mr. Skinner permitted his stenographer to be boss for the day, taking over her work as stenographer. The mix-up that resulted was hilarious, and brought forth much laughter from the appreciative audience. Paul Baldrige and Arthur McCaw, in roles as slick lawyers, added "salt and pepper" to the play.

Next on the program was a monologue, "Just Me," in which Robert Sanderson, '41, acted as a vehement woman-hater. The surprise ending disclosed Mr. Sanderson as an expectant father; and, when news of the birth came, the curtain found him smoking not one cigar, but two. You guessed it, twins!

Earl Rogerson, '41, director of the program, gave a fine performance as a magician, ably assisted by Inick Janulis, '41, as the stooge.

An intriguing and thrill-packed feature, "Murder At the Class Reunion," was the finale of the evening given under the capable direction of Frank Sullivan, '41. Earl Roberts, '43, an undertaker; Max Spanjer, '44, a businessman; Glenn Poole, '44, play boy; Olen Tate, '41, the butler; Allan Adams, '43, the man who was supposed to have been murdered; and Robert Sampson, '42, composed the cast, which gave an excellent performance.

Credit must also be given to the stage crew, which consisted of Calvin Nininger, '43, and Donald Neumann, '43, scenery-men; Flavio Romero, '44, costumer; and Oliver Kastel, '43, make-up.

## WASHINGTON HAS FIRST BLACKOUT

A blackout caused by technical trouble at the municipal power plant in Washington plunged the entire city in darkness and stopped all electrical service for half an hour on the morning of December 22.

At Gallaudet, a weird and eerie dimming and blinking of lights which preceded the blackout sent fire-scared students tumbling out of bed, and scampering half-dressed through the halls. Rumors of an air attack and sabotage lent a thrill to the incident.

However, the staid composure of Billy Stevens, '42, remained untroubled. Awakened from a sweet seista in which he had visions of his native Texas prairies by the queer behavior of his bedroom light, Billy shifted his six foot four frame into position and "doused" the offending bulb to return to his slumbers.



## The Buff and Blue

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### THIS NEW YEAR

Despite its boisterous advent, the New Year was ushered in not without certain misgivings. The poorly camouflaged efforts of the present generation to conceal their emotions beneath a mask of indifference and merry-making resulted in a certain false note of blatancy which might easily be taken for the first symptoms of hysteria. The New Year was accepted either with the thought that conditions could not possibly be worse or with fear of the unknown which was yet to come.

The average college student, with serious thought for the future, could not help feeling a sensation of insecurity bordering on despair as he watched a war-mad world bent on the destruction of those very ideals which have long been identified with higher education. With memories of the last war-made depression still indelibly impressed upon his mind, he could not but deplore the ignorance, distrust, and misunderstanding which brought about the present conflagration.

With this condemnation it may be well to bear in mind that this conflict which threatens to engulf the nation was not brought about by intelligent, right-minded people. War with its ever modernizing array of life-harvesting machinery never was the instrument of an intelligent, humanitarian people. In the end justice is always on the side of reason, and in reason there must be intelligence.

With this conclusion in mind, the future does not seem so dark as when looking up through despair drawn brows, and the writing on the wall is not altogether illegible. There is no doubt that the nation is again reverting to the abnormal. Business and industry are being geared to produce far in excess of normal needs. Peace time activity which must inevitably follow this war may reveal problems of economical, and sociological nature which surpass imagination.

Intelligent solution will then be at a premium, and the student educated in the broad American way of thought will be in that much better position to weigh and balance those ideals and institutions which are best. The future of the college student is in the completion of his education.

### DEAF ARE COOPERATIVE

The inability or refusal of the deaf to cooperate with each other has long been the subject of much lamentation by the casual observer.

However, when one attempts to understand the deaf, the splendid organizations of assistance to each other which this small body of citizens have created, the language which binds them into a single nation, and the handicap which gives them a common bond of under-

standing, one realize that, in the scant history of man, there has never been a more democratically cooperative group of people than the American deaf.

## AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

### IN TIME

In time it sure will fret you  
This hearing constantly,  
"I read your verse; I bet you  
That it was meant for me." —L. K.

In our Christmas stocking we found a swell copy of Roget's Thesaurus, and it seems that many of our exchanges have joined in this conspiracy to make us word-conscious, so we hereby take much pleasure, research, and a few feathers to tickle our readers' funny bones, and bring you these "daffynitions" collected from various papers:

Mandate—Co-ed's meal ticket for the evening.  
Sloop—First course in a dinner.  
Blind date—excellent way for boy and girl to play a dirty trick on one another (chance for success, about .035).

Blue book—exam paper. Everything the name implies.

B. M. O. C.—Bog Man On Campus. (Ask the gal who owns one).

Bull session—practiced by toreadors in Spain. Corrupted by American colleges to verbal battles over love, politics, or Einstein's theory.

Date—sacred and imperishable institution; charming way to spend Sunday evening, or week-nights and any other time when you should be studying.

Grind—He who studies. Distinguished by large number of books and worried expressions.

Make-up—What the lenient prof gives you if you were too scared to take the exam the first time. Also camouflage, as employed by the weaker (?) sex.

Classic—A book becomes a classic when people who haven't read it begin to say they have.

And now we leave you with this **Polytechnic** Thought for today: In spite of the advertisements, the last word in closed cars is "No!"

## THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

Dear Mistopher Hiliowitz,

Now that we are once more back here at the old grind, ye Stooze, looking back over his ten days, cannot say he did not enjoy himself. From the stifled looks on the mugs of those who were fortunate enough to go away for the vacation nothing more need be said. Ye Stooze started out right by taking a trip up to Noo Yawk, that burg where they have signs on every lamp post saying, "curb your sidewalk and clean your dog," or something to that extent. It's hard to really decide what they say when you are steadying yourself with one hand and craning your neck to get a better glimpse in the dim lamp light. (They claim to have 150 watt bulbs. Some more mental fog, perhaps.) Naturally after a couple of days of staring at those signs I was really relieved when one afternoon, after wading through a lot of trash on a sidewalk and after having my ah-er-bottom covering snapped at a couple of times, I realized that there are other people like myself who can't read.

Noo Yawk is big, so big that when one goes to the trouble of ordering a few eggnoggs, one is left cold and sober, staring at a piece of cardboard with neat figures saying six period zero zero and not period six zero and zero foos the pocket book and zero is the mind.

You know, Hiliowitz, Christmas does leave a fellow in a mellow mood, if you get what I mean. Speaking of moods, the French have a funny one, they call the subjunctive mood. If a feller is in the subjunctive mood, he is in a mood to be sub-juncted and in other words that is the best time to ask him for that ten he borrowed back in 1917, which (of course as you and I know) was only a cigar coupon.

But then since her borrowed it in the subjunctive mood and probably spent it in the subjunctive mood and the bar tender being in the subjunctive mood threw him out and in the end he was sub-juncted, we are back where we started. So don't bother to ask me for that ten I owe you unless you see me with a couple of black eyes and then you will know that I am sub-juncted and will probably scream and tear my hair and end up by following you out of the window.

There comes to us a poem from over the other side of the lines. Ye Stooze got it via the espionage system.

### Lady Unique

A drop of perfume at the nape of her neck  
How quaint  
A few grams of powder  
A dab of paint,  
Here and there.  
A sparkling babble in her hair  
A drop of perfume at the nape of her neck  
An attractive lady.  
Sometimes,  
A wreck!

N. V. O.

## Letters To The Editor

310 N. Illinois Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
December 30, 1940.

Dear Editor:

I read with much interest Robert Sanderson's essay, "Blitzkrieg in Education," in your latest issue. I note that you extend a welcome to student opinion on the subject. Now, Ed, that is too much like asking a New Dealer what he thinks of Roosevelt, or an Englishman what he thinks of Churchill. Why not ask for faculty comment? Then, I am sure, you would be getting some interesting and readable viewpoints. But getting a member of any college faculty to talk on this subject is harder than getting Mussolini to shut up; I happen to know. I wrote a very identical piece on Mr. Sanderson's subject in the Buff and Blue seven years ago, and I have not heard any comment from the faculty yet. I remember saying then that if it was the last thing I did, I would some day write a book on education that would turn the whole top-heavy system upside down—ah, such delusions of grandeur and high accomplishment a college education does give a fellow. Still, if you would like a few comments from an alumnus on that essay, climb aboard and hold tight.

Mr. Sanderson's motif is a plea for just a little "laissez faire." I wonder if a college student would not really be capable of doing great things, such as one might expect from a great education, if the faculty members would only leave him to his own devices instead of demanding their pounds of flesh in years of hectic hurdling of one subject after another, "all as wildly related as a jackass and a jackrabbit."

This is an age of specialization. How often we have heard that 18-karat remark, and how little it means in our system of education. That latter surely is a hard nut to crack. The writings of personal experiences of learned men from Abelard to Henry Adams, thru Fronde, William James, Spencer, Emerson, and Thoreau have done little. The chief cry of all these men was for liberalism in education so that the ability of the individual could find expression. But still the student is rushed thru from kindergarten to his final day at college, being told all the while that time for specialization would come later.

In the case of a Gallaudet graduate, if he has been able to swing fiercely his mace of resistance at non-specialize-minded professors, and get a good training in printing, chemistry, statistics, or some such paying proposition, well and good. If, on the other hand, he follows the line of least resistance and allows himself to drift while in college he will be getting a very good education (pore young Sanderson); he will probably be such a regular walking encyclopedia that employers would not touch him with a ten-foot pole. He will finally appeal to the charity of some smug state school superintendent who will give him a nice life-time job as supervisor at \$40 a month where he can quietly pass his declining years watching political appointees with 5th grade educations (but with the state chairman of the top-dog party's blessings) go right over his head, starting at \$100 a month.

Mr. Sanderson is very naive. He says: "I feel sarcastic." Really, he isn't, and I hope my readers (if the Ed prints this) do not think I am. I am just matter-of-fact. I speak from the well of experience. Yes, and while there (in the well) I drowned approximately 89 times. . . . I formerly worked in a state school at \$40 a month, and it was a long, long time after that before I got wise. Now, however, I am continuing in the way of wisdom. Having got my initial start as a statistician for a government agency, I am now specializing (nice word) in statistics and economics at a local university. I am not trying for a

(Continued on page three)

## Talkin' of This'n That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

Carney gives us this bit o' verse unknown by him to start our column with:

### CALLING AT FOWLER HALL

You read a magazine or two,  
You have a little chat,  
You eat a little candy fudge,  
And then you take your hat,  
You hold her hand and say,  
"Good Night,"

As sweetly as you can,  
Now isn't that SOME evening  
For a great big healthy man?

This brings to mind Eiler's and Redfearn's trip to New York City. Confidently, those two would make the ideal pair of "country cousins." Christmas Eve the urge to go "slumming" was too great to resist. So down the avenues in sport coats, skirts and sweaters, sans a hat they amble along. . . . Hotel Astor, and Rosie got the bright idea of crashing its doors. . . . were our little gals embarrassed, what with all the society top hats and evening gowns of the other patrons!

For those who want a harmless drink we recommend a "pink lady" and "green devil" . . . just ginger ale and green river! We wonder what kind of chickens are raised in New York, that eggnogs cost six bits per glass?

We wonder if we should make some New Year's resolutions. Yet what is the use, they are only made to break. Rogy is "pinch-hitting" for Snerd this issue, and we do not trust him any farther than we can see him. Rogy, we are still waiting for that eggnog.

Gamst makes a dandy chairman for socials in F.H. Steele and Millie deserve a big bouquet of orchids, as two people have never worked as hard as they.

When it comes to excuses for cutting class, we think that Francis and Haffner have the lamest.

Our mouths water at the chicken Rosie brought back from home. For once we wish we were Seniors. We know that "mice"

(Continued on page three)

## CAMPUS CHATTER

LEONARD GLANCY, '42  
and  
NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

Professor Irving S. Fufeld, our college Dean, has purchased a new home at 2026 R Street, N. W., in which his wife, Dr. Cecile L. Fufeld, will also maintain her offices.

Doctor Powrie Doctor, who has maintained a home for many years in Olathe, Kansas, where his mother resides, will make his home with her on Kendall Green at House 7, Professor Fufeld's former residence, about the first of March of this year.

On the basis of information furnished by the college authorities and the U. S. Office of Education, M. R. Benjamin Yaffey's scholastic record at Gallaudet College has been accepted for the issuance of a license to teach the deaf in the school system of Virginia.

Will Rogers and Lyon Dickson, class of '40, appeared on the Green during the holidays to renew their long standing friendships. Will has a job as supervisor at the Tennessee School for Deaf while Lyon is pursuing a course in chemistry at Duke University.

Jack Hensley's father and mother came all the way from Texas to spend three days visiting Jack and seeing the Capitol sights.

Frank Boldizar, ex-'41, enjoyed several days with his former classmates during the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. David Welling journeyed all the way from Utah to spend the holidays with her husband, who is enrolled as a student in our Normal Department.

George Singer, ex-'45, was seen on the Green quite frequently through the vacation. George is employed in a Maryland print shop now.

Miss Loel Francis' mother of Arizona visited with her during the vacation, and took in the sights of Washington.

Prof. Edith M. Nelson had as her guests two alumnae visitors recently. They were Mrs. Rebecca R. Boynton, '14, of Philadelphia, who visited the college on December 29, and Miss Elizabeth Moss, '21, teacher at the Indiana School, who was here January 4.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by  
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

Many of us, as we read in the newspapers of incidents happening in other parts of the world, take the dispatches of The Associated Press for granted. However there is much to be said about that versatile news-gathering organization and Oliver Gramling in his AP The Story of News tells it in a manner that virtually takes one's breath away. The book is a fast-moving and action-filled narrative of the rise of that news-gathering organization. It is not merely the story of a great organization; more than that it is the story of news itself from the viewpoint of the reporter on the scene. In fact, the book runs the whole gamut of great names in newspaper history—Bennett, Dana, Hale, Greely, Lawson, Stone and others. Across the pages we trace the struggles of the AP in terms of generations of correspondents scattered over the face of the world; each, in the fulfillment of his assignments, seeing through his eyes the vivid and fearful events of the past one hundred years.

Much space is devoted to the unsung man behind the scene. Here and there we read how Mark Kellogg trotted gallantly to death beside Custer, how Lawrence Gobright reported the story of Lincoln's death, how Herbert Smythe the swam and waded and finally slumped into the swirling waters in an attempt to report the Johnstown flood of 1889, how Hilgert risked the firing squad to report the explosion of the battleship Maine, how Kirilloff strapped himself to a horse and rode miles

across a strewn battlefield to report the Russo-Japanese war after a bullet had penetrated his lung, how Eddie Neil perished in Spain with dozens of shell fragments in his body. Those incidents are only a small part of the fascinating story of the Associated Press. Without hesitation, I recommend Gramling's AP The Story of News, as a "must" book.

—Robert Sampson, '42.

A few months ago, a book gained much recognition and comment by its being made into a movie. The book is not a new one, nor is it an old one. It is **City For Conquest**, by Aben Kandel, published in 1936. It is a story of the realities of life in a big city, where you can be on the bottom today and the top tomorrow. New York is the city and the tale covers the growth of the city, the good it does and the crimes it causes. There is Joey, the fighter, simple and honest; Bertram, his brother, who had all the brains, Isabella, his "Gail," who would do anything to be permitted to dance; Eda Finkel, who was in love with the city, with its tall buildings, its bustling, its noises and its smells; Peter, whose sole aim in life was to acquire money, and more money, to erase the memory of the poverty of his youth; The Old Timer, "I know, 'cause I got clothes on my back." These, and a few others make up the book. If you like a book that is real, a book that faces the facts without glossing over the rough edges, read **City For Conquest**, and you'll know life.

—Frederick Schreiber, '42.



# SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

Football is at last over for the year. New Year's Day, with its many colorful "Bowl" Games has come and gone and left us shyly making acquaintance with that Babe—1941, and ended the mighty gridiron sport for the year. New Year's Day has brought happiness to some and empty pocket books to others as little Boston College, led by a man twenty-five pounds too light for big time football—snake-hipped Charley O'Rourke, surprised the powerful Vols of Tennessee, Mississippi State proved too much for a fighting bunch of Hoyas from Georgetown, and Stanford, with master magician Albert at the helm, had a few tricks too many for powerhouse Nebraska. Jarring John Kimbrough ended the day by leading his Texas Aggie mates to a clean cut victory over the rambling Rams of Fordham, and incidentally, a bunch of fellows from the West got together and stopped the mighty Harmon, and the famed Reagan cold. Teamwork is better than glamour . . .

What with the New Year here at hand—it seems fitting that we dig down into our mail and print a few of the New Year's resolutions that we received.

D. Edward Kennedy resolves never to think seriously of accepting another managing job. Mr. Kennedy is firmly convinced that there can be too much of a good thing.

Allan Adams, with a pensive sigh, resolves that he will win every one of his wrestling bouts to come by straight falls.

Theodore Ohlson, glancing worriedly at his increasing midriff, resolves that it will take more than succulent Christmas candy to tempt him out of training next year.

Coach Cy Race, with a heart-felt sigh, resolves that he will count to ten the next time it occurs to him that it might be fun to coach a wrestling squad.

Either Gallaudet is better than she ever thought or dreamed of being, or else she is so poor that it is not worth mentioning. The other day one of the papers pops up with a resume of last season's sportingly. It remarks on the fact that Gallaudet managed to win only three out of fourteen cage contests. Another paper, giving prospects for the coming seasons, states that Maryland will have just about the poorest local quintet. Maybe the papers don't think that Gallaudet has a quintet, or we rate above Maryland, or what?

The ping pong tournament is under way once more. That sport, as sissified and ludicrous as it seems, has more honest-to-goodness fans than any other sport being played on the Green. The turnout for the tournament is quite big, but, as always there are room for only a few in the prize brackets, and the competition will be fierce for those who strive to get there. Richard Kennedy, debonair champion for the past three years, has a firm hold on the crown, although someone might upset the apple cart. Second place and third place spots are wide open. Heretofore Mr. Warshawsky generally managed to grab the runnerup title, but this year a flock of new talent has appeared on the horizon. Mr. War will have to fight it out with

# SPORTS

## Inspired Blues Beat Towson Teachers

Gallaudet's Blues, after dropping four straight contests, climbed into the win column on the night of January 9, when they handily turned back a fighting quintet of future teachers from Towson, 46 to 32, in "Ole Jim."

The game was all Gallaudet from the very start until the final whistle blew. There was absolutely no doubt in the minds of the spectators (for once there was a fair crowd) as to whom the winner would be, for the Blues were just too good.

Gallaudet, feeling quite sure over the fact that she had lost four straight contests previously, hit the basket from all angles, and luck was riding upon the shoulders of the Blue quintet, for most of the shots went for tallies. The half time score was 25 to 15, and the Blues managed to lengthen their lead considerably before the final whistle blew.

Hal Weingold, "The Wisconsin Whippet," snapped back into the form that made him a terror to opponents last year, and sank shots from everywhere except the ceiling. Lofting them in with that unorthodox (but my, how effective) shooting form of his, Hal was easily the game's brightest star, leading the scoring for the evening. Close behind came Carmen Louis Ludovico, flashy scoring ace from Pennsylvania, who scored a total of 14 points, to Weingold's 17. Dorn, with ten tallies, and the rangy veteran Cox with six, led the scoring for the Towsonites.

## SHEPHERDSTOWN TOPS GALLAUDET

After having trounced the Towson State Teachers College quintet the night before, Gallaudet's Blue-clad cagers journeyed to Shepherdstown, West Virginia, where they dropped a hard-fought game to the Shepherd Rams on January 11. After holding the lead throughout the game, the Blues were unable to ward off a late rally by the Rams which went on to spell out a 43-32 defeat for them.

Left-handed Hal Weingold, scoring ace for Gallaudet, stole the show by accounting for 10 of the Blues's 14 points in the first half and 6 more in the second half to amass a total of 16 points for scoring honors of the game. Lloyd sparked his team to lead the Rams' scoring attack with 12 markers to his account as Lally came close behind with 9 points. Duick and Ludovico shared second place scoring honors for Gallaudet with 6 points each.

Some fine defensive playing was exhibited by veteran "War Horse" Hanson, Don Padden, and Paul Baldrige, who gave the Rams plenty of trouble from their positions at guard. The fine playing of Ludovico and Duick, forwards, is also worthy of comment. They were constantly a thorn in the Rams' hooves as they stole the ball, broke up plays, and recovered the ball on rebounds from the backboard.

The defeat was the fifth in six encounters for the Blues, while it was the second victory for the Rams in three contests this season.

Lependorf, Carney and Padden, three newcomers to the Green, but definitely veterans in the art of murdering the little white ball.

## Blue Matmen Shade St. Alban Twisters

A motley crew of eight, which for lack of a better name is known as Gallaudet's wrestling team, finally managed to generate a couple of horse-power more than is its custom and thereby taste the fruits of victory for the first time of the present season, at the expense of St. Albans, whom they met on Saturday afternoon January 11.

It was a hollow enough victory though, for, if the mighty Byron Baer hadn't won the 175 pound bout in nothing flat, that is by virtue of a default, to earn 5 points for his superhuman efforts, the result of this match would have been just the opposite. As it was the final score was Gallaudet 18, St. Albans, 16. The buggaboo which hexed the Blue mat team at this meet and has been doing so all season was the loss of the best men on the team due to injuries and lack of experience on the part of those taking their places.

Things started out in a typical manner when little Calvin George, Gallaudet's 14 year old "in-fink" was pinned in a short time after starting. Mountain William Wallace Norwood evened matters up when, relying more upon honest sweat and muscle than either science or gray matter, he bulled his opponent's shoulders down in short order. Jack Falcon substituting for Flavio Romero who got his bearings fuddled up somewhere transferring on street cars while on his way to the match, managed to last out to the time limit and lost only three points. The best bout came off when Richard Mullins wore his opponent, R. Toense, down to a fizzle and took the 145 pound tussel. Joe Stotts, after throwing his man E. Tense, a twin of the above mentioned 145 pounder, through the ropes a couple of times, became bored with it all and shoved his victim's shoulders down again against the mat. Inick Janulis, representing Gallaudet in the 165 pound class, went out and fell over on his face and remained in this position until time was up

## B. P. I. MAT TEAM SUBDUES BLUES

Gallaudet's matmen opened their 1940-41 season against Brooklyn Polytechnic in the Old Jim on Friday evening, Dec. 20. Handicapped by inexperience and the loss of three regulars on the team because of injuries, the Blues were able to register only 11 points to their opponents' 23.

The best bout of the evening took place when Joe Stotts, Gallaudet's muscular 155 pounder and captain, went out to pin his opponent in just 2 minutes and 24 seconds. Frank Sullivan, 128 pounder, and Teddy Ohlson, 175 man, were the other Gallaudet victors, both winning their matches by decisions.

The spectators nearly brought down the gym with stamping and cheering when rotund Al Adams, Gallaudet's heavyweight, presented his extremely well padded, blimp-like form on the mat. However, his greenness was too great a handicap for him and he was pinned in 2 minutes and 13 seconds by Brooklyn's husky Holland.

The inexperience of nearly half of its team was a severe handicap to Gallaudet and it is hoped that with the passing of time the team will become better versed in the fine art of bone-bending and make a better showing.

The summary is as follows: 121 class, Brooklyn won by default; 128 class, Sullivan, G., decisioned Cartabiano, B.; 136 class, Hansen B. decisioned Rafferty G.; 145 class, Davison B. pinned Romero G. 3:47; 155 class, Stotts G. pinned Eisengrein B. 2:24; 165 class, Cook B. pinned Stiarwalt G. 5:55; 175 class, Ohlson G. decisioned Sivetz B.; Unlimited Holland B. pinned Adams G. 2:13.

while his opponent, J. Smith, contented himself with the consolation that the massage he gave Mr. Janulis was a somewhat rough one. Rolly polly Alan Adams finally succeeded in getting his hulk of adipose tissue through the ropes and after a few rounds of fancy sparring was pinned by husky B. Snyder.

A couple of extra bouts followed after the regular match was over. Manager Kennedy went out and acquired a couple of callouses on his tummy as a result of a rough riding his opponent gave him. However, Robert Mayne, a 145 pounder, restored Gallaudet's honor somewhat by winning the other bout by a quick fall.

## FOOTBALL AGAIN

(Continued from page one)

With an ultimate goal in sight, there are expectations that there will be a team in 1942.

It is suggested that the regional Alumni Associations find it worthy of supporting the plan and bring up the matter of contributing sums, whether large or small, in behalf of this student activity. There are also old grads, who have lamented the fact that Gallaudet has no football team. Now that the new project is underway, let the committee hear from them.

Some of the finest and most persistent supporters of Gallaudet sports have been persons who never had the opportunity of attending Gallaudet. The generosity of these people has been noted and appreciated. Their support at this time is very welcome. Gallaudet College is not only the school of the "ex's" and the graduates, but it belongs to every deaf man, woman and child in the country. It is the goal of all deaf children and the pride of all deaf. Gallaudet is an exclusive school, belonging to the deaf and it is their support that makes it possible to continue.

It is with this in mind that the undergraduates at Gallaudet look to the deaf of the United States for support in their endeavor to put the greatest sport of all sports before them again.

Perhaps in the fall of 1942 you will be able to find Gallaudet in the sporting page. Western Union will again be flashing Gallaudet's score to all parts of the nation.

The committee in charge of the football fund are: chairmen; Albert J. Rose, '21, Laura Eiler, and William Bowen. Other members of the committee are: Vinona Long, Pauline Long, Norma Strickland, Geraldine Hinson, Milan Mrkobrad, Leon Baker, Oliver Kastel, Keith Ferguson, Richard Mullins, Arthur McCaw, Earl Roberts, and Eric Malzkuhn.

Hatred can never be good. —Spinoza.

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## EDITOR'S LETTERS

(Continued from page two)

master's sheepskin—my first drowning experience was in learning you can't eat a college degree. I am trying for more credits which would qualify me for higher Civil Service jobs.

To the student body of Gallaudet College, I have only one word of advice, which is, thru thick and thin, thru fire and high water: SPECIALIZE.

Very sincerely yours,  
Earl Sollenberger

## NEW YEAR PARTY

(Continued from page one)

night, and each person present tried to outdo the other in adding to the commotion as the clock struck twelve.

Maintaining college tradition, at the stroke of midnight the members of the Senior class filed up to the chapel belfry, where they rang the bell forty-one times, to signify that the year 1941 had begun. The dancing broke up at one o'clock, and the students left feeling that they had had a good time,—and plenty of refreshments. Miss Edith Nelson attended in the capacity of Chaperon.

He who remembers a thing, in which he has once taken delight, desires to possess it under the same circumstances as when he first took delight therein.

—Spinoza.

Self-approval may arise from reason, and that which arises from reason is the highest possible.

—Spinoza.



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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

## Final Report on CONTRIBUTIONS TO GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MOVIE CAMERA FUND December 15, 1940

Previously reported, cash collected	\$424.97
Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Washington, D. C.	2.00
Mr. Earl Mather, Columbus, Ohio	1.00
Mr. Walter Krohngold, Akron, Ohio	.25
A Friend, Toronto, Ont.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison, Toronto, Ont.	2.00
Miss Kathleen Stinson, Saskatoon, Sask.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Riley, Victoria, B. C.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Nathanson, Toronto, Ont.	25.00
Mid-West O.W.L.S. Chapter, thru Mrs. Eugene McConnell	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duvall, Washington, D. C.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Boatwright, Faribault, Minn.	2.00
Mr. Arthur Ovist, Faribault, Minn.	.50
Mr. Byron Benton Burnes, Faribault, Minn.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Peterson, Faribault, Minn.	2.00
Miss Florence Sabins, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lauritsen, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. Hubert Sellner, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Spence, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. Ralph Farrar, Faribault, Minn.	2.00
Mr. Lewis Backstrom, Faribault, Minn.	.50
Miss Mary Bowen, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Miss Elizabeth Baughman, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. L. M. Tuck, Faribault, Minn.	5.00
Mr. Edwin Johnson, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dobson, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. Arthur Peterson, Faribault, Minn.	.50
Mr. Leonard Elstad, Faribault, Minn.	2.50
Mrs. Petra F. Howard, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. Henry F. Howard, Faribault, Minn.	.25
Mr. Bickerton L. Winston, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. Louis A. Roth, Faribault, Minn.	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bowen, Faribault, Minn.	.50
Faribault G.C.A.A. Chapter	5.00
Mr. Howard M. Quigley, Olathe, Kansas	2.50
Mr. William L. Fair, Olathe, Kansas	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Foltz, Olathe, Kansas	2.50
Mr. William J. Marra, Olathe, Kansas	2.50
Mrs. Iona Simpson, Olathe, Kansas	1.00
Miss Mary Ross, Olathe, Kansas	2.00
Mr. Paul D. Hubbard, Olathe, Kansas	1.00
Mr. Stanley Ferguson, Olathe, Kansas	1.00
Mrs. Mabel N. Fennell, Olathe, Kansas	.50
Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Columbus, Ohio	5.00
Mr. James Flood, Columbus, Ohio	1.00
Miss Kathryn Buster, Columbus, Ohio	1.00
Council Bluffs Benefit Movie, thru Miss Ethel M. Koob	10.00
Mr. Peter T. Hughes, Fulton, Missouri	1.00
Supt. and Mrs. R. D. Morrow, Tucson, Arizona	2.00
Miss Rae Martino, Tucson, Arizona	1.00
Miss Elinor Wood, Tucson, Arizona	1.00
Miss Vivian Bygars, Tucson, Arizona	1.00
Mr. Edward Abodeely, Tucson, Arizona	1.00
Miss Laura Armstrong, Tucson, Arizona	1.00
Mr. Hector Stewart, Tucson, Arizona	.50
Miss Anna Murphy, Tucson, Arizona	.50
Mrs. Elizabeth Woodburn, Tucson, Arizona	.50
Miss Anna Mellinger, Tucson, Arizona	.50
Mrs. Mary Mercer, Tucson, Arizona	.50
Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Council Bluffs, Iowa	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wilson, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Andrewjeski, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. P. D. Munger, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Roller, Akron, Ohio	1.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Kuntz, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. John Carver, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pricem, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. L. Seinensohn, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. William Toomey, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hughes, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stakley, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jacobsen, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ensworth, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Willard McConnell, Akron, Ohio	.25
Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Kreigh B. Ayers, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hower, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Schowe, Akron, Ohio	2.00
Mr. William Pfunder, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Shannon, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. Leo. D. Frater, Akron, Ohio	.50
Whist Party, Utah School for the Deaf, thru K. Burdett	17.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cranwill, Flint, Michigan	4.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Low, Great Falls, Montana	2.50
Miss Mary Bubnash, Great Falls, Montana	1.00
Mrs. Anna MacPhail Cook, Winnipeg, Manitoba	.50
Mr. B. Williams and John G. O'Brien, Indianapolis, Ind.	8.50
Mr. Felix Kowalewski, Romney, W. Va.	1.00
Rev. H. C. Merrill, Syracuse, N. Y.	2.00
Mr. Louis Massinkoff, Chicago, Ill.	2.00
Mr. Robert Conley, Syracuse, N. Y.	1.00
Mr. Charles Snyder, Syracuse, N. Y.	1.00
Mr. Claude Houze, Syracuse, N. Y.	1.00
Mr. Gerald Adler, Detroit, Mich.	1.00
Mr. Albert Waters, Detroit, Mich.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester, Dunnville, Ont.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Peterson, Great Falls, Montana	5.00
Mr. Harold C. Larsen, Great Falls, Montana	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Altop, Great Falls, Montana	2.00
Miss Hilda Miller, Great Falls, Montana	.50
Governor Ernest G. Draper, Washington, D. C.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Winnipeg, Manitoba	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilliod, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Columbus, Ohio	1.00
Mr. Edward Hetzel, Toledo, Ohio	2.00
Mr. Ivan Curtis, Sioux Falls, S. D.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krohn	1.00
Mrs. Albert Catuna (house party proceeds), N. Y. C.	12.65
Bank interest, Nov. 30, 1939	.86
Bank interest, May 31, 1940	1.92
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$677.15</b>
<b>Pledges</b>	
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Conkling, Versailles, Ohio	\$2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilliod (\$1.00 paid, balance due)	2.00
Mr. C. Myles, Columbus, Ohio	1.00
Mr. Gus Strauss, Cincinnati, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rose, Washington, D. C.	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leitner, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00

### Reverend Franklin C. Smielau Passes

The Reverend Franklin Charles Smielau died at his residence in Ashland, Pa., on the morning of December 23rd, after a long illness. He had been a sufferer from diabetes for a number of years, and the ailment eventually developed a gangrene of his right leg, necessitating its amputation last fall. He never fully recovered from the ordeal, and returned home from Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, a stricken man.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 27th, 1876, and received his early education at the School for the Deaf at Columbus, Ohio. Graduating from Gallaudet College in 1897 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, he entered the Philadelphia Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia to prepare for Holy Orders. Ordained a Deacon in 1901 and a Priest in 1902 by the late Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, he was appointed a missionary to the deaf in the four Pennsylvania Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie, and served in that capacity for twenty-seven years. Meanwhile, in 1919, Gallaudet College conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts.

On March 1st, 1927, he accepted a call to serve the Dioceses of Ohio and Southern Ohio. Even at this time he was in poor health, and eventually was compelled by predilections.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Jacksonville, Ill.	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Altizer, Maryland	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Newman, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baldwin, New Haven, Conn.	1.00
Mr. Emory Nomeland, Faribault, Minn.	.50
Mr. Frank A. Johnson, Jacksonville, Ill.	1.00
<b>Total Pledges</b>	<b>\$19.50</b>


<b>Expenditures</b>	
To Treasurer C. D. Seaton for incidental expenses	\$ 1.33
Foreign exchange discount on Canadian funds	33.50
Exchange on Canadian cheque	.50
Excise postage	.03
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$35.36</b>

<b>Recapitulation</b>	
Grand Total Receipts	\$ 677.15
Grand Total Expenditures	35.36
<b>Grand Balance</b>	<b>\$ 641.79</b>
Signed—David Peikoff	

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growing illness to relinquish all active work. He became the recipient of a small pension for total and permanent disability but still engaged in occasional ministrations to the deaf almost up to the time of his demise.

He was an outstanding leader of the deaf, whom he served in various capacities. He was a former member of the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf of Pennsylvania; a former President of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf; former President of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College; and former President of the National Association of the Deaf. Long an active member of the Society for the Promotion of Church Work among the Deaf, he did not confine his activities to the spiritual welfare of his fellow deaf, but labored also for their social betterment. He also sponsored the amendment to the Pennsylvania vehicle code that gave deaf drivers the right to operate automobiles in that state; and supported numerous other progressive measures.

His second wife, the former Theresa Schoenenberger, survives him. The burial service occurred on December 26th, at Ashland, Pa.

Calvin A. Long, '35, is now employed in Cleveland, Ohio, with a firm using the silk screen process of printing. Mr. Long learned the trade under the aegis of the new Division for the Deaf established in Pennsylvania in 1937.

Philip Hanover, '35, is a clerk in the Altoona, Pa., District Office of the Bituminous Fuel Commission, a federal project. He finds his occupation congenial to his and eventually was compelled by predilections.

Mrs. Iona Tade Simpson, '07, sustained painful injuries when struck by an automobile while crossing a street in her home town, Olathe, Kansas, one day recently, and for several weeks she was kept from her schoolroom duties in the Kansas School. Fortunately her injuries were no more serious than they were.

Mrs. Ota Crawford Blankenship, ex-'02, had a very narrow escape from death one night during the Christmas holidays, when she was struck by a speeding automobile as she alighted from a street car near her home in Omaha. She was knocked unconscious, without knowing what hit her. When consciousness returned, she was in a hospital bed, with her right ankle in cast, and many painful bruises, but otherwise in a favorable condition for a speedy recovery.

The recent political upheaval in the Louisiana School made it necessary for Frank Rebal, '21, to seek a position elsewhere. For the past ten years he has been instructor in shoe repairing at the Louisiana School.

Byron B. Burnes, '26, got away from the frozen terrain of Faribault to spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Anderson in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He found, however, that he could not escape the rigors of winter without going all the way to the Equator. He celebrated his return to Faribault by treating himself to a new Dodge coupe, preparatory to further escape trips.

William Nathan Toomey, '10, and Mrs. Toomey, of Canton, Ohio, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 24th. Many friends descended upon them, to help make it a memorable occasion. Among the gifts was a chest filled with 25-cent pieces.

The Romney Chapter of the GCAA held its annual banquet at

the New Century Hotel December 14, with Professor F. H. Hughes of Gallaudet College as guest speaker. Introduced by President Stephen Koziar, '34, Mr. Hughes gave "a quietly informal talk, interspersed with anecdotes, which nevertheless hit home the point that, in the education of the deaf, the most important thing, in the end, is to build them up to be real men and women."

Miss Rae Martino, '32, late of the Arizona School, is now residing in Waterbury, Conn.

### Nies-Northcott Nuptials

Miss Winifred Hallock Nies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Nies of Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., was married in New York the afternoon of December 21, in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, to John Petersen Northcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Northcott of Leona, N. J. The Rev. Raymond C. Knox performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Gerald E. Barry. A reception at the Columbia Faculty Club was given after the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a rose-white satin gown with a tulle veil, and carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Thomas Gilmore Appel of this city was the matron of honor and Miss Carman Palmer of Bayside, Queens, was the maid of honor.

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## Orientation Course Review

### Robert Cook Lectures on Heredity

A lecture on heredity was delivered in the Chapel by Robert C. Cook, managing editor of the magazine, *The Journal of Heredity*, on Sunday evening, December 8. The lecture was illustrated by slides projected on a screen by Professor Frederick Hughes, while Dean Irving S. Fustfeld interpreted.

Mr. Cook gave an interesting and absorbing description of the laws of heredity, interpreting the facts shown by the slides as they were projected on the screen. Most of the slides were charts and diagrams illustrating various laws and aspects of heredity, which, for the most part, would have been incomprehensible without Mr. Cook's explanations.

Mr. Cook discussed the laws of life as the geneticist sees them, and the results that they have upon life that exists in the world. The study of heredity, although an ancient one, and one that has progressed far, has still much further to go before many of the strange courses taken by nature can be fully understood. One of the most difficult problems confronting the geneticists is discovering the degree to which heredity and environment affect life, and then trying to determine which of the two has the greater effect.

Mr. Cook remained on the stage after the lecture to answer the numerous questions with which the interested student body bombarded him.

This lecture was arranged and presented by the Department of Visual Education and Orientation at Gallaudet College.

### School, Normals, Craig Subject

"Kendall School and the Normal Class of Gallaudet College" was the title of a lecture delivered in Chapel Hall, November 7, by Principal Sam B. Craig. He delineated the divisions of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, namely, Gallaudet College, Kendall School, the Normal Department, and the Department of Research, and told of the function of each part. He then said the Kendall School was the oldest department, having been erected in 1857 by Amos Kendall and Edward Miner Gallaudet. No name was given the school until 1865, when it was named after Kendall whose philanthropy had made the school possible. He then went on to explain the Normal Department of Gallaudet College because it has a connection with the Kendall School. This department offers courses designed to fit normal persons for teaching positions in schools for the deaf. Each year the application list is very long, but not more than six applicants may be admitted. This Department has been a feature of the College since 1891. In that time about 250 normals have graduated.

### Benson Stresses Speech, Signs

"Speech and Signs" was the title of a lecture given by Prof. Elizabeth Benson, December 10. The lecture was part of the course in Orientation. Miss Benson stressed the fact that proper use of the sign language by the deaf is as important as the usage of clear, intelligent speech by normally hearing persons. She also spoke about platform signing, and denoted as important, correct posture, a minimum of exaggerated facial expression and wild gestures, and a suitable dark background so that the hands would be clearly visible. Her lecture helped to "debunk" the popular idea that correct, graceful signing means years of study and practice.

(Continued on page four)

## Dramatic Class Invites Public To Recitation

### Program Illustrates "Play Must Go on;" Characters On Sick List

A varied program of short plays, dialogues, and pantomimes will be presented in Chapel Hall, Saturday evening, February 8, at 8 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the class in Dramatics.

The program will include folk plays, monologues, comedies, pantomimes, and farces. The public is cordially invited to "come and act the audience."

The course in Dramatics, which was offered to students for the first time this fall, is proving very popular among those taking it. Under the able tutelage of Professor Frederick H. Hughes and Miss Margaret Yoder, the course covers a wide variety of fields related to the stage and its management. Directorial duties in the many plays which have been undertaken have fallen largely to Professor Hughes, while Miss Yoder has devoted most of her time to the art of make-up and scenery. Acting occupies only a small part of the class, many of the students undertaking the less noticeable but equally important duties of constructing the sets, arranging the lighting, and the hundred and one other activities that go with stage-craft.

No definite word is obtainable as to exactly what will be presented, since the recent epidemic of colds and flu has played havoc with the arrangements of the two harassed directors. Rehearsal of many of the features of the program has been held up time and time again by illness of the principal characters, and it seems likely that some of the "gems" of the class may of necessity be omitted because of inadequate practice. However, a program of sufficient length to give an idea of the accomplishments of the class will be salvaged from the wreckage, and the audience may be assured of a pleasant evening "with the class in Dramatics."

### JAYVEES MAKE TRIUMPHANT DEBUTE

A group of Gallaudet basketballers, not quite good enough for varsity competition, proved that there is plenty of room for doubt as to their ability when they ran roughshod over the veteran D. C. Silent squad, at Kendall Green, January 16. The final score was 43 to 28 in favor of the local lads.

Led by lanky Eugene Clements, the man the varsity didn't want, the erstwhile gym team, now calling themselves the Jayvees, were in complete control every minute, and the score was never close. The paunchy D. C. Silents were simply outplayed and outfought, even though they figured up to be a most formidable squad, what with Latz and Engelgau on the roster.

Clements, who hit a scoring streak that made him look very, very good despite his inability to remain with Blair's cagers, led the winners with a total of twenty-three (count 'em) points. Next came little Richard Kennedy, another former varsity cager, with seven.

Pacing the D. C. Silents, an amateur outfit that is going great guns in an Industrial League, was Milton Corman, former Kendall School luminary. He sank five field goals for a total of ten points.

## W. McClure Outlines Success, Happiness Formula

Using, to illustrate his point, the well-known "Parable of the Fool" who died the same night he uttered his foolish words, Professor William J. McClure delivered a very worthwhile lecture on the formula for success and happiness in the Chapel on Sunday evening, January 19.

Explaining that so many of us, like the fool in the parable, are disappointed in life because we can comprehend happiness only in material things, Prof. McClure went on to show that the sources of true happiness and success are those which money cannot buy. The source of happiness is not money, instead it is a by-product. It comes to those who go about the business of living, loving and serving, and not to those who seek it, and seek it for its own sake.

The fool said, "Happiness has to do with houses, lands and power," but he was wrong. The power nations of today have brought, instead of happiness to their people, fear, terror, hatred and war. Consider the things that money or power cannot buy. A very wise man once said, "Money buys everything but three things, health, happiness and heaven!" In the "Parable of the Fool," the fool died the same night he decided to follow his foolish words. Finally, although the people, who knew and lived near the fool in the story, may have feared and hated him, they surely did not envy him and his kind of success.

## President Hall Spikes Logic of "Everybody Is Doing It" in Inspiring Talk

Editor's Note: The following speech has been reprinted verbatim for the benefit of those who did not attend Dr. Hall's lecture which was given on the evening of January 26, in Chapel Hall.

This phrase I remember as the title of a very popular song written more than a score of years ago. I cannot even remember the tune now, and I suppose few people can, but the phrase persists and is used many times as an argument or as an excuse for our actions. This evening let us think for a short time whether it is a good argument or a good excuse; whether everybody really is doing it or whether everybody should be doing it.

To begin with, I would call your attention to the vast difference between people who inhabit our earth. When I was a small boy we learned that there were white, black, yellow, brown, and red races. We learned they had great differences in religion, culture, and manner of life. The Indians in North and South America believed in various gods and most of them in a supreme god. They believed that if they prayed in the correct form and persistently the god to whom they prayed would always grant their prayers. Some of the white race believe in a supreme god; some of them nowadays really have no god. The Chinese make a great deal of ancestor worship. The black and brown races have their own special religions. The cultures of these

## Football Benefit Dance Slated February 28

Materialization of the plans of committee members should make the Football Benefit Dance, scheduled for February 28, from 9 to 12 p. m., the social highlight of a rather drab second term. The dance, inaugurated for the purpose of raising funds for the re-establishment of football, will be held under the auspices of the Athletic Association which supervises the undertaking of the Football Committee.

Reminiscent of the days when football dances were a regular symbol of Gallaudet gridiron classics, Old Jim will be decked out in traditional buff and blue colors. An adequate orchestra will provide strains for ballroom paces. Admittance has been set at 75 cents drag, \$1.00 stag. Refreshments will be served on the ledge surrounding the swimming pool at the intermission. Tickets are now on sale, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Committee members in charge of arrangements are: Laura Eiler, Milan Mrkobrad, Vinona Long, Norma Strickland, Pauline Long, Geraldine Hinson, Keith Ferguson, Art McCaw, Richard Mullins, Earl Roberts, Oliver Kastel, Eric Malzkun, and William Bowen.

## R. MULLINS INJURED IN WRESTLING BOUT

Richard Mullins, 145 pound Gallaudet representative on the wrestling squad, received a pulled rib in the February 1 team meet with the University of Maryland at the University. The injury which sent him to the hospital will force him to retire from the team for the remainder of the season.

His chief concern at present is the wrestling squad which, handicapped by other reverses, will be forced to fall back on the reserves to fill his position.

At present the Montana red-head is out of the hospital.

various people are different. The Indians did not know the use of the wheel or the arch and yet they transported many heavy objects and built magnificent buildings. The white race has developed to a high extent the use of complicated machines. Some races have developed simple types of written language; some very complicated forms of writing, while the black race has largely depended on oral communication.

With all these differences among the people of the earth, is it not foolish to take as our watchword—"Everybody's doing it"? What a sad world it would be if everybody dressed alike, lived in houses that were exactly alike, ate the same food, thought the same thoughts, had the same customs. Calvin Coolidge, a wise thinker and former president of the United States, as you well know, once said that we do not make progress by uniformity but by diversity. The world will be in a sad fix when "Everybody's doing it" prevails as a philosophy or an excuse for our actions.

We feel that here we have the best government on earth. There are many other governments of different types. Perhaps there may be something in other forms of government which we might consider and use to improve our own government here. Steps have recently been taken in social security and in labor and work-hour laws to improve the government established here a century

(Continued on page four)

## Blue Basketeers Down Sheperdstown 57 - 52

## Students Among Million At Inauguration

"Blue Monday" was no longer blue for the student body on Monday, January 20, because it happened to be Inauguration Day, a legal holiday in Washington. The usual list of students who are "sick" on Monday was conspicuous by its absence, the entire college enjoying good health and fine spirits to commemorate the inauguration of the first "third term" in the history of the United States.

It was one of the coldest days that Washington has had so far this winter, a biting wind helping the low temperature to make it seem even colder. In spite of this, however, the students hurried toward town to the man, not a single student remaining on the Green. The majority went to Pennsylvania Avenue, which was to be the scene of the parade, while a smaller and more hardy group elected to stand in the huge crowd that flocked around the Capitol.

The parade was one of the most beautiful and impressive that has ever been held, with long lines of marching soldiers, tanks, field artillery, marching bands, and, most important of all, the President and other notables with their escorts. It was indeed a day of triumph for the President, confetti and flying paper filling the air as he went by, and ovation after ovation following his progress toward the White House. It was rather reminiscent of the parades following the return of the American soldiers from the Great War.

The students who went to the Capitol found a huge crowd already there, and felt lucky if they succeeded in worming their way through to within a half-block of it. For close onto an hour they saw nothing except a lot of hair on a lot of heads of people standing in front of them, but their patience was finally rewarded by the appearance of the President, and bedlam broke loose. By lifting each other up they managed to get a glimpse of a distant figure, which they convinced themselves was the President raising his hand to take the oath of office. During the President's speech several members of the normal class who accompanied the students interpreted as it came to them over the loudspeaker system, and the crowd near them seemed more interested in the sign language than the President's address.

Two Nazi officers in full dress presented an interesting spectacle to those few who saw them in the crowd. It is presumed that they were connected with the German Embassy in Washington.

After the conclusion of the ceremony the different groups rushed back to the Avenue to watch the President ride back to the White House. Then, satisfied and thrilled with the thought that they had witnessed history in the making, they scattered to different theatres in the city, glad to spend the remainder of the afternoon in a warm seat, quietly enjoying the heroic actions of their favorite cinema stars.

Doubt is brother—devil to despair. —John Boyle O'Reilly

## Ludovico, Weingold star; Game Proves Nip-tuck Affair from Start

In a game packed with thrills and suspense up to the very last minute of play, Gallaudet's courtmen scored their second victory of the season and at the same time avenged a former defeat by turning back the Shepherdstown Rams, 57-52 in an overtime game at Old Jim on January 25. Previously on January 11, the Rams had handed Gallaudet a 43-32 defeat at Shepherdstown.

It was a closely contested game throughout and at no time did either team have a lead of more than eight points over the other. The first half ended with the score 28-26 in Gallaudet's favor. In the second half, however, with five minutes left Shepherdstown was leading by 4 points, the score being 48-44. Hal Weingold then earned two points on free throws after being fouled and then evened the score by dropping in another basket a few seconds later shortly before the game ended in a tie. In the extra period Gallaudet quickly seized the lead and retained it till the game ended. The final score read 57-52 in Gallaudet's favor. Too zealous guarding by Shepherdstown in the extra period was responsible for a number of fouls being called on them, which Gallaudet used to increase her lead.

Carmen Ludovico was easily the star of the game, scoring 22 points in all. Hal Weingold sinking them in with that left hand of his came next with 10 points to his credit while Ben Johnson was right behind with 9. "War Horse" Hanson and Don Padden were especially fine at defense. They were snatching and intercepting the ball from the opposing team all evening.

Led by Stuckley who accounted for fourteen of their points the Rams did some fancy tossing, often sinking them in from around the center of the floor. They put up a real fight but jitteriness and the inability to get started in the final period cost them the game.

## COURT MAGICIAN CHARMS AUDIENCE

The Principe Notas Majahara, European court prestidigitator, presented a program of Oriental mysteries as a form of entertainment on the Chapel stage on Thursday evening, January 16, at 6:45 o'clock. The pupils of the Kendall School, the college students, and members of the Faculty comprised the audience.

There were tricks commonly known to everyone: the colored-ribbon-streaming-from-the-mouth act, the laying-an-egg act, and the disappearing act. There were many other features which baffled all and stimulated their curiosity. In one instance the magician produced ice-cream from an apparently empty milk-shaker and a waste basket. After which he produced cones, filled them with the ice-cream, and distributed them among some of the spectators. The hypnotizing act, however, was regarded as the main attraction, and the victim of the magician's powers was no other than Mr. Scouten, of the Normal Department. It proved a very enjoyable evening for all.

Owing to the tendency of a deaf person not to be lured or lulled into inattention by the magician's voice, not a few of those present came away with a first hand insight into the voodoo act.



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## RESPONSIBILITY CALLS FOR RULES

Ability and Opportunity carry with them Responsibility! Responsibility calls for rules. No matter where one may venture, one will find, in all walks of life, rules. Rules are made to insure the maximum degree of harmony and protection to society and the country in which one lives. Rules protect people against harmful proclivities of irresponsible individuals and groups.

The people who govern a college are up against the same difficulties as the "law-makers" of our country. The college authorities find it necessary to make and enforce rules as a precaution—as a self-protection. If some serious trouble should befall students in college, the authorities would be taken to account by the government or parents of those involved.

Rules are not made to destroy, but to create. Often rules are made because of carelessness on someone's part. When students leave school or college, they will find that no matter where they go there will be regulations to obey and enforce. The habits formed in school and college stay with one after leaving.

Gallaudet College, like other corporations, has its difficulties in trying to reason with people who are prejudiced against rules. However, entering students are expected to be of fairly advanced citizenship and behavior. They should realize that the College was established and is maintained to provide a higher and well-rounded education for the deaf. This education includes: book-knowledge; social culture; spiritual guidance; sportmanship; which all contribute to the making of fine young men and women citizens.

One is of the opinion that if and when the students prove to their superiors that they can use good judgment in conducting themselves in well-behaved ways, so as to reflect nothing but good on the college and student body, a few more privileges may be granted. **N. V. O.**

## HORSEPLAY AGAIN

Once again we take pen in hand to register editorial disapproval of a bit of horseplay which took place in the men's dormitory during the past few weeks. It seems that the spirit of exuberance in certain individuals sometimes gets the better of their judgment. In college, in any and all colleges, this is not strange.

However, the number of pranks evidently perpetrated by Gallaudet's rah rah crowd has increased to such an extent that they can no longer be ignored. The recent asinine act of reversing all the books in the College Library stands as a shining example of what happens when a few collegians decide to blow off steam. And it certainly merits a reprimand.

Evidently the idea of reversing the books was

not original. Recent newspapers published accounts of miscreants who turned all the books to the walls in the library at Harvard College. It seems that since the students, a small faction of them at least, have received the impression that they cannot duplicate the more wholesome feats of students in larger colleges, they have taken it unto themselves to attempt an uncertain fame by a doubtful course.

Had those students who had a hand in the library incident reflected for a moment, they would have realized that the College Library is one of the most efficient and helpful departments in the college. The Library has always been a model of order and neat arrangement. Library service has always been prompt and polite; and the Librarian has always shown herself to be more than willing to cooperate with and encourage students in their enterprises.

To reward such kindness by an act of mischief such as took place in the Library does not speak well for the students, known or unknown, who were involved. The person or persons who performed the act may live to laugh over the prank in later years, but it certainly is no laughing matter for those whose painstaking work was temporarily disrupted.

## AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

We've all read of polls devoted to the task of finding out who will be our next President; polls to find out how the new Easter hats go over, polls for everything under the sun.

Now we would like to give you a poll of **MEN** from THE WASHINGTON ELM, telling you **WHAT MEN LIKE IN WOMEN**

1. Looks.
2. Brains.
3. Looks.
4. Money.
5. Looks.
6. Flattery.
7. Looks.
8. Responsiveness.
9. Looks.

And then, on the other hand, we find the following comments in the Maryland **Diamondback** in regard to a poll recently conducted among the co-eds:

In a prospective husband the most desirable masculine quality was "companionable-ability," with "intelligence" the only other quality ranking anywhere near it. In a tie for second place were "money and a good job" and "intelligence." **Health, Dependability and Attractiveness** appeared next in the order given. "Position in the social scale" followed in seventh place while **MASCULINE OOMPH** rated last in the enumeration.

Personally, we thought these comments interesting, even to the crack at the end by the masculine commentator—"Remember, this is just an attempt to understand women—not an explanation."

We like this one in THE WASHINGTON ELM: It was the last lecture of the term and the professor was urging his students to put in all their time in preparation for the Final.

"The examination questions are in the hands of the printer," he said. "Now are there any questions you want to ask me at this time?"

Voice from the back row (after a minute's silence): "Who is the printer?"

## THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

During our sojourn in bed, we spent hours wondering whether we could get light into our cavern of a lower berth by the use of a phris-priss-lense shaped like a cube, only different . . . Warshawsky: quote, I got trouble, double trouble, unquote . . . The trouble comes from Cupid who scored a bull's eye, and the double results from the fact that every now and then he finds that the dainty bit he was cooing to was her sister . . . Stew bad that flappers are antiquated, Gussy has the makings of a great one . . . if she ever pulled that "Come up" stuff on us, the main pins would get wobbly . . . Wonder if the two Junior girls who were on the war-path since their Frosh days are ever gonna kiss and make up? . . . The firm of Lankenau, Sampson & Reeves, Inc. suspended business until after the crisis, this one being a battle with the flu . . . According to Sammy, the only thing wrong is that whenever he wants something he has to get it himself.

Malz is open to all suggestions on how to play better basketball—he still hasn't gotten over the fact that his ace Pro team was beaten by the Bloomer Girls and any mention of it causes an introspective look to come into his eyes that seems to advise a speedy departure from the region around him . . . Not that we're afraid of him, but an arm that can hurl a 16 lb shot can do lots of damage to our heroic (?) features . . . Moore got real atmosphere for his

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## The Museum

By Robert Sanderson, '41

(Editor's Note: Mr. Sanderson is a student of Geology and during the past several months and most of the holiday season, has been busy cleaning, studying, and rearranging the treasures contained in the museum.)

For the past few years, not one word about the college museum has been mentioned in my hearing; and well it may be, for the appearance of the cases and their contents were such as to repel even the most interested observers. Few if any students know what the cases contain; the dust of forty or more years has effectually concealed specimens and objects of curiosity or interest.

This is not, however, a criticism; but it is hoped that it will show that we do have a museum, a good museum, a valuable museum. In point of fact, not many students know that we have a museum. Especially are the co-eds in the dark even as to the existence of it.

Gallaudet, it seems to me, lacks much that would be of interest to visitors; or else there is not enough exploitation of what there is. For illustration, we have seen chance visitors being shown around the college: "This is College Hall, the men's dormitory and administration building. This is the Library. This is the Lyceum. This is Fowler Hall, that is the dining-room." And so on. And the visitors were heard to comment, "Oh, but is that all?"

No, it is not all. We have our museum, which has been, up to now, hidden around one of the many corners of College Hall. Our museum is just large enough for a total comprehension; it can be fully taken in by anyone in a few spare moments, and a clear impression will remain on the mind.

A word as to the exhibits: There is a fairly large collection of rocks and minerals, many of which came from far parts of the earth, from Alaska to England and Germany. A geological display includes numerous interesting fossils and rocks showing natural phenomena in the earth's development. An extensive collection of beautiful shells occupies a double-sized table-case. At present, this latter collection hides, through improper arrangement of the specimens, much of genuine interest and remarkable beauty; however, this defect will soon be remedied. The cases hold, also, some odds and ends of general interest, which the observer had best discover for himself.

Work is now being done on the museum; when it is completed, it is hoped that Gallaudet will have something to be justly proud of in "The Old Museum."

## JUNIORS SPEAK ON SHAKESPEARE LIBRARY

"The Folger Shakespeare Library" and "Three Hundred Miles of Books" were the titles of two Orientation Course lectures, presented in Chapel Hall by Ben Schowe, Jr., and Robert Sampson, respectively. The date of these lectures was November 19. Mr. Schowe gave several pertinent facts about the Folger Library, which is one of the most complete collections of books on Shakespeare. Costumes used in Shakespeare's plays are found there, in addition to his books. Founded by Henry Clay Folger, the Library was opened to the public in 1932. The building itself is one of the most beautiful structures in the world.

Mr. Sampson's talk was centered around the Library of Congress. Begun by President Adams in 1800, it rapidly grew large enough to necessitate several changes of location, and finally the building of an annex to the present Library. The collection of books found in this Library is the most complete in the world. Many of the books have been very expensive. One German book cost the Library \$1,500,000. In addition to books, many historical documents are kept there, including

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## Talkin' of This'n That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

The "YWCA" program presented in Fowler Hall the other evening was in our opinion one of the best programs presented by the "Y" this year. The theme was "Opportunity" and a member from each class gave a short "talk" on their own impressions gleaned here at Gallaudet. Tibbetts and the Y committee, our hat's off to you!

The subject was History, the place was in Dr. Doctor's classroom. The topic was "Supply and Demand."

Dr. Doctor: "The price of things depends upon the demand. Now take eggs for an example. The demand for them has a lot to do with the price."

Ray Butler: "Doc, we thought that the hens had something to do about that."

S. O. S.: "Please, won't someone tell me when I was born, I'm trying to fill out an application blank. . . B. Shaw." Bertha, we suggestion you write home to your mother and ask for a label giving all statistics required for application blanks!

We do wish that something would come of the "Intra-Maul" sports idea of Rosie's. . . we would like to see some of the Seniors receive some worthwhile keepsakes for their abilities in sports. Vi insists that it can't be done . . . that cooperation just can not be had. . . we do know that such attitudes have ruined many a bright idea. Mayhaps some one should tell Vi about the old saying, "Can't never did anything, but try did wonders." It is the "defeatism" attitude of countries that lick them before the battle has begun. We still insist how can we be sure that "Intra-Maul" sports would not be successful for the co-eds of Gallaudet if such is not given a fair trial? There is plenty of good material in all the classes as we mentioned in this column not long ago about basketball. . . and a few names we left out. . . Albert, and King will

(Continued on page three)

## CAMPUS CHATTER

LEONARD GLANCY, '42  
and  
NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

Professor Hughes and wife enjoyed a week of Miami's sunshine and comforting warmth over the holidays.

Doris Angell, Rita's co-worker at Gallaudet Drug Store, was in the hospital with influenza. Her ardent followers from College Hall invaded her room at the hospital so often that her doctor ordered them to stay away until her condition had improved.

Milan Mrkobrad underwent an operation for rupture during the Christmas vacation. He resolved not to exercise so strenuously during the second term, but he confided in no one his physical education plan for the third term.

John Chester, Class of '42, is a staunch advocate of lengthy vacations. Mr. Chester broke all of his former records when he extended this year's Christmas vacation almost two weeks. In French class he is an A.W.O.L., addit; in Doc's class he is a victim of circumstances—he had to walk because the train ran short of fuel; but in College Hall generally he is just another lazy Georgia "Cracker."

Only half of the College Hall inmates responded to the first fire-drill of the year. The other one-half were at the drug store. The "Docs" will have to get their heads together and contrive some means to connect both lighting units.

Bertram Lependorf, a Frosh, spent one week in the hospital with the flu.

Mr. Robert D. Morrow, former superintendent of the Arizona School, was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig the first of this month. Mr. Morrow is studying at Columbia University in preparation for his future position as head of the Tucson, Arizona city schools.

Richard Mullins, '44, was in the hospital with a bruised rib suffered in the recent wrestling match with Maryland University.

The Washington Post is being swamped with applications for carrier positions from the four lower classes. Six students have already acquired morning routes.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

human objectives. **—Beatrice Schiller, '41**

INVITATION TO LIVE. In this book we renew our acquaintance with Dean Harcourt of the Trinity Cathedral of Chicago, that delightful and thought-inspiring preacher who was introduced to us in Lloyd C. Douglas' *Forgive Us Our Trespases*. Dean Harcourt became immediately a popular character, to such an extent that the readers expressed a wish for a second appearance. Consequently, INVITATION TO LIVE is the author's latest book; and incidentally, as critics maintain, his best.

The title of the book speaks of itself. Yet it suggests an element of mystery in view of the fact that so very few people truly know the secret of living. Through various and subtle means of persuasion, Dean Harcourt invites a small group of people, representatives of all walks of life, to set out to live—to recognize the conditions or factors which contribute the greatest happiness in life. This small group is blind to the real purpose and as the story progresses—but that would be telling! The constant reference to Pygmalion and his Galatea is characteristic of the author's command of illustrative material.

The romantic element is shrouded in mystery, concocted by the Dean himself, who is an inveterate match-maker. Reading this book gives one a new lease on life a revaluation of what is really significant and desirable in

EMBEZZLED HEAVEN is another brilliant novel by the celebrated Austrian author, Franz Werfel, who has recently come to America as a refugee. No story can prove better than this one the ability of the artist to create a world not literally existing, yet logical and seemingly authentic. The plot revolves around a spinster domestic servant whose thirst for eternal salvation was so great that she worked for thirty years, striving to train a nephew, whom she had seen but once, for the priesthood. This achievement, she was certain, would insure her a place in heaven. How she was deceived, her long, patient search for the nephew, her hopes, and finally her great disillusionment are described with great verisimilitude.

Nearly seventy, knowing that she had not long to live, she made another effort to accomplish her ends. This effort brought her the first real happiness she had ever had—she met a young chaplain on a pilgrimage to the Vatican who gave her her first taste of love and tenderness. For sheer beauty of phrase and sentiment the story would do credit to a poet. This rare novel, dealing mostly with human nature, has the distinction of being the current choice of both the Book-of-the-Month Club and the Catholic Book Club, an honor that would mark any book as outstanding.

—Freda Haftner, '44



## SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

Loyola of Baltimore has almost always had good teams in spite of the fact that the college is not much bigger than Gallaudet. Their basketball team of this year is going to have what looks like an undefeated season, having beaten their toughest opponent, Georgetown in the first game. The wrestling team that lost to Gallaudet some time ago ought to go far. The contingent they brought here was composed of a bunch of boys who, for the most part, had never wrestled before, and yet they put up a game fight, and Gallaudet certainly didn't win with much ease. They accepted all the decisions the referee made without "beefing", and not once did they question my time-keeping, though there were places where everything hinged upon the number of minutes left. That is sportsmanship. Little Loyola should go far in wrestling, and we sincerely hope she does.

Benny (the Blade) Schowe has certainly turned in a good job in the three years that he has been here. In that short time the following changes have been wrought, with Benny helping all the way:

1. A dusty, musty, A. A. room is transformed into a spick and span emporium for blade wielders.

2. The Lyceum has its floor painted with green stripes, and instead of only meetings, the venerable alumni hanging in the room now view, with interest perhaps, sprightly young Lochinvars clashing blades with gusto.

3. The intramurals add one more sport, fencing, to the curriculum, and gymnastics are left far in the lurch.

4. The male student body of Gallaudet (providing it fences) finds a means of entree into the sacred realms of the Washington Y.W.C.A.

5. The girls get their pictures in the paper, as big as life, as athletes.

6. The girls are allowed to participate with the boys in an intramural sport to a certain extent, the sport being fencing.

All of which is quite a phenomenal achievement in three years. J. Hall was and is the guiding spirit, and the boys have worked most diligently. Incidentally, there will come a time, not far off when the fencers will incorporate into a club, and after that there might be intercollegiate fencing. Hop on the wagon kid, fencing is all the rage now, at least here.

We have decided that it would be fun to ape our famous contemporaries and wax personal with a sort of tribute in every column. For this time Duck Duick wins Malzkun's Coca Cola Congratulations for his fine play in the Wilson game. How do you want your coke, Ducky, lemon or plain or what?

The biggest thing of the year concerning basketball is the fact that the D. C. Silents are engaging the Baltimore Silents on February ninth in Riverside Stadium. It petrifies us with amazement to learn that the Silents landed that court for the game, because it is undoubtedly the biggest court in town and is used by both the Washington Brewers Professional outfit and the flashy Hoyas of Georgetown. The Silents will play the preliminary game, while the

## SPORTS

## Azure Aces Top Towson in Top-heavy Tilt 53-29

Gallaudet's blazing Blues, after a lengthy linger in the basketball dumps, are up and climbing, hotter the Broadway's latest musical. On the night of Saturday, January 25, the inspired Blues climbed the second rung of what is fervently hoped will be a sensational winning streak when they took their second straight game in a row in as many nights, and their third victory of the season at the expense of Maryland's Towson Teachers, 53 to 29.

The rejuvenated Blues, pepped up no end by the clean cut, rousing victory they scored over their arch-rivals, Shepherdstown, were too good for the Pedagogues from Towson, who just didn't belong on the same court with the Blues that night. Hitting the basket from all angles, Blair's boys were shot mighty, pass mighty, guard mighty, a great team all around.

Led by the amazing Hal Weingold, left handed genius of the court, Gallaudet's grapes of wrath, in the form of flying basketballs, exploded all over the place, generally in the region of the basket. Weingold, most consistent scorer that Kendall Green has seen in ages, continued nonchalantly at the head of the team as the most feared sharpshooter as he paced the attack on Towson's hoops, making a total of 19 points, to lead the scoring for the evening. Johnson, the miraculous mite from Mississippi, took runners-up honors with twelve points. Together, these two eagle-eyed snipers scored more than the whole Towson team. For the Pedagogues Thompson, with eight points, paced the scoring.

After a breath-taking first quarter, the end of which found the Blues leading by a good seven points, the game was never close, the Blues sinking more and more shots to preserve a devastating lead. Half-time score was 18 to 9.

GALLAUDET	FG	FT	TP
Ludovico, f	4	0	8
Butler, f	1	3	5
Johnson, f	5	2	12
Weingold, c	9	1	19
Neal, c	0	0	0
Padden, g	0	2	2
Baldrige, g	2	0	4
Hanson, g	1	1	3

Total	22	9	53
TOWSON	FG	FT	TP
Thompson, f	4	0	8
Schogen, f	1	0	2
Geurtler, f	2	0	4
Cox, c	3	0	6
Fischel, c	1	2	4
Seidel, g	0	0	0
Coleman, g	0	1	1
Dorn, g	2	0	4

Total 26 3 29

Brewers tackle the Baltimore Clippers in the main feature. Usually the preliminary teams are of a calibre good enough to give Georgetown, herself a good battle. But, then, maybe the Silents have improved since our Junior Varsity whitewashed them.

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## Blue Grapple Gladiators Trim Loyola of Baltimore

On the night of January 18 Gallaudet's grapplers, although almost every other man on team was weak from flu, handily subdued a fighting bunch of grunt 'n groaners from Loyola of Baltimore, 21½ to 17½, in Ole Jim.

Starting with ten points already in favor of the opponents, five for the default of the 175 pound match, and because two of Gallaudet's grapplers were slightly overweight when the time came to go on the scales, Gallaudet's Blues fought grimly and were able to keep the visitors in check.

Feature match of the evening when it came to thrills was the bout between two "ten ton trucks"—Theo Ohlson and Ferd Onnen. Neither could gain an advantage, and for the greater part of the bout they struggled in the middle of the mat, even... steven. Ohlson, being on top a little longer, had the edge in time advantage, however. As the bout neared to a close both were puffing with the finesse of Galento's, both being out of condition, and Ohlson also weak from a seige of influenza. With two seconds left of the bout to go, Theo gave one desperate heave and turned massive Mr. Onnen on his back. Mr. Onnen being so tired that he was constantly falling on the referee with the mistaken idea that he was falling on the ropes, naturally couldn't move in such a short time and so the referee's hand descended on weary Theo's back just as the whistle blew, denoting the end of the match.

Another feature was Mr. Stotts' pinning of Walt Siwinski. It took Mr. Stotts merely 46 measly seconds to have his opponent saying "Uncle."

The rest of the matches ended as follows:

121 lb—Lears (L) decisioned Kennedy (G).
128 lb—Sullivan (G) and Ventura (L) wrestled to a draw.
135 lb—Rafferty (G) pinned Gereghty (L)
145 lb—Mullins (G) pinned Anderson (L)
165 lb—Starlings (L) decisioned Stiarwalt (G)

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## Wilson Owls Triumph Over Gallaudet, 46 - 33

On January 31 Gallaudet's cagers trekked to the spacious Eastern High School gym in the hopes of adding a third game to their winning streak of two contests, but the Owls from Wilson Teachers were just as determined to make that game No. 11 in a winning streak unapproached in the history of Wilson basketball, and they handily subdued Gallaudet, 46 to 33.

Lost on the spacious floor, the Blues were, indeed, a hapless outfit as compared to the smooth-clicking men in green and white. The Owls, led by rangy Ray Battaglini, who tallied 14 points, and towering center Cole, long shot artist, who sank a total of five field goals and three free throws for a total of thirteen tallies, were never headed, although defensively they were outplayed again and again.

With two men keeping Hal Weingold from getting into a scoring position where there was a chance that one of his uncanny left handed tosses would part the cords, it was left to flashy Carmen Ludovico to lead the scoring, and little Carmen gave his usual top-flight performance, netting eleven points. Charles Duick was all over the floor with the bewildering pace of a whirling dervish, leading the Blues defensively and stealing the ball from bigger and taller opponents time and time again. Whatever plaudits that the crowd of 400 thought Gallaudet was deserving of were almost all Duick's. Even Doc White, Wilson's venerable basketball mentor, could not help but grin at the ferocious whirlwind tactics of the slight forward.

At half-time the score was 30-20, and although the Blues managed to keep the ball during most of the fourth canto, the damage had already been done.

## THE HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

studying of battles in history last Sunday night, caught in a cross fire of snow balls, as he calmly turned each page as he read it, as if he were the only soul in sight, the only concession he made to the battle was an occasional hasty drop to the floor when one of the bombs came too close...

One of the main things that we'd like to know is just what Elliott was doing when his pre-

cious bathrobe wandered away... There are several others who would like to know also... Baldy and Lupo are on unspeakable terms—she hates, 'im, honest she does... Rogerson has changed his alleged mind about which part of the week is the worst. He likes week-ends now, and it doesn't take a mastermind to deduce that there is a woman in back of it, but which woman? None! The long and short of it, Roberts and Cataract hit it off swell... Hardware stores certainly do good business in step-ladders... Warshawsky has it bad, and the fact that he spent a good hour languishing over her beautiful eyes only to find that he meant her sister fails to discourage him...

The D. S. Scene: Scouten comes in every day, some times two or three times a day to meet his one love and true love... First name's Chocolate... President Stewart of the Eta beta Sigma promises to make the audience sit up and take notice at the club presentation on Feb. 15th... According to those present at rehearsals, the only thing most will be interested in noticing will be the location of the nearest exits... The Baker-King romance has more ups and downs than a Coney Island Roller Coaster... The last time they had a spat, he tried to patch it up with Chili Con Carne, only she did not like chili, she was... Stevens caught the cold that laid him up a solid week by dangling his big feet two inches from his roomie's patrician nose... Served him, and everyone else who has tendency to spoil the fragrance of the air, right... —F. Schreiber.

## LIBRARY LECTURE

(Continued from page two)

a box of letters written by Abraham Lincoln, which are not to be opened until 1947. Mr. Sampson closed his lecture with a remark on the fact that all people are allowed to use the Library, which contributes to the spirit of democracy.

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## THIS AND THAT

(Continued from page two)

present any one with keen competition. We are willing to bet that if these sports are inaugurated for the Co-eds there will be less haunting of corner drug stores, and not to mention a healthy and happy group.

The food situation does not seem to be so bad as one may be led to believe. At least Hoovle has put on enough weight to flatten one of Doc Harmon's ultra-modern steel chairs! And here we mentioned such nice things about Hoovle not so long ago, and in the same issue, Snerd contradicted us with his "turkey" yarn. Ah! this changing world!

Bodimer is going to walk off with all the laurels in the Soph Public Speaking Class yet! Can she deliver Art 111, Scene 11 of Julius Caesar in a dramatic way or can she? If Anthony was as good as Bodimer in saying "Brutus is an honorable man"—we are confident that the people of Rome did mourn for Caesar. Why even we always cherished the belief that Caesar was a contemptible man, but now, we have our doubts.

## INFINITE QUESTION

If we could see beyond today,  
And see what the morrow has  
to give,  
Would we have the courage to  
pray  
The courage to live?

Experience is the name every-  
one gives to his mistakes.

—Oscar Wilde

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

James T. Flood, '28, ended the long grind in pursuit of a higher degree at Ohio State University, when he was awarded the Master's sheepskin at the December 20th autumn convocation. His thesis is based upon researches made into lives of deaf citizens of Ohio, and is said to be of great practical value. We eagerly await its publication, meanwhile congratulating Mr. Flood upon the successful outcome of his advanced studies.

Due to a serious heart attack, Alpha W. Patterson, '14, has been confined to his bed through the summer and fall, first at a Berkeley hospital but more recently at his home. His duties as printing instructor at the California School are temporarily in the hands of a substitute.

Arthur Ovist, ex-'37, has run into some more bad luck. Forced to leave Gallaudet some years ago, on account of tuberculosis, he regained his health at a Minnesota sanitarium, and secured a teaching position in the Minnesota School. This fall, he suffered an attack of pneumonia, which brought a recurrence of his old complaint. As the result, he is at Nopeming Sanitarium, Nopeming, Minn., for at least a year's treatment and rest.

Kenneth Willman, '18, and Mrs. Willman, were honored at their newly remodelled and redecorated Los Angeles bungalow upon the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary during October, according to a write-up by Mrs. Terry in the New York Journal. Some forty friends descended upon the couple, made merry, produced witty speeches in which department A. D. Ruggiero is said to have excelled, and departing left behind them a purse of money and other gifts.

S. Robey Burns, '24, talked at Chicago the evening of November 23rd, on the subject of "My Personal Contacts with the Deaf of Europe." The talk lasted fully two hours, and greatly pleased the 200 who attended. Mr. Burns has worked this subject into a really interesting lecture, and is graciously willing to give it whenever invited to appear before groups of the deaf.

On December 10th, the Connecticut Chapter of the GCAA held its annual dinner, directed by John A. Deady, '28, Mrs. Boatner, '28, Joseph Bouchard, '21, and Mrs. Bouchard, and Miss Virginia Baughman, N-'28. The guest speaker was Dr. Elizabeth Peet. Among other speakers were Chapter President J. A. Sullivan, '17, J. W. Bouchard, '21, John A. Deady, '28, Miss Elizabeth Baughman, N-'37, Gordon Clark, '38, Dr. Edwin W. Nies, '11, Rev. J. Stanley Light, '16, and Walter Durian, '14. Following Dr. Peet's excellent address on the life of Sophia Fowler Gallaudet, this array of talent made the evening a memorable occasion.

Ralph W. Farrar, N-'30, Principal of the Advanced Academic and Vocational departments of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, left December 5 for Fortress Monroe, Virginia, in response to a summons from the War Department to report for active service. For a number of years Mr. Farrar has been a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and holds the rank of Captain. After a few weeks at Fortress Monroe, Captain Farrar will be assigned to duty at one of the training centers. Mrs. Farrar and the two children will join him later. His place at the school will be kept open for him, other members of the faculty assuming his duties temporarily.

## Andy Mack Goes Back To the Soil

The reverberating silence out on the Pacific Coast leads one to inquire, "What has happened to Andy Mack?" Well, to about certain knowledge, Andy has turned

over a whole flock of new leaves, and has become a gentleman farmer on an acreage near Walnut, back of the Berkeley hills. In the process of his conversion, Andy has set an enviable record for thrift and honest industry, the result of which your alumni editor saw with his own eyes. Turning from his sociological experiments with a typewriter and barbed criticism of the status quo in all directions, Andy suddenly took to improving his sun-baked acreage. Paying cash as he went along, he accumulated a vast pile of slightly used building materials, toiling away in the sun, during vacations from his work at the California School, he constructed a shack of sorts, and a rambling structure surmounted by a water tank, into which his windmill pumps water from the only "soft" well in those parts. The shack was soon filled with great piles of the Iowa Hawkeye, and other literary works, and Andy found the walls in his way. He also found that unless he built another house, he would be hard put to find something to do in his spare time, since his adobe soil responds only to dynamite as a cultivating tool. So, Andy ups and pries his shack loose from the ground, inserts some sections of pipe under the sills, ties his dog and car to the house and pulls it over to another site, then tears it down, builds a basement under where it used to be, and constructs another real family-size house out of the pieces and a few more loose boards, and at last reports he is of the opinion that now he has something there. We can heartily agree, and wish for Andy all the luck in the world in his new-found content born of his wholesome philosophy of "back to the soil and pay as you go."

## REMINISCENCES

The late Dr. Hotchkiss, '69, used to tell this story of the early days of the College: One day it snowed and, at bedtime, one of the boys thought how nice it would be to put a handful of the beautiful in his roommate's bed. But, thinking of how uncomfortable it would make the bed all night, his heart relented and he decided to wait until bright and early the next morning, and then—Oh, boy! The next morning he was up betimes, but found that much of the snow had melted and that he would have to climb out on the roof below his window to get any. It being early and nobody in sight, he clambered out of the window in his underwear and reached for a handful of snow. Suddenly his feet went out from under him and he slid down and off the sloping roof, landing unhurt on the ground a few feet below. He sneaked, unseen, back to his room and, shaking a figurative fist at his roommate, still slumbering blissfully, dressed and went to breakfast. Several days later the matron, Dr. Gallaudet's mother, Sophia Fowler Gallaudet, for whom the co-eds dormitory is named, came into the dining room, held up a pair of long drawers with the seat very black—union-suits, BVDs, for co-eds hadn't yet been invented—and scolded the boys for making extra work for the laundry.

—H. C. Merrill, '96

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## DR. HALL'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

and a half ago. What we should do before adopting new plans, before acquiring new habits is to analyze what we have before us before accepting any rule or any action, no matter if many people are doing it. Cooperatives are taking the middle west now by storm. The farmers are packing their fruit, vegetables, and meats in the small towns where they are refrigerated and kept for future use. Perhaps in this case "Everybody's doing it" is a good argument and a good excuse.

The world has progressed very much because wise men have refused to believe that everybody is doing it or everybody is thinking it. Recently the theory that tuberculosis and insanity are hereditary has been exploded, because wise doctors and other workers have proved that what everybody was thinking was not so. The refusal to accept the theory of heredity in these cases has brought happiness to thousands of people who have been overcome by fear for their future lives and their possible descendants. In olden times everybody believed that the earth was flat until adventurous voyagers proved that what everybody was thinking was wrong. Everybody believed that the sun went around the earth until astronomers proved the contrary. Everybody except a few alchemists believed that matter was composed of definite elements which could not be broken down. Chemists have pretty plainly proved now that what everybody believed was wrong and that the elements can be changed down the weight scale to a possible single element.

Let us be careful in doing something because everybody is doing it or in thinking something because everybody appears to be thinking that way. We will not make progress if this is our attitude. A college education is worth little to us unless we are able to think for ourselves. We should ask: Is this statement that everyone is agreeing about

really correct? Is this action that everybody is taking really the right action? Is what we are doing, because someone else is doing it, the best for us?

Let us apply this idea to a few instances right here in college. I hesitate to mention the question of cosmetics for the ladies. Everybody is using them. The annual bill in the United States for things of this kind is \$800,000,000. Let me quote from a reply made by the army doctors in England to the protest of the nurses on the medical ban against lipstick: "The ban on lipstick for nurses in uniform is not the result of narrowmindedness but is based on the necessity that nurses be as clean as possible."

Let us turn to the question of smoking. Everybody's doing it. Is that really a good reply to criticisms of smoking? Let us put aside the highly paid advertisements of persons who claim that they receive benefit from cigarette smoking. They are paid for allowing their statements to be used. I have not been able to find any real authorities who say that the body is made better or stronger by the use of tobacco. Its use entails expense, sometimes uncomfortable situations for our friends who do not like tobacco smoke, and really, in fact, is an enormous waste. The tax alone on tobacco used in the United States is \$800,000,000.

Let us then remember, in the first place, that "Everybody's doing it" is not a true statement. In the second place, it is not a real argument to support our actions in many cases. Before we use it as an argument or an excuse for our actions, let us ask: Is what we are doing, because everybody is doing it, really helpful to us and of benefit to those with whom we associate?

—President Percival Hall

## R. KENNEDY TO HEAD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

At the first scheduled meeting of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association for the second term, January 4, the following officers were elected: President, Richard Kennedy, '42; 1st Vice-President, John Galvan, '43; 2nd Vice-President, Charles Pollock, '44; Secretary, Eric Malzkahn, '43; Treasurer, Richard Mullins, '44; Ass't. Treasurer, Donald Neumann, '43;

Publicity Manager, Allan Adams, '43.

Two members announced their resignations. Oliver Kastel, '43, was chosen to take H. Krostoski's place as assistant manager of the track squad, and Eric Malzkahn took over Ben Schowe's duties as official timekeeper.

## ORIENTATION REVIEW

(Continued from page one)

### F. Sullivan Gives Orientation Lecture

"Getting On in College" was the title of the lecture given by Frank Sullivan, Head Senior, in the Chapel on Tuesday evening, November 26, 1940.

Mr. Sullivan told the audience that the scholastic and social phases of college life should not be disregarded by the student, as they were important steps to the achievement of happiness and success in the future. The speaker asserted that the student should use his time in Washington to such an extent that the experiences he encounters would serve him in later years. He made other valuable suggestions as to how the student could benefit from the opportunities that Gallaudet offers.

### P. Hall, Jr., Speaks On "Friends"

Professor Percival Hall, Jr. delivered an inspiring lecture titled, "Friends" on Jan. 4, in Chapel Hall. Professor Hall stressed the value and importance of friends and gave a few simple rules on how to make and keep them.

Man's greatest enemies, he said, are enemies which we could, by careful consideration and a little thoughtfulness, avoid making. These enemies are selfishness, jealousy, greed, fear, egotism, suspicion, and criticism. Most of these, if not all, have been found to dwell within practically every individual. In trying to avoid these enemies, a man is not only doing himself a great favor, but is also making his neighbor's world a better place in which to live. In conclusion, Professor Hall quoted the famous old proverb, "If you would have friends, be one."

The wealth of mankind is the wisdom they leave behind.

—John Boyle O'Reilly

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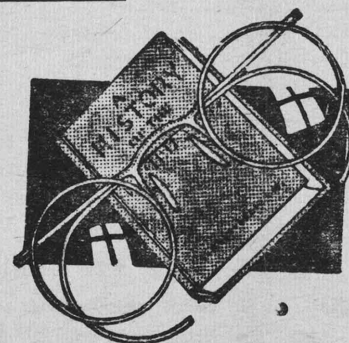
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OPEN EVENINGS



## OWLS "Sinister House" Proves Successful

Stage Play Proves Decided Hit With Audience; Record Number Attend

"Sinister House," a three-act murder mystery by Tom Taggart, was the dramatic production given by the O.W.L.S. in Chapel Hall Saturday evening, February 22, under the direction of Miss Mildred Albert, '41. Holding the audience's interest and keeping it completely baffled as to the identity of the murder up until a thrilling climax at the very end, the production was unanimously acclaimed by the large number who witnessed it as being one of the best ever presented on the Chapel stage.

Miss Julia Burg gave a polished performance in the lead as Miss Hepzibah Lacey, a cold, wealthy, old spinster. Sharing honors with her was Malvine Fischer whose sincere and intensely dramatic portrayal of the part of Jennie Lacey, Hepzibah's insane sister, will not be soon forgotten. The supporting cast, consisting of Pauline Long, Frances Lupo, Susie Koehn, Rosalind Redfearn, Laura Eller, Ruth Gustafson, Virgie Bourgeois, Marie Seebach, and last, but not least, Bert Lependorf gave performances equal in ability to that of any professional.

The plot of the play, in which all the action takes place in the drawing-room of the Lacey mansion somewhere along the Hudson near New York, concerns the effort of Hepzibah Lacey to place her insane sister, Jennie Lacey, in a hospital without causing any

(Continued on page four)

## Fourteen Candidates on K G Probation

On Monday evening, February 17, fourteen candidates for admission into the Kappa Gamma Fraternity were placed in the hands of The Terrible Four, who sit in austere and fateful judgment of them for the tortures of the Day of Days, and preparing them for the robes of everlasting brotherhood.

The fourteen candidates under watchful eye of Shiv are: H. Gremlion, '41; M. Mrkobrad, '41; E. Rogerson, '41; L. Glancy, '42; R. Lankenau, '42; F. Schreiber, '42; J. Stotts, '42; K. Cobb, '43; F. Huffman, '43; L. Moore, '43; H. Weingold, '43; P. Baldrige, '44; H. Krostoski, '44; and R. Mullins, '44.

Alumni brethren who plan to pay homage to Vishnu should bear well in mind that the successful Pawheevs will gambol on March 14, while the Annual Banquet will be held March 15, in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Complete details will be found elsewhere in this issue.

## BROTHER OF LOCAL STUDENT BECOMES NAVAL ENSIGN

Claire C. Poole, brother of Glenn Lee Poole, '44, graduated from the Annapolis Naval Academy with the rank of Ensign on February 7. Mr. Poole, who is now on three-weeks' leave of absence, has been assigned to the Destroyer, U.S.S. Hughes, and will start work March 1.

Under the new defense speed-up, graduates of the Naval Academy matriculated a full four months' earlier than on previous years. Ensign Poole ranked 100th in a graduating class of 396.

## Dramatics Class Scores Hit With Novel Presentation

The Class in Dramatics presented, on the evening of February 8, three one-act plays, two monologues and a pantomime. The gist of the program follows chronologically:

"Spreading the News," a folk play, proved, for those who at this late age had not yet found out, that anything told to a woman (especially one who is slightly deaf) not only grows in intensity as she re-tells the story, but that the story itself is often re-fabricated. Top honors for acting went to Norma Corneliusen, as the aged, deaf fruit peddler; Frank Sullivan, as the man who had not been murdered; Earl Rogerson, who was the innocent victim of a woman's gossip tongue; and Laura Eller, as the wife of the murderer who had murdered no one.

The high spot of the whole program was Frances Lupo's interpretation of a "Boy Crazy" high school girl.

"The Love Pirate," a side-splitting, rollicking farce, gave Oliver Kastel, Max Spanjer, Julia Burg, Malvine Fischer, and Rosalind Redfearn ample opportunity to prove they could act.

A monologue, "The Stage Door," enacted by Mary Sladek provided the audience with 15 minutes of human interest, in a stage-mother's thoughts concerning her brat who somehow could not make good.

"The Miser's Gold," a short pantomime adapted from "Silas Marner," featuring Harold Lomonosoff as the miser, was excellently cast.

As a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment, Earl Rogerson, Laura Eller, and Leonard Warshawsky provided chuckles galore in the comedy, "Who's A Coward?"

Bit players, designers, stagehands and such included Calvin Nininger, Milan Mrkobrad, Albert Lisnay, Arthur McCaw, Harvey Gremlion, Olen Tate, Dick Kennedy, Ben Estrin, Mildred Albert, Archie Stack, and Raymond Butler. Instructors of the class are Prof. F. H. Hughes and Miss Margaret Yoder.

## PLAY, JOHNNY BELINDA, PROVES SUCCESS IN N. Y.

The current issue of the Life Magazine for February 17, carries illustrations of "Johnny Belinda," the strangest play, according to critics, that has hit Broadway in recent years. Despite the nine-fold thumbs-down verdict of nine celebrated play critics, the play has continued to prove popular.

Centered around the life of Belinda, a deaf-mute girl, the play has a genuine build-up and shows a keen insight and knowledge of deafdom. The superb acting of Helen Craig in the role of Belinda has much to do with the play's success.

In the play a young deaf girl is discovered by a young doctor. The doctor teaches her the sign language, sees her through a gripping tragedy, and eventually marries her. Signs used throughout the play are bona fide gestures which carry the long, and common-usage stamp of approval of the soundless world.

## Gallaudet's 1940-41 Basketball Team



Rated the best team to wear the Blue in recent years, Gallaudet's basketballers pictured above are: left to right, front row, Harold Weingold, Raymond Butler, Captain George Hanson, Paul Baldrige, and Adolph Herzog; second row, same order, Louie Johnson, Charles Duick, Arnold Daulton, Donald Padden, Carmen Ludovico, and William Neal. Third row, Leonard Warshawsky, Assistant Manager; Blair Smith, Coach; and Earl Rogerson, Manager.

## Hail! Vishnu! Hail! OWLS Sorority Banquet Kappa Gamma Issues Call Slated for March 15

From the stygian depths beyond the innermost Kaosa wherein the Pawheevs leap and dance comes a pterodactyl bearing a messenger from our glorious SHIV, bidding the Mother Shrine, through the edict of Grand Rajah Frank Sullivan, issue an invitation to all ye who are united in the bonds of everlasting brotherhood to convene, singly and severally, at the annual banquet of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, on Saturday, the fifteenth of March, the forty-first glorious year of Vishnu's reign. Assemble ye thy mortal forms within the portals of the Dodge Hotel, and give thy epicurean tastes full sway, to welcome into the fold those trembling neophytes who succeed in passing through the torture chamber of Razook; and to strengthen the holy bonds that bind ye to the Mother Shrine.

To all such let it be known that Bro. John O'Brien, '32, of the Indiana School for the Deaf, has bowed to the all-powerful mandate of the holy Book of Moraak, and will entertain the assembled brethren with his oratory and wit. Know ye likewise that Bro. Dr. Hall will again grace the festive board with his presence, and his few but well-chosen words will contain wisdom of interest to ye all.

For an insignificant pecuniary consideration, \$.50 a night, humble but worthy quarters will be provided for ye in Dawes House, if reservation is made by March 12. Loyal sons of Vishnu, do not delay! Post your \$2.00 remittance to Bro. Olen Tate, and come prepared for a comforting interlude at the Mother Shrine.

## FORMER DEAN OF WOMEN VISITS KENDALL GREEN

Mrs. Grace Coleman Park, wife of the American Consul to Colombia, South America, recently visited Gallaudet.

Mrs. Park was a former Dean of Women at Gallaudet, and she spent an interesting time renewing old acquaintances. At present, her home is at Baranquilla, South America.

The O.W.L.S. annual banquet in honor of the new members will be held at Hotel 2400 16th Street N. W., Saturday evening, March 15, 1941, at seven o'clock. Mrs. Charles Welsh will be guest speaker. Mrs. Welsh is a graduate of Gallaudet College and a member of its faculty.

The candidates for admission into the sorority are: Laura Eller, Priscilla Steele, Mary Sladek, Clarice Petrick, Malvine Fischer, Frances Lupo, Grace Peebles, Virginia Duff, Frances Todd, and Caroline Tillinghast.

The committee in charge of the banquet has arranged for the following menu: fruit cocktail, young roast duckling, chestnut dressing, new string beans, candied sweet potatoes, green salad, hot rolls, salad dressing, ice-cream, coffee, nuts and mints.

A bus will be chartered for the evening. Alumnae OWLS may ride with co-eds for thirty cents. The bus will leave Fowler Hall immediately after the five o'clock ceremonies which is to be held in the reception room.

## DEAN FUSFELD SPEAKS ON SPIRIT OF LINCOLN

"The Spirit That Lives" was the title of an interesting address delivered by Dean Irving S. Fufeld in Chapel Hall, Sunday evening, February 9.

"Honest Abe," Dean Fufeld explained, "is an excellent portrayal of a great American whose spirit still lives. His spirit lives," he continued, "because of great things he has done. Lincoln had a lowly beginning, in the way of education, but through his effort and the Spirit of good in mankind, he rose to a high rank. Last year more than one and one-half million people visited Lincoln's Memorial here in Washington, and went away feeling they had contacted his spirit."

In conclusion, Professor Fufeld quoted the following immortal words in which we find the Spirit of Lincoln: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on; to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's

## Football Benefit Dance Preparations Completed

### Jack Falcon Wins Coveted Thomas S. Marr Award

This year the Thomas S. Marr Scholarship award of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity was awarded to Jack Falcon, scholastically active member of the Sophomore class at the regular Wednesday session in the Chapel on February 12. In making the presentation, President Hall stated that Mr. Falcon well deserved the distinction because of his exceptional ability and scholarship. He is a product of the Louisiana School for the Deaf.

There is no question as to Mr. Falcon's qualifications for the award as he has twice led his class and along with that he is very active in student affairs, being president of the Sophomore class and advertising manager of the Buff and Blue. In the past he was treasurer of the Athletic Association and assistant advertising manager of the Buff and Blue. In addition to all this, he also holds the office of Ibn Ahmad in the Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

The scholarship award, established by the late Thomas S. Marr to aid a deserving man student at Gallaudet, amounts to \$46.25, that being the accrued interest of the scholarship fund.

## E. GALLAUDET HONORED WITH SIMPLE CEREMONY

Simple, yet appropriate and fitting memorial services for Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder and first President of Gallaudet College, were held on Wednesday, February 5, in Chapel Hall. February 5 is the birthday anniversary of Edward Miner Gallaudet who was born in 1837. His connection with the College which bears his name continued from 1864 until 1910, the time of his death.

Prof. Harley D. Drake was master of ceremonies. He opened the program with a few anecdotes of incidents in Dr. Gallaudet's life at college. The guest speaker, Dr. Elizabeth Peet, who knew and worked with the Great Educator during his lifetime, gave an interesting talk about her experiences and social and business contacts with Dr. Gallaudet before and after she began her career at Gallaudet College. Her gracefully clear signing made it a pleasure for the audience to watch her.

Dr. Percival Hall was scheduled to give a short speech on Dr. Gallaudet's life and work but was unable to do so because of an infection of the jaw. The program was closed with a rendition of the last three verses of "A Psalm of Life," by Leander Moore, '43.

## DUES FOR CAMP ROOSEVELT MAY BE PAID IN ADVANCE

Students who wish to pay their camp dues in advance should see Mr. Earl Rogerson or Mr. Cramen Ludovico, Camp leaders. Fees are \$3.50, and the stay at Camp Roosevelt will be from April 24 to 29.

wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and for his orphan; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

## Moods and Rhythms to Provide Music; Dancing Exhibition Slated

In the interest of the current football fund drive, "Ole Jim" will again tremble to dancing feet. Scheduled for Friday, February 28, the Football Benefit Dance, the first of its kind since the striking of the pig-skin sport from the athletic calendar back in 1937, gets underway at 9 p.m. with the "Moods and Rhythms," a four-piece orchestra making its first appearance on Kendall Green, providing the strains.

As planned by the Football Committee, acting under the supervision of the Athletic Association, this gala affair captures the social lime-light of the season. Gaily festooned in buff and blue crepe streamers, and bedecked with paper footballs, the decoration of "Ole Jim" will be ideal for the romantic co-ed and her hero escort. By way of special entertainment, a team of professional dancers have been engaged to exhibit the jitterbug art. Admittance, contrary to a previous announcement, is \$1.00 drag and \$1.00 stag. Refreshments of beverage and cookies will be served on the ledge surrounding the swimming pool at the intermission.

Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Smith, Miss Malvine Fischer and Mr. Richard Kennedy, and Miss Ida Hafner and Mr. William Bowen will be in the receiving line.

A pleasant evening is anticipated for all who attend. Don't forget the date, February 28, from 9 to 12 p.m.

## Biographical Sketches Presented by OWLS

The Owls presented a Literary program in the Girls' Reading Room, Fowler Hall, Saturday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. The presentation was centered around the theme of books and authors.

Biographical sketches of the contemporary authors, Lin Yutang, William Allen White, Thornton Wilder, and Lloyd C. Douglas were given by Ruth Gustafson, Susie Koehn, Loel Francis, and Iva Boggs, respectively.

A play, "Dr. Samuel Johnson and (of course) James Boswell," depicting a day in the life of the famous Englishman, was then enacted. Laura Knight portrayed Dr. Johnson, while Carlie Todd held the role of James Boswell. The two principals were given excellent support by the other members of the cast: Frances Lupo, '44, Caroline Tillinghast, '44, Rosalind Redfearn, '41, Ruth Cataract, P. C., Priscilla Steele, '41, Freda Haffner, '44, Celia Burg, P.C., and Betty Stark, P.C.

Critic Mildred Albert, '41, could find nothing amiss with the performance, which was one of the most successful of this season. Norma Corneliusen, '41, acted as chairman.

## R. LOWMAN, GALLAUDET POET, IN ARKANSAS

According to word recently received, Rex Lowman, '40, former Literary Editor of the Buff and Blue, is now employed at the Federal Security Agency in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. Lowman, two-time winner of American Association of University Women sponsored poetry contests, is planning to attend law school in Little Rock.



## The Buff and Blue

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Malvine Fischer, '44 ..... Nina Van Oss, '43  
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## THE FACE ON THE TOWER

There is nothing unusual about that face, nothing that should cause a furor among those who behold it. In fact, its countenance is so immobile and devoid of expression that only by the use of its hands is it able to convey a meaning to those who gaze upward at it.

Yet upon the whole fair expanse of Kendall Green there is not another visage which carries so much significance to the bustling bit of college humanity which ebbs and flows below. Grounds worker, college student, and faculty member alike, they each bow in condescending submission to the will of the Tower Clock.

However, even this dominating, Roman-numeraled face is not without a competitor. Often a husky college male, enroute through the halls to recitations, will pause a few seconds to gaze raptly upon the fair physiognomy of his big moment. Here, a few words to pass the time inevitably results in the time of the day being passed before a sense of duty or the heavy-soled tread of the faculty sends the belated students hastening for their section.

Tardiness at recitations is an inexcusable offense. It results, not only in the loss of time for the individual who is late, but also for the entire class whose activities are temporarily disrupted by the tardy one. Failure to be punctual is an offense of which certain members of the faculty and student body alike are guilty. Perhaps stronger measures might do something here.

## SIGHTSEEING

Perhaps one of the most encouraging things to note during the present scholastic year is the special emphasis that the classes in Art Appreciation and Geology have placed sight-seeing trips to local museums and art galleries.

Too often students, through deliberate or careless negligence, limit their sightseeing to a hasty visit to the Capitol, White House, the Washington Monument, and a few other notable places. Upon graduation they leave Washington convinced that, after five years, they have seen all there was to see in the city; and that, after all, there wasn't much to be seen at that.

To criticize the attitude is needless. No city in the nation contains such a wealth of cultural curiosities for the visitor as Washington; and five years is a rather short time to view and appreciate them. Students who take advantage of the opportunities offered in the lower classes are availing themselves of invaluable experience.

## ENVIRONMENT

In his "Origin of the Species" Charles Darwin expounded the theory of the superiority to survive in the struggle for existence of those individuals best adapted to their environment.

Herbert Spenser later applied the survival of the fittest thesis to the social regime of man.

However, taking other matters into consideration, we are forced to wonder at the logic of this so-called "Darwinism." No environment has ever been perfect even for the best adapted. Civilization has been forever a search for the better environment. No individual has ever lived in perfect harmony and accord with his surroundings. The environment which has been more nearly ideal for one individual has been death for another. And an environment, being a composite of factors influencing growth and development, the maxim good is exerted from that surrounding which demands the maxim force be expended in not one but the various ways in which a harmony of proportion is assured.

## AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

Specialization is getting us down. A couple years ago the columnist, whose Number 12 shoes we stepped into, told you all how to get an A in any old subject. After some diligent research work we found that sometimes her methods did not work. And as this proved especially true in English, we now give you the Wesleyan Pharos specialized tips on: How to Get A in English.

1. Write your themes in pen and ink and hand in your original copy. Most professors are handwriting analysis experts, so they'll see you're a genius.
2. If you don't like the way he teaches the class, give him a few tips on how it should be taught.
3. Remember that a little ego doesn't harm anyone. If you think you're a second Orson Welles, Oscar Levant, or Heywood Brown, don't hesitate to tell him so. (Of course, you're better than all of them combined.)
4. Economize. Use both sides of the paper. It will cut your paper bill in half.
5. Single space. It makes your theme look more like a page from the Encyclopedia Nux-vomica than a theme. (It will cut your paper bill in half again.)
6. If you think the professor is a conceited old fool, write and tell him so. They just love straightforwardness.
7. Above all, be original! Use pink paper with a green border. Draw in some figures of Donald Duck or characters resembling the professor himself. (Professors are really just kids at heart.)

## THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

The following poem was written purely for personal enjoyment. It is printed only at the threatening insistence of the big-shot. All incidents, names, characters, etc., are the real McCoy. If this be libel make the most of it.

### Mental Victims of Battle

Out of the focal and foremost test,  
Out of the classroom, all depressed,  
Smitten of pronoun and adjective,  
Willing to die rather than live—  
Wretchedness such as you seldom see,  
The blockhead Hillier and Dunce Malzy.

"Take them, and welcome," Elizabeth said;  
"They are not amusing, those mentally dead!"  
So they took them and brought them where  
The shrieks of the bughouse rent the air;  
And they put them away in a padded cell  
Midst gloomy darkness, there to dwell.

And the faculty watched with bated breath  
The sinister growth of mental death.  
Months of torture and all alone,  
Weary weeks of the cram and bone;  
And still a glow in a red-rimmed eye  
Told of a spirit that wouldn't die—

And didn't. Nay more! In death's respite  
The stuftified idiots learned to write,  
"Voici papa," at first, and then.  
"Dear Harley, first the egg or hen?"  
Harley's answer: "Return alive,  
And your names will grace the seven point five."

Word of gloom from the fac one day:  
Another French test on the way,  
Malz and Hillier were up and away;  
A tear—their first—as they bade goodbye,  
Dimmed the glint of a bloodshot eye.  
"We'll write if spared." There was news of the test  
But none of these two—they are laid to rest.

I sometimes fancy that were I blest  
With the golden touch of happiness,  
And French to the Sophs, if I could teach,  
I'd try my best to be a peach  
And often in place of having a test  
I'd pardon the class and give it a rest.

## The Inquiring Reporter

By Fred Schreiber, '42

As the years roll by, many changes take place everywhere. New tastes are acquired, new ideas are expounded, new interests are aroused. This tendency prompts the question: What feature would you like to see in the Buff and Blue that is not there now?

Frank Sullivan, Head Senior: A feature which I would like to see introduced into the Buff and Blue is a column given over to the discussion of some current political or social question by a member of the faculty. It would be interesting as well as educational to see the viewpoints offered by our professors, should the matter for discussion pertain to something in which the professors specialize.

Laura Knight, Columnist: I would like to see a column of witticisms and witless-isms in the Buff and Blue. The various members of the various classes are always pulling boners and splurting wisecracks that tickle the funny-bone of the professors. And if they are funny enough to succeed in making these pedagogues laugh, surely they ought to be perpetuated for posterity.

Carmen Ludovico, Junior: I would like to see a column reviewing the sports of the past in the Buff and Blue. Most of us do not know much about the athletic achievements of the past, and the knowledge might serve as a spur to the present and future wearers of the Blue of Gallaudet.

Irene Iverson, Sophomore: The Buff and Blue is a college paper. In it we find items about our social activities. There is a column devoted to sports. There are columns devoted wholly to Kendall Green gossip, but not a word of what goes on in the classroom. We do have classes here. Why not have a column headed "Classroom Capers," or some other appropriate heading through which the Buff and Blue readers may get a "bird's eye view" as to what goes on in the classroom. Interesting bits of information unearthed in the classroom, some classroom incident, or even a quiz forum would make up such a column. We are interested in classes other than our own, so let us hear more about them! ! !

Leonard Meyer, Freshman: I believe that most students in Gallaudet College would welcome a column under such a heading as "Campus Heroes," bringing to light the merits of deserving Gallaudetians. It would serve a few purposes, among them to introduce our unsung heroes, to encourage them to keep on doing their work, and to applaud them for their achievements. The column could be written in the way of a biography, pointing out interesting occurrences during his lifetime.

Malvine Fischer, Reporter: A column of jokes and witticisms originated by the students of Gallaudet College and other colleges may provide more entertainment for the readers of the Buff and Blue. It may tend to make the paper more attractive, taking human nature into consideration.

Jack Hensley, Preparatory Student: It would be interesting to have columns of current events and jokes in the Buff and Blue. Students having no time to read the newspapers could acquire their current events from the Buff and Blue, and the jokes could easily be obtained from the students by means of contribution.

A guest at a dinner given in honor of Marshall Foch in Denver, Colorado, said there was nothing but wind in the French politeness. Marshall Foch retorted: "Neither is there anything but wind in a pneumatic tire, yet it eases wonderfully the jolts along life's highway."

## Talkin' of This'n' That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

### THE FLU

Ah-choo, ah-choo, ah-chooooo,  
And just what will you do?  
You sniffle and sneeze  
And whine and wheeze

Until your face turns blue.  
Oh dear! oh dear! oh dear!  
You have a cold I fear;  
Your eyes are bleary  
And you look quite leery,  
Of this Miss Peet should hear

A pencil, paper, a note  
A visit, and "How's your throat?"  
You say it's sore,  
And you're coughing more.  
You need an antidote."

Ah-choo, ah-choo, ah-chooooo,  
I know what's wrong with you  
Now go on to bed  
Just as Miss Peet said  
Because you've got the flu!

We obtain this bit of "poultry" via the Gestapo system, we have Professor Drake to thank. If this column does nothing else, at least it seems to be unearthing some would-be poetess and poets of Gallaudet. Iverson, '43, is responsible for this "brain wave" and sole owner and creator. We agree with Miss Peet, it is the "flu."

Bodimer again crashes our gates, it is too good this time to let it slip by—a group of young women were discussing the kind of a man they'd like to marry. "Short-change" pipes up with, "I want to marry a deaf man who can hear." We warn you that J. Burg knows all the ways and means of becoming lost in the Library of Congress.....which reminds us, how about suggesting to the Librarian that a "road map" be posted, plainly marked, we hate to pay out hard earned cash for Taxi fares in order to reach Fowler Hall before curfew rings!

We feel sorry for Casey.... Shaw has been flaunting her anti-social opinions of marriage and Professor Hughes seems to be getting nowhere fast with his Sociology in her case. Some one suggested that she and Sanderson should get "together." The latest hang-out for Gallaudetians is the pool at Hotel Ambassador.

We knew there was a catch someplace. Lommy's room-mate says he will be quite happy when the Dramatic plays are a thing of the past—then he can tell the real dirt from the artificial dirt on his face!

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by  
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

TRELAWNY! His tragedy was to come not from dying too soon, but from living too long.

As the pages of Margaret Armstrong's vigorous biography, TRELAWNY, pass under your eager thumbs, you will be able to understand better the above statement.

Stalwart, swashbuckling, disinherited pirate hero of this biography, Edward Trelawny wins all hearts with his first escape—the cruel subduing of his father's fierce raven—and holds them tight on tenterhooks through a dramatic series of adventurous, passionate and eccentric occurrences, up to the very last page of his life.

There are illuminating glimpses into the lives of the poets, Byron and Shelley, and an account of the latter's cremation. Trelawny's description of this event and of the heart that would not burn rivals Poe's best thrillers in hair-raising power.

Readers' hearts beat in sympathy with Trelawny when his efforts bring on disaster; they pound like trip-hammers when a climax appears; and they sink in despair as Trelawny's beloved

## CAMPUS CHATTER

LEONARD GLANCY, '42  
and  
NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

Miss Hazel Manahan spent the week-end of January 17-19 at Sabillasville, Maryland, with her parents.

Mrs. Benjamin Burg and friends of New Jersey, who were on the way to Miami, Florida, stopped in Washington for a while to visit Misses Julia and Celia Burg.

Miss Arlene Stecker received a short visit from her mother who stopped in Washington before going to White Plains, New York.

Miss Hazel Manahan had visitors from Baltimore, Maryland, last week. Among them was Miss Doris Faupel, ex-'44.

Misses Malvine Fischer and Frances Lupo had as their visitors during the past week, Mrs. Beatrice Schwartz and daughter, Edith, who were on the way to New York City from Florida.

Spring and Camp Roosevelt are "just around the corner." Camp leader, Earl Rogerson, promises those who go a full stomach and a riotous good time.

The Virginia School's athletes recently made their second trip of the year to Washington. They are a fine group of boys.

The Frosh co-eds have the whole college uneasy with curiosity. They all wear the same hair-do one day, the same color blouses the next, and so on. If the college spirit was as great as their class spirit, Gallaudet would make the headline of every newspaper in the country.

Doc Harmon received a post card from our beloved "Tubby" Tubergen early this month. The face of the card had the manual alphabet on it. How thoughtful and just like "Tubby."

Captain Ralph W. Farrar, principal at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, stopped off at Kendall Green while enroute home from an officers training camp at Fort-ress Monroe in Virginia.

Supt. J. A. Raney of the Indiana School for the Deaf was also a recent visitor on the Green.

We wish "Doc" would make us a gift of "scotty-plaid" muffler like he is wearing, we hear so many things about it—mayhaps our stock would go up several notches if we had one of them around our neck. What is this about Hoovie having a "stiff neck"? He claims his pillow back-fired on him the other night. All in all....Hoovie "rates" with us. It seems that Muse had some state papers to file, calling for specific details about what degree she is working for—the answer...."Trying out and finding." We suggest that Stecker drop her "hair-do" ideas in the showers.

—Laura Knight, '42

"My Name Is Aram" is the very charming story of an Armenian boy living in California about 30 years ago. The central figure of the book, Aram Garoghanian, is a boy of the Tom Sawyer type. Inasmuch as the story itself has no set plot, the stories Aram tells are arranged in such a manner that the book achieves the unity and pattern of a novel. William Saroyan, the author, who is an Armenian himself, comes by his story-telling ability quite naturally as this Near East tribe has spoken in parables and tales for thousands of years. From beginning to end "My Name Is Aram" holds the reader enthralled by the sparkling genius of Mr. Saroyan's pen.

—Grace Peebles, '44



SPORT  
SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

Miss N. Van Oss, esteemed fellow-columnist, has been devoting the larger part of her recent writing to a campaign for basketball for co-eds, a very nice, laudable enterprise. She is quite incoherent in her insistence that Gallaudet has the material to have a very sprightly co-ed sextette. This brings to mind the fact that Gallaudet has had co-ed teams that were real teams.

Way back in the days when the standard equipment for women's basketball were big, flappy black bloomers and even blacker stockings that reached to the knee (the idea being to keep well hidden the entire feminine leg on the theory that basketball and beauty-contests were not synonymous) this college had a team of girls that could play basketball, as it was played then, with the best of them. In those bygone times co-ed basketball was very important even though it probably did not rate front page headlines in the daily papers. It was about the only active sport that the girls could play and they went for it in a big way. They would barnstorm (please pardon the word, it is merely a must verb in every sportswriter's vocabulary, even if it doesn't fit in very well with co-ed basketball) around the town, playing against high schools and girls' colleges and seminaries. And they would win most of their games, too, bloomers or no bloomers.

After the games it was the custom of the times to have tea. The players of the two opposing teams would then have the chance to brush up on their social manners and prove that they were not necessarily barbarians because they indulged in such a rough game. Thus co-ed basketball in those days was very important. It was the best means of physical exercise for the girls and also improved their manners and etiquette and sportsmanship. In those days basketball was not as fast as it is now, but that is because no one wanted to indulge in any hair pulling and lose some delightful tea and some delicious cookies after the game. Everything was quite lady-like, if not from custom, then from necessity. The boys were not allowed to watch the girls play basketball then. It is not known why. The bloomers were certainly formidable enough to prevent the men students from ogling any legs, but there might have been casualties, and subsequent rips at times. Maybe it was feared that the boys would quit basketball themselves and go on strike for tea, but at any rate they were not allowed to watch, even though the girls' team was a very good one in comparison to most of the sextettes of that time.

In recent history Gallaudet has had good teams too, as it should with such a splendid history behind it. The co-eds were able to trounce Georgetown and like opponents in the thirties. All of which brings us back to Miss Van Oss and "why not now?"

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Onslaught 37-33

Gallaudet's runty bunch of giant killers won their fifth victory of the season Friday night, February 21, as they subdued a favored quint from Bridgewater in Old Jim, 37 to 33.

The boys from Virginia were rangy and tall, but they could not solve the intricate machinery of the Blues zone defense, and most of the time Gallaudet was able to outplay the highly touted visiting basketweavers.

This time neither Weingold nor Ludovico, the team's most consistent scoring stars, were able to steal the limelight, and colorful little Ray Butler led the scoring for the Smithmen with ten points. Next came inimitable "Ducky" Duick, Carmen Ludovico, and the Westerner, Paul Baldrige, with five, while the rest of the team struggled behind.

The game was a see-saw battle from the opening whistle to the final minute, and the lead changed hands constantly, first one team and then the other piling up what seemed a rather secure margin. The score was tied frequently throughout the game. This marks the first time that the Blues have had sufficient "staying power" to put on a last minute rally and clinch a game.

## The Box Score

GALLAUDET	FG	FT	TP
Duick, f	2	1	5
Butler, f	5	0	10
Ludovico, f	2	1	5
Weingold, c	1	0	2
Johnson, c	1	2	4
Hanson, g	1	1	3
Padden, g	1	1	3
Baldrige, g	2	1	5
	14	9	37
BRIDGEWATER	FG	FT	TP
Garber, f	7	1	15
D. Miller, f	1	0	2
Drake, f	0	0	0
Stiteler, c	3	0	6
R. Miller, c	0	0	0
Shull, g	2	1	5
Nipe, g	0	0	0
Barkman, b	2	1	5
	15	3	33

BLUE CAGERS LOSE  
TO ELIZABETHTOWN

On February sixth a fast outfit from Elizabethtown invaded Ole Jim, and when they departed they carried with them all the glory, having, for the second time this year, outspurred the Blues in the final moments. The game, which E-Town won by only six points, 52-46, was a virtual repetition of Gallaudet's first contest of the season, which found Elizabethtown nosing out the Blues, 34-31.

With Jack Shirk, and Ken Raffensberger, two smooth clicking forwards, scoring thirty three points by themselves, and accounting for almost three-fourths of the E-Town tallies with their uncanny basket sinking, Elizabethtown clicked offensively, although defensively the Blues, led by that pugnacious little guy, "Lame Duck" Duick, were the best team. Consistent Hal Weingold, husky southpaw, continued his pace as the team's leading scorer, as he sank five field goals, to add ten points to the Blues' score and bring his season's total up to 108 points in twelve games. After him in the scoring came Duick and Johnson, with eight and seven points, respectively.

Johns Hopkins Grapplers  
Lose to Blue Bruisers

Although forced to give up five points on a default due to the lack of a man to fill the 175 pound spot, Gallaudet's mat-men came through to win their third victory of the season when they defeated John Hopkins 18-16 at Baltimore on Saturday evening February 15.

As usual Joe Stotts, Gallaudet's 155 pounder won his bout, which took him only 3 minutes and 58 seconds to accomplish. His opponent, J. Eichner, did his best to make a real contest of the match but was soon apparent that it was only a matter of time when he would have to give in to Stott's superior brawn. Gallaudet's other fall came when Teddy Ohlson, after riding rough-shod over Hopkins' Abe Getz for five minutes, took the unlimited bout with a neat pinning hold. Wallace Norwood also gained five points for Gallaudet when his opponent was forced to default the 128 pound match after it began because of an injury to his already heavily taped shoulder. Flavio Romero won his first bout after two years of persistent effort by winning the 145 pound bout on a decision. He nearly succeeded in pinning the Hopkins man, W. R. Mace, in the closing seconds, but just could not quite get both shoulders against the mat at the same time.

One of the biggest surprises of the match was Rafferty's loss by a fall to T. Wolfe in the 136 pound bout. Short, stocky little Rafferty is a hard man to pin but the tall, slender Wolfe proved to be one of the strongest men Rafferty has ever gone up against and Wolfe pinned him in six minutes and forty seconds. The 121 pound match was a somewhat dull affair which was won by John Hopkins' Fred Whalen who clearly took the decision over Don Kennedy. Although he was pitted against a stronger and better wrestler than himself, Inick Janulis, Gallaudet's 165 pound representative by his dogged determination and ability to "take it" managed to go the whole length of the bout without being pinned.

Azure Aces Trim GWU  
Varsity Club

GWU's Intramural All Stars, the Varsity Club, invaded Kendall Green on February 14th to fill the vacant spot in the Blues' schedule made by the cancellation of the Wyomissing game, but the experience of the Blues proved too much for the Stars and they were left in the lurch in a final spurt which found Gallaudet out-scoring them 15 to 6, in the final period.

The game, although quite rough and almost devoid of finesse, was thoroughly enjoyed by both players and spectators alike. The visiting squad, composed of GWU immortals, including last year's varsity captain, Laughing Sam Babich, seemed to think that this basketball racket was great fun, and every foul brought forth laughs from the players fouled. Sam Babich went about the floor taking rough tumbles and then laughing delightedly at his own clumsiness, while Fullback Walt Fedora and "Ducky" Duick good naturedly fouled each other every time they had a chance, and as the game ended Ducky was leading by about ten fouls to eight. The referee, keeping in the spirit of the night, imagined he had on a pair of horse-blinders, and went around blissfully ignorant of the fouls both teams made, smiling about something all the while. The game was far from a good contest, as far as basketball games go, but those guys handled the ball like football, and were constantly passing it down the court as if a touchdown was in the offing, and sweet papa, could they laugh when they got it on the chin!

## The Box Score

All-Stars	FG	FT	TP
August, f	1	0	2
Seeno, f	3	1	7
Picco, f	3	0	6
Babich, c	1	0	2
Ziobro, g	0	0	0
Andowski, g	3	0	6
Fedora, g	3	0	6
	14	1	29
Gallaudet	FG	FT	TP
Duick, f	5	1	11
Butler, f	1	0	2
Ludovico, f	4	0	8
Johnson, f	5	0	10
Weingold, c	1	0	2
Baldrige, c	0	1	1
Hanson, g	1	0	2
Daulton, g	0	0	0
Padden, g	0	1	1
Herzog, g	0	0	0
	17	3	37

STOTTS LONE WINNER  
IN MD. ENGAGEMENT

Gallaudet's up and down wrestling team suffered its worst setback of the season when the powerful University of Maryland contingent whitewashed the Blues 29 to 5, Saturday evening, February first. The meet was held in Maryland's big gym.

Sole victory for the Blues came when Jolting Joe Stotts managed to bleed his opponent's nose into bleeding, and thereby won the bout by default over Maryland's 155 pound Dunn.

There is some excuse for Gallaudet's dismal showing, because she was forced to concede both 121 and 175 pound bouts to the Terps by default because of illness. Thereby Maryland started with ten points to her credit, and the Old Liners were too experienced to give the Blues a chance of overtaking them as Gallaudet did against Loyola. Although all except one bout were lost, most of them were hard fought, Gallaudet putting up a commendable struggle against tremendous odds.

BLUE BLADESMEN BOW  
TO CENTRAL HIGH

Gallaudet's Gauntleteers, seeking to give their new men a try-out, engaged Central High's Bladesmen on February 17, and Central emerged the victor, five bouts to three. The match was held in Central's Armory. It consisted entirely of foil bouts.

Gallaudet's team, composed of first year men, with the exception of veteran Howard Costello, made a pretty good showing against the more experienced Central Bladesmen.

## The Box Score

Cormack (C) 5, Adams (G) 4
Leppendorc (G) 5, Snerfy (C) 3
Feinberg (C) 5, Costello (G) 3
Baxter (C) 6, Carney (G) 3
Costello (G) 5, Cormack (C) 4
Snerfy (C) 6, Carney (G) 2
Adams (G) 5, Baxter (C) 4
Feinberg (C) 5, Leppendorff (G) 0

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

Dear Folks: Dr. Tom L. Anderson, our Alumni Editor, is a bit under the weather as far as this issue is concerned and has asked me to pinch-hit for him. Having been out of touch with the alumni in a news gathering way for two years and having watched pinch-hitters at the ball park for many years it is with some trepidation that I go to bat. Usually the result is something like this: strike one! Strike two! Foul!—and out. We all hope that Doctor Tom will soon be back with his usual vim and vigor.

Sincerely yours,  
Roy J. Stewart, '99

The profession of educating the dear is a rather hazardous one around Christmas time as witness what befell Superintendent Dan Cloud of the Illinois School, and Principal Henry J. Stegemerten, '16, of the Overlea School. Both were decorating Christmas trees at the time of their mishaps. Mr. Cloud is reported to have suffered a broken arm. Eye witnesses say that Mr. Stegemerten was standing atop a step-ladder when the ladder wobbled and so did Henry who, after performing some weird gyrations, plunged head-first into the Christmas tree which broke the full force of his fall. He received a painful scalp wound and was otherwise shaken up. While around on his feet he was under the care of a physician for several days. It is safe to say that the iron-clad rule at Overlea that someone must always be holding the ladder has had more iron put into it recently. Charles R. Dobbins, '21, of Trenton, N. J., writes in asking: "Since when did Stege imagine he was a test pilot with orders to make a nose dive into a Christmas tree?"

Margaret McKellar, '31, a valued teacher in the Overlea School, has a remarkable father who, at the age of 80, drives his car any place in the country he wishes to visit. His travels started in 1932 with a summer's tour of the west and east. He has always been interested in fossils and in 1933 made them his main hobby, visiting out-of-the-way places in order to view the remains of life that existed thousands of years ago. He has visited Mexico, China, and Japan. From every place he visits Margaret receives interesting letters. He has learned much of the history of those places and the forms of religion practiced there. In his letters he expresses himself freely, writing of conditions as he sees them and not according to the literature of various chambers of commerce. Here is a passage from a recent letter written in San Diego, Calif.: "A couple of days ago I visited one of our 'Health Food' restaurants; I was looking for something in the line of greens that would have a wholesome effect on my 'Internal Revenue Collectors' and nearly everyone that sat at the counters was considerably fossilized themselves; I had to listen to some of their conversation between them, and I must say that I thanked my Guides that I had been permitted or made to absorb more of everyday life than these fossils showed. 'A little bird says': Perhaps life's problems have chained them down to a very restricted area; that may be true, and if true, that is something more for me to be thankful for, because I received an impulse to try to get away from the mind hobbling influences of both religion and customs."

William M. Lange, Jr., '32, was made a deacon in the Episcopal Church at Albany, N. Y., December 29, 1940. The ordination took place in Albany N. Y., with the Rev. C. V. King of Troy, N. Y. reading the services. Other present at the ordination were the Rev. J. Stanley Light, and the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill.

For prying into any human affairs, none are equal to those whom it does not concern.  
—Alexander Dumas.

## REMINISCENCES

One fine day, back in the Eighties just before dinner time, a student happened to pass the kitchen and spied a nice fat turkey, roasted to a turn and with the drumsticks sticking up in the conventional manner, all ready to be taken up to the officers' dining room. Neither the cook nor anybody else being in view, the temptation was too much for our student. He rushed into the kitchen, wrenched off a leg, and glimpsing the returning cook out of the corner of his eye, wasted no time in his departure. He scurried through the cellar and the "tunnel" under the portico between College Hall and the men's refectory. Bam! He'd forgotten the steam pipe that runs across the tunnel about waist high, and banged into it with such force that his wind was knocked out and the turkey leg went flying. (Perhaps a diligent search by one of the present undergrads, might discover its remains?) However, he managed to get away before the cook caught up with him, but the experience was such that he turned over a new leaf then and there and was known in later years as one of the College's most respected Alumni—a minister of the gospel in fact. N. B. The turkey was served already carved.

—H. C. Merrill, '96

## Deaths

Fannie Kimball, '08, on December 8, 1940. Miss Kimball was a teacher at the Maine School for the Deaf for many years.

John A. Trundle, ex-'85, on December 25, 1940, in Maryland. His former Gallaudet classmate, Brookmire William, '85, died four days later at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Wise, 840 Carlton St., Jacksonville, Fla., at the age of 80.

William S. Brookmire, '85, passed away at his home, 849 Carlton St., Jacksonville, Fla., late in December at the age of 80. He was a native of Pennsylvania and after completing the course at Gallaudet served as a clerk in the U. S. Pension Office in Washington until he reached the age of retirement several years ago. Since then he has lived in Florida, spending some of his summers in Pennsylvania. He was well liked by all who knew him. Dr. Hotchkiss considered him a right good half-back and athlete while at Gallaudet.

Other deaths reported: William Lowell, ex-'04, December 14, 1940; and Fred Hyman, ex-'92, at the age of 75.

## Memorial Resolution

Whereas the Reverend Franklin Charles Smielau, for many years a Missionary to the deaf in Pennsylvania, Western New York, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana, and an earnest worker for the spiritual and social welfare of the deaf, departed this life on December 22, 1940; be it

Resolved, that, on behalf of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf, we, a Committee appointed by the President, express our sense of loss of a fellow-worker who shared our labors, and do hereby record our sincere gratitude to Almighty God for the good he accomplished, and be it further

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Resolved, that a copy of this Resolution be spread upon the Minutes of the Conference, and that copies be sent to his widow and to the press.

Herbert C. Merrill  
George F. Flick  
Arthur G. Leisman,

## Chapter Meetings

The Columbus Chapter held its annual banquet in America Legion Hall, Columbus, Ohio, on the evening of February 5, the birthday of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet. This was the major social event of the year for the Ohio alumni and all attended who could get there. The affair was arranged by Casper Jacobson, '27, and his committee who saw to it that everybody had a wonderful time at and around the festive board. Informal talks were given by Fred A. Moore, '15, James T. Flood, '28, Dr. Abernathy, Roy F. Nilson, N-'24, Miss Dissinger, Mrs. Mabel Nilson, N-'21, and Casper Jacobson, '21.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet and Miss Edith M. Nelson, '14, entertained the District of Columbia Chapter in the Girls' Reading Room of Fowler Hall on the evening of January 29. The evening passed all too soon playing bridge, Chinese checkers, and in pleasant conversation. Dainty ice cream in the shape of various flowers, cake, and excellent coffee were served.

The local chapter of the OWLS met at the home of Mrs. Edith Crawford Montgomery, '36, on the evening of January 31. Those present were: Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Atkins, Mrs. Davis, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Cuppy, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. Montgomery. The meeting must have been censored for we have not discovered what they did. Wonder if they just "Spread the News."

Mr. Wilson Grabill, '34, and Mr. G. Emil Rath, '34, are graduate students in the American University.

Mr. Grabill expects to receive his Master's degree in June. Mr. Rath hopes to get his next February.

N. F. Walker, N-'37, principal of the South Dakota School, covered over 3,000 miles in his journey to and from South Carolina via auto during the holidays. He visited members of his family at Cedar Springs.

Charles Doering, ex-'42, has landed a lucrative position with the Brookings, S. D., Register. He is supervisor of carriers for that paper.

The North Dakota Banner reports Loy Golladay, '34, as having disposed of his paper, the Cass County Tribune, last Nov. 1. He is now employed in Fargo.

Miss Dorothy Hays, '37, who formerly taught in the Arkansas School, is attending the Southern School of Fine and Applied Arts in her home town of Houston, Texas. She is specializing in theatre production and pantomime.

The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom—they are the pillar of society.

Henrick Ibsen.

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## KAPPA GAMMA BROTHERS HONOR E. M. GALLAUDET

The birthday of Edward Miner Gallaudet was commemorated by the members of the Zeta Chapter of Kappa Gamma with a banquet on the evening of February 8, 1941. The banquet was held in the world-famous International House in Berkeley, California, and was attended by a large number of brethren with their wives and friends.

Short talks on their acquaintance with E. M. Gallaudet were made by Bro. W. E. Runde, Mrs. Olaf Hanson, Mrs. E. Stevenson, Bro. W. P. Valiant, and Bro. V. Birk. Mrs. E. S. Ladner closed the affair with a beautifully rendered declamation, "Edward Miner Gallaudet," written by Josephine T. Stewart.

Among those present were Rosie Fong, Catherine Marshall, Bro. Leo Jacobs, Mrs. Runde, Mrs. Birk, Mrs. Valiant, Bro. Ladner, Bro. and Mrs. R. L. Miller, Bro. L. Byouk, Bro. A. Brother, Bro. and Mrs. R. Layne, Bro. A. Maccono, Mrs. Monroe Jacobs, Bro. and Mrs. A. Patterson, and Bro. and Mrs. L. Rosson.

Proceeds from the banquet went to the Kappa Gamma Scholarship Fund. It is the third successive one in honor of E. M. Gallaudet, and will be kept up each year.

## OWLS PLAY

(Continued from page one)

scandal to fall upon the respected Lacey name. Hepzibah's efforts to preserve the Lacey name had already been sorely tried owing to the death of her brother, who had died suddenly under peculiar circumstances a short time before. The return of Ruth Lacey, niece of the sisters and heir to the Lacey fortune, from a trip to Europe where she had been when her father had died, added still further to Hepzibah's difficulties. The discovery of an electrocuted man's body in an elevator, the attempted murder of Ruth Lacey by poisoning, dark hints as to the desire of certain members of the Lacey family to gain control of the Lacey fortune, coupled with the peculiar conduct of nearly every member of the household all served to create an air of mystery and suspense which was not dispelled until a terrifying, yet entirely unpredictable, climax had taken place.

The grim air of apprehension and secrecy was relieved by the numerous appearances of Frances Lupo, as Pease-Blossom, a dumb and inquisitive little maid. Also bringing some of the lighter moments into the play were Laura Eiler and Ruth Gustafson, as friends of Ruth Lacey, with their scatter-brained comments and antics. Pauline Long as the strong-armed housekeeper, Mrs. Kirks, Virgie Bourgeois as Edith Burke, a poor relation of the Lacey's, Susie Koehn as Dr. Maude Garrett, a neurologist, Marie Seebach as Miss Huey, nurse to Miss Jennie, Mildred Albert as Madame Celeste Moray, an ex-opera star, and Rosalind Redfearn as Ruth Lacey were all excellent in their respective parts.

There are virtues which become crimes by exaggeration.  
—Alexander Dumas.

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## RANDOLPH-MACON TAKES MEASURE OF BLUES 56-51

Gallaudet's blue-clad quintet, playing host to the powerful Randolph-Macon College Yellow-jackets in the season's night-cap, played brilliantly, but they were unable to stop the hot scoring hand of center Milton Phelps of the victors, and therein lay the outcome of the game. The contest, played in Ole Jim, was a rough and tumble affair all the way through. The final score was 56-51 in favor of the barnstorming visitors.

Carmen Louis Ludovico, who has been playing second fiddle to Hal Weingold for top scoring honors most of the season, flipped in shots from all angles and garnered at total of seventeen points, to put him undisputedly in the lead over Weingold, who has not been up to his usual top form in the last two or three games. Milton Phelps made nineteen points for the visitors.

The first quarter found Gallaudet in the lead, 16-13, while at the end of the half it was increased to 31-26. However, big Mr. Phelps became so hot in the third period that he fairly steamed, and R. M. skyrocketed to a 39-35 lead. The contest closed with the score still emphatically in favor of the Yellow Jackets, 56-51.

GALLAUDET	FG	FT	TP
Duick, f	1	0	2
Johnson, f	3	2	8
Neal, f	1	0	2
Ludovico, f	8	1	17
Weingold, c	4	1	9
Butler, c	1	2	4
Herzog, c	0	1	1
Daulton, c	0	0	0
Hanson, g	0	1	1
Padden, g	3	1	7
Baldrige, g	0	0	0
	21	9	51

RANDOLPH-MACON	FG	FT	TP
Sprenger, f	1	0	2
Kranitsky, f	3	0	6
Moberg, f	3	7	13
Corman, f	0	1	1
Phelps, c	8	3	19
Galubic, g	3	2	8
Leggett, g	4	0	8
Luce, g	0	1	1
	22	7	56

The make-up, stage designing and costuming were in all respects up to the high standard of the play itself. Credit for the fine work done on the technical problems of the production must be given to Miss Mildred Albert, the director, Susie Koehn, her assistant director, Beatrice Schiller, scenery manager, Norma Strickland, assistant scenery director, and Marie Seebach, the costume manager. The part of interpreter was taken by Dr. Elizabeth Peet.

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There is a sacred horror about everything grand. It is easy to admire mediocrity and hills; but whatever is too lofty, a genius as well as a mountain, seen too near, is appalling. Hence, there is more dismay than admiration.  
Victor Hugo.

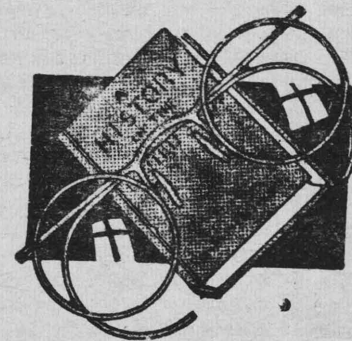
It is impossible to reduce human society to one level.  
—Giacchino Pecci.

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## Sullivan, Tate Share Thomas S. Marr Award

\$200 Award Goes to Senior  
Students on Basis of  
Good Scholarship

Frank Sullivan and Olen Tate, Seniors, were formally presented with equal shares in the Thomas S. Marr Award at chapel services, Wednesday, February 12. The award, which is made annually to the Senior, or Seniors, showing the highest scholastic standing and good character, was bestowed by Dr. Percival Hall. Both Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Tate received one hundred dollars.

The recipients of the award represent the highest type of student at Gallaudet. Mr. Tate, a product of the Alabama School for the Deaf, has been one of the leaders in his class, having held various extra-curricular offices which included the presidency of the Athletic Association. At present he is proctor for the Preparatory class.

Mr. Sullivan, a graduate of the Montana School, also an outstanding leader, is Head Senior of the men. Offices held by him also include the presidency of the A. A. In addition to this, he was also active in athletics, holding down a berth on the wrestling team. Both men were former members of the Buff and Blue Board.

Under a new resolution, passed by the Faculty at a meeting on February 25, the Thomas S. Marr Award will be awarded annually, after completion of the first term of the year, to the Senior student, or students, of the highest scholastic standing and good character. The minimum scholastic rating which will be considered acceptable shall be an average 2.5 ratio between the number of quality points and credit hours completed during the seven preceding terms considered as a whole.

### FROSH CONCERT HONORS TWO GREAT AMERICANS

The Freshman class held its annual concert in Chapel Hall, Sunday evening, February 16. Dedicated to the memories of two great Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, it depicted their outstanding accomplishments which have served to better and strengthen the Union and bring prosperity to the nation.

Caroline Tillinghast, President of the class, opened the meeting with a short introductory address, and the rest of the program was rendered as follows: "Abraham Lincoln," Charles Pollock; "To the Memory of Abraham Lincoln," a short poem by Freda Haffner; "George Washington," Max Spanjer; "George Washington," a poem rendered by Malvine Fischer.

Head Seniors, Mildred Albert and Frank Sullivan, then passed the collection plates. A total of \$14.04 was contributed, and it will be turned over to the Community Chest. The concert was closed with a benediction offered by Paul Baldrige.

### KREIGH AYERS TO BE LITERARY GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Kreigh B. Ayers, who is at present connected with the Good-year Aircraft Co. in Akron, Ohio, as a chemist, will deliver a lecture in Chapel Hall on Saturday, March 29. Mr. Ayers was presented a honorary degree in Master of Science during the 75th Anniversary celebration in 1939. The subject of his lecture will be "Industrial Chemistry."

## Stewart Benefit Party Slated

Plans galore are in the process of sifting preparatory to their practical application in connection with the R. J. Stewart Benefit party to be held in Old Jim, March 22.

A dime admittance will be charged, and refreshments of soft drinks and a hitherto unknown and untried sandwich dubiously christened "Wimpies" will be on the market to sate the palate. Unverified plans include taxi dancing and other penny ante amusements. Those who plan to enjoy the pleasures of the party are advised to come well fortified with a stock of small change.

Dr. Powrie V. Doctor has been elected chaplain. Committee members in charge of arrangements are: Laura Knight, Malvine Fischer, Loel Francis, Richard Kennedy, Fred Schreiber, and William Bowen.

### DR. M. DREESE SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICES

"Plans for a career may be changed but beware of becoming a drifter," said Dr. Mitchell Drees, Professor of Educational Psychology and Dean of the Summer Session at George Washington University, before the student body attending the orientation exercises in College Hall, Sunday evening, March 22.

Using the title, "Planning a Career," Dr. Drees suggested a well-planned program in selecting a career in urging the modern youth to make a tentative vocational selection in proportion to individual interest, previous experience, advice of friends, and suitable environments. Emphasizing youth, he said the individual should know himself and, by taking advantage of every opportunity, become acquainted with a "world of work." When seeking employment, have a plan, establish contacts, and create services. Don't wait for a job.

### JOHN O'BRIEN SPEAKS AT FRATERNITY BANQUET

The Forty-first Annual Banquet of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity took place in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel on Saturday evening, March 15. Fourteen new Shrine brethren and one Faculty brother, Jonathan Hall, N-38, all of whom were initiated on March 13, gathered around the festive board for the first time with the Alumni, Shrine, and Faculty brothers.

Grand Rajah Frank Sullivan, '41, acted as Toastmaster, introducing Bro. Percival Hall, who gave a short talk stressing the need for supporting the moral laws, and Bro. John O'Brien, '32, who spoke on "Faith." Bro. R. Kennedy, '42, rendered the poem, "The Fraternity Spirit," in signs. Following this, the brethren were entertained by Phil Thomas, a magician.

The main course on the menu consisted of roast capon with all the trimmings, while the traditional pecan pie and nectar de Vishnu occupied a prominent place among the other delectables.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Bro. Powrie Doctor, Chairman; Bro. Frank B. Smith, Bro. Olen Tate, '41, Bro. G. Stiarwalt, '42, and Bro. J. Falcon, '43.

## Photography Club Conducts Classes in Camera Art

In order to familiarize students and prospective members with photography as a hobby, the Gallaudet College Photography Club has established classes in elementary photography. For the present, the classes will meet three times weekly, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m., and on Saturday mornings at 10:00 a. m.

Eventually, as the classes progress, it is expected to instruct them in darkroom technique in the club's newly refitted laboratory in College Hall.

These classes, according to the president, Donald Neumann, will make membership available to students who have had no previous experience with the various modern devices, cameras and equipment, contrary to abilities required in the past.

Members of the Committee of Public Instruction are: Donald Neumann, '43; Allan Adams, '43; and Robert Sampson, '42.

All more than temporarily interested, are cordially invited to join the classes.

## A. Stecker Wins Novel Typing Contest

Miss Edith M. Nelson, instructor in Business Practice, recently staged her annual "Woolworth Trophy Contest." Her own invention, this contest is an ingenious means of increasing the interest of the Freshman girls in typing. As the title might indicate, the prize for the fastest and most accurate typist is an article from the Woolworth "five-and-dime" store, calculated to please the young lady making the best showing in the contest. This year two trials were given, because there are six "veterans" in the class, co-eds who had become fairly proficient in typing before entering Gallaudet. Miss A. Stecker won the prize for the veterans, while Miss C. Petrick carried off the honors for the amateurs.

## Gallaudet Graduate Coaches Star of "Johnny Belinda," Broadway Hit

By Malvine Fischer, '44

"Johnny Belinda," a current play on Broadway, has taken a revolutionary step in the theatrical world. It has introduced to the stage a new medium of communication between actors—one with which we are familiar—the sign language. Never before have signs been used to such an extent that they constitute a large part of the dialogue of a play. Helen Craig and Horace McNally, two of the principal actors in "Johnny Belinda," were coached in their signs by Mrs. Florence Lewis May, a graduate of Gallaudet College.

Mrs. May, nee Florence Waterman Lewis, was born in Fairfield, Connecticut, in the year 1900. She entered Gallaudet in 1916, and, being interested in Library Science, took that course under Miss Northrop and Miss Nelson. After receiving her B. A. degree in '21, she entered the Hispanic Society of America as a typist and general office assistant. She is still with the firm now, doing research work on Hispanic textiles. As a result of her work two collections on laces and embroideries have been published: "Catalogue of Laces and Embroideries"—1936, and "Hispanic Lace and Lace Making"—1939.

It was the summer of 1940 when the producer of "Johnny Belinda," Harry Wagstaff Gribble, was looking for one who was well-versed in the sign language that Mrs. May stepped into the

## Changes to be Made In College Teaching Staff

According to announcement from the college Administration, Mrs. Verna T. Welsh will resign her teaching position at Gallaudet at the end of the second term. Mr. Welsh has recently been assigned a business territory, with Hagerstown, Md., as headquarters.

Classes in Business Methods and French which Mrs. Welsh has been teaching will be taken over by Mr. Albert Douglas, normal student here, and Miss Margaret Yoder, Instructor in English and History.

Miss Lorraine Frater, normal student, will join the college teaching force next year, taking over the teaching duties of Mrs. Welsh. Miss Frater is the daughter of deaf parents, and she received her degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of Akron at Akron, Ohio.

The Buff and Blue extends its best wishes to Mrs. Welsh who is resigning, and also wishes the new appointees the best of success.

## Hughes Compares Gov'ts In Speech on Democracy

Professor Frederick Hughes delivered a very interesting lecture, "The Blessings of Democracy," in Chapel Hall, the evening of February 23. Mr. Hughes emphasized the importance of having a democratic form of government. He said that only the nations having such a form of government are energetic and productive. As an example of a dictatorship, he told an incident concerning a high school in New York, where the principal took up dictatorial measures to give the students an idea of how it would feel to live under Nazism. Religious freedom and personal rights are two very important benefits of democracy, but the greatest "blessing of democracy" is the expulsion of fear and hatred from the minds of the people.

spotlight. Mr. Gribble applied to Dr. Hall and Dr. Peet and obtained her name. After discussing the play with the producer at a gathering, she was engaged to coach Miss Craig and Mr. McNally the signs applied to the stage. For the try-out the cast went to Atlantic City in August. It was a memorable experience for Mrs. May, and one which she thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Craig remarked on an occasion that the sign language, as a means of communication for the deaf, was an art in itself.

The story of "Johnny Belinda" takes place in Prince Edward Island off the coast of Nova Scotia. It centers around Belinda, a deaf daughter of an illiterate, but hard-working family. A young doctor, who had moved into the community to start a practice, finds this girl working in a grist mill. After winning her confidence, he taught her to sign, he having previously taught in a school for the deaf. After inducing Belinda's parents to let him be her tutor, he comes to the house in the evenings, and gradually becomes her friend. His services as a doctor are also needed in the family as Belinda is found to be expecting a baby, the father of whom was a young married man who had taken advantage of the deaf girl's ignorance and helplessness. When the baby is born, Belinda finds a new happiness; in Johnny she finds something for which to live and work.

(Continued on page four)

## Benefit Dance Proves Financial Success

### Local Chemist Gains Recognition

A recent issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society carries an article, "The Structure of Phellonic Acid," which was written by Dr. Homer Carhart, popular young chemistry instructor at Gallaudet, and Professors Nathan L. Drake, and Ralph M. Zingo of University of Maryland.

Working in conjunction with each other at the laboratory of the University of Maryland, the three men conducted a re-examination of phellonic acid which disclosed the acid to 22-hydroxy-tetracosanoic acid. Experiments also showed that phellogenic acid was a 1,20-eicosanedicarboxylic acid.

Despite the fact that this chemical terminology is so much Greek to many of Mr. Carhart's friends here in Gallaudet, they wish him the most brilliant discoveries in the future.

### LITERARY PROGRAM FEATURES DEBATE

Featuring a novel debate in which the audience was allowed to take part, the Literary Society under the direction of President Robert Lankemau presented a very interesting program in Chapel Hall, March 7.

Subject of the informal debate, "Should girls be allowed to drive?" aroused the desire of both sexes to chew the rag, and for the first time in the known history of the Literary Society, Fowler Hallites took part in a public debate. Although Donald Padden and George Elliott, in the affirmative role, seemed quite capable of holding their own against the negative logic of John Galvan, and Arnold Daulton, several members of the fairer sex and two befuddled judges deemed it necessary to add their bit. Other members of the aroused audience also took the affirmative.

Cecil Alms, P.C., gave a very clever rendition of "Casey's Revenge." "The Sire de Maletroit's Door," a short story told by Robert Sampson, proved interesting as did a short skit, "Super Production, Inc." by the one and only Allan J. Adams' Art Company.

### OWLS SORORITY BANQUET DECIDED SUCCESS

The annual banquet of the OWLS sorority, in honor of the new owlettes, was held in the Palm Room of Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred, Sixteenth St., N. W., on Saturday evening, March 15.

The following menu, was served: minted cocktail young duckling with chestnut dressing, new string beans, candied sweet potatoes, green salad, ice cream, and coffee.

A special bus was chartered for the occasion, and members of the sorority were transported to and from the banquet.

### BERTRAM LEPENDORF JOINS BUFF AND BLUE STAFF

Bertram Lependorf, '44, has been elected to fill the reporting position on the Buff and Blue staff which was left vacant by the resignation of Leon Baker. Mr. Lependorf comes by his position well recommended, having had previous newspaper experience as a writer and printer at the New York School for the Deaf.

### Jitterbug Team Drawing Card; Football Fund Realizes Net Profit of \$35

Attended by a large crowd that completely filled Old Jim, the Football Benefit Dance held on Friday evening, February 28, proved to be a rousing success from both social and financial aspects. The music was provided by the "Moods and Rhythms," a fast three piece orchestra which made up in vitality and harmony for what it lacked in size. The high light of the dance was the jitterbug exhibition given during the intermission by two teams of smoothly clicking jitterbugs. The first team, consisting of John Kaneesi and Katherine Deterie are the National Amateur Jitterbug Champions, having won their title last year in the huge jitterbug contest held here in Washington. The smoothness and originality of their dancing left little doubt in the minds of the spectators as to their fitness to hold the national title. The other team of Carol Harding and Helen Partlow, which displayed an entirely different style of rug cutting, also went over in a big way with the audience. Preceding the jitterbug contest by way of contrast was a square-dance exhibition skillfully given by a set of Miss Ruth Remsburg's dancing class.

In keeping with the theme of the dance itself, Old Jim had undergone a complete remodeling to give to the appearance of a football gridiron by the members of the Football Committee which, under supervision of the Athletic Association, had charge of the dance. Decked out in buff and blue streamers, with line markers along the sides and brightly striped goal posts at the ends, the sacred old domicile of basketball appeared not unlike a Hollywood movie producer's conception of a football set for a musical comedy.

During the intermission refreshments of lemon punch and Cookies were served.

Gracing the receiving line were Dr. Percival Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Smith, Mr. William Bowen and Miss Ida Hafner, and Mr. Richard Kennedy and Miss Malvine Fischer.

The members of the Football Committee in charge of the dance, and whose well-directed efforts were responsible for its success are: Laura Eller, '41; Vinona Long, '42; Norma Strickland, '42; Pauline Long, '42; Geraldine Hinson, '43; Milan Mrkobrad, '41; Art McCaw, '44; Lee Poole, '44; Keith Ferguson, '44; Richard Mullins, '44; Earl Roberts, '43; Oliver Kastel, '43; Eric Malzkuhn, '43, and William Bowen, '42, Chairman.

### BUFF AND BLUE OUTING SCHEDULED FOR MAY 18

According to plans formulated at a recent staff meeting, the entire Buff and Blue retinue will be treated to an outing at Great Falls, Va., May 18. In case of weather gods choose not to bless the date, an alternate, May 25, has been selected.

Miss Edith M. Nelson, College Librarian and one of the most steady contributors to the Buff and Blue, has been elected chap-erone. Those elected to take charge of food and transportation arrangements are: Nina Van Oss, Jack Falcon, Don Kennedy, and Max Brown. All members of the Buff and Blue staff are invited.



## The Buff and Blue

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## THE CANDY CONCESSION

Sale of candy through a monopoly of the candy concession operated by the Senior class has become almost a tradition at Gallaudet. Proceeds from candy sales are divided among those graduating to enable them to meet expenses incidental with graduation.

A few years back the candy concession was the property of the Athletic Association and the proceeds went to support the various teams financed by it. Unfortunately, some unforeseen incident arose which caused the students to turn the concession over to the graduating class.

Results of this arrangement have been every thing but satisfying. The athletic department, never flush with funds, has been forced to eke out a bare existence never far from insolvency. Teams have been forced to take the field improperly equipped, and team and college spirit have suffered accordingly. No one finds it inspiring to see a team come out on the floor garbed in faded replicas of grandfather's red flannels. Intercollegiate competition demands a little pomp and pageantry to make it effective.

Conditions which caused the transfer of the candy concession to the seniors are not quite clear. However, it is safe to state that students are receiving more aid from various sources today than they were then. At the present time a larger number of states are paying transportation expenses to and from college for students. State aid in the purchase of books and supplies has also increased. The college is also assisting a larger number of students to continue their studies by employment at odd jobs around the campus. In addition to this, the NYA is helping an increasing number of students to meet their obligations.

Another item of ineffective student financing is the senseless use of the Senior Class Fund. Original purpose of this Fund, raised through the assessment of class dues during undergraduate years, was to defray graduation expenses. However, another tradition, that of gift giving upon graduation, has set in, and the largest portion of the Fund is used to purchase gifts which are presented to the college.

Here we have a rather effective picture of robbing Peter to pay Paul. A much more sensible arrangement would be to return the candy concession to the Athletic Association, and utilize class funds for their original purpose, that of defraying graduation expenses.

Gifts to the college are doubtless appreciated but the instillation of college spirit in the students can do far more for the college than the most rustic bench elaborately engraved with class initials. Let's do away with this spirit-killing traditionalism and sport our teams in uniforms, equipment, and colors worthy of the interest of the undergraduates.

## AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

In response to hundreds of requests, well anyhow one request, we bring you some of our own doggerel philosophizing.

The Fowler Hall clock says 10 to 8,  
The College Hall clock five after—  
Then we get demerits for being late  
To the tune of the students' laughter!  
If professors would only stick to their rule  
Of dismissing before the hour,  
Smiles would be seen around the school  
Instead of our teachers' glowers!

A timely tickler appeared recently in the Washington ELM, which went something like this:

Old Lady: "And how were you wounded?"  
Soldier: "By a shell."  
Old Lady: "Did it explode?"  
Soldier: "No, it crept up close to me and bit me."

From the same source came this one: (We had to read it twice too, before we got it!)

To tell if an ostrich is a male or female—tell it a joke. If he laughs, it's a male—if she laughs, it's a female.

Spring must be in the air, or something, because whatever space in the exchanges was not filled with exam news was filled with love stuff and accounts of the work of that virile, venomous vulture,—the love-bug. And now we give you a small sample of what we had to wade through to get you this collection:

In the dim green print of the B. B. Bee we found this one:

"Before I heard the doctors tell  
The dangers of a kiss,  
I had considered kissing you  
The nearest thing to bliss.  
But now I know biology  
And sit and sigh and moan  
Six million mad bacteria—  
And I thought we were alone."

This last tidbit we found in the *Susquehanna*.  
Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, Professor?"

Absent-minded Professor: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."

This one, found in the *American Deaf Citizen*, tickled our funny bone clear down to here.

Dear Ted: My daughter and I had a talk last night. She said, "Who was Euridice?"  
"Euridice," said I wisely, "was a myth."

"No," she answered, "in this story she had a husband."

"What's that got to do with it?" I said.

"You said she was a myth."

"Don't you know what a myth is?"

"Yes, an unmarried moth."

## THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

### THEY'RE OFF

Out of a Slough of Despond rose Baker, the creative genius, and announced to a group of friends that he was tired of reading the funny papers and that henceforth he was going to follow the galloping bangtails. A corporation was formed consisting of Odds Ferguson, Jinx McCaw and later by Hoss Costello and Bookie Stevens running neck and neck down the home stretch to the drug store. This group of cosmopolites can usually be found down at Doc's ds reporting that the vet got it straight from the horse, who ought to know, etc. From their intimate association with the underworld, these men have grown steely-eyed and hard. They gulp down their cokes recklessly. Costello dropped three century notes (on paper) without the slightest show of emotion while Baker won the same amount, also on paper, on a long-shot and proceeded to tell what he was going to do with it. He painted a glowing picture of a corpulent Baker, Kernel to you, sub, situated in a palatial Kentucky home. While Baker lolled in an easy chair, sipping mint juleps, his faithful negro retainers brought him news of victories of the Baker Stables. Lissen, suckers, the real hip gee stays home and does not go walking around Hiahlea.

A quaint custom has been inaugurated in College Hall of late. This is a brand new game called "Making Noise." Two rooms usually participate, one directly over the other. The game is started by a player in the room below firing three shots from a twelve-gauge shotgun through the ceiling. In case the shot goes through and kills everybody above, this is Bingo, and the players walk down to the police station to give themselves up. However, this happens rarely, those above hiding in the closet. They are then allowed to pound on the radiator with a baseball bat, the object being to burst the water-pipe and drown all those below. In case of failure, the players below throw a discus against the ceiling several times. If there are still any conscious players, they will be interrupted by the faculty and the game will be called a draw. Nobody wants to play games, anyway.

## Petty Annoyances at the Movies

By Robert Sanderson, '41

Like many other people, I sometimes amuse myself by going to movies. I believe there is a certain amount of relaxation in doing so. Often, however, my purpose is defeated by incidents over which I have very little, if any control. Take, for example, the candy wrapper which comes to rest on my head. It is useless to try to single out the supremely insolent and inconsiderate person who dropped it from the balcony.

Meanwhile, the picture has been merrily unreeling, the murder has been committed or the heroine has been kissed. While I am trying to catch the plot, I become acutely aware of a steady tapping somewhere in my vicinity. On peering around, all that I can see are some innocent faces. Intent on locating my tormenter, I am caught unawares by a potent, suffocating dime-store perfume. It is easy to sniff out the guilty one, but I am not the type to insult a lady who seems to be as old as my grandmother.

Suddenly, I catch sight of the infernal tapper, and, catching his attention, I stare evilly at him. Sometimes, if his manner is overbearing, I impressively exhibit my clenched fist; if the victim of my wrath is a small person, my manifest intentions of ill-will toward his physical being usually quells him—but if he happens to be a little on the husky side, I discreetly move to another seat. Gleeefully, I must confess that I take pleasure in trodding on toes while changing seats. There is something in that Golden Rule saying, after all! When I have settled myself in my new seat, I become conscious of a warm, moist, chocolate flavored breath on my ear. It is so strong that my flesh creeps for fear that an exciting moment of the picture might bring disaster upon me in the form of a mess on my hair. Slowly I turn my head, intending to gently make the child aware that he is too close; but by the time my careful moving has been completed, I will find him merrily diverting himself kicking the back of my seat. At times, a terrible grimace on my part will scare him enough to assure peace for a while, but if the child's mother is present, I perforce must use a different method. Therefore, I smile wryly, wriggle my ears, and point, and this combination of facial contortions, while not enough to offend her, makes her understand that there are others in the theatre.

If I am with a friend, I can absolutely depend upon him (or worse, her!) to nudge me determinedly me once for twice in the vicinity of my short-ribs. Realizing that nothing short of attention will make my companion desist, I tear my eyes away from the climax of the picture and vaguely glance at him. A trite remark, and when my eyes return to the screen, they meet a heart-breaking "The End." The capping insult to a miserable mind is the inevitable remark, made by the companion, that the feature picture was really fine. I humbly thank my ancestors for a wonderful self-control!

### M. YODER ENTERTAINS CLASS AT TEA

Miss Margaret Yoder was hostess to the members of the Preparatory class at tea, Wednesday afternoon, February 26. Because of the size of the class, it was divided into three different groups, that there might not be too many present at one time. Dr. Percival Hall, Dr. Elizabeth Peet, and Miss Edith Nelson were also among the guests. It seems to be tea-time at Gallaudet, since this affair was nearly coincident with a later tea for the Senior girls at the home of Mrs. Percival Hall, Jr.

The law has no power to command obedience except that of habit, which can only be given by time, so that a readiness to change from old to new law enfeebles the power of the law.

—Aristotle

## Talkin' of This'n' That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

### Lines to Drown My Sorrows

I tried to show I didn't care  
And to pretend that you weren't there.

With no success as you can see  
But that's not all that bothers me.

I tried to hate you; it didn't work  
Even when I got that dirty smirk.

I wonder if you feel the same

I hope this parting brings you pain.

Why so stubborn; why so cruel  
Don't you know the Golden Rule?

Fowler Hall has a budding Dorothy Parker—for the present she prefers to remain anonymous.

We never saw so many lovely corsages as we saw the night of the football dance. "Probation" surely has been good for the pocket books, and the young men have more pennies to spend on posies than heretofore, also Peebles seems to be putting on weight.

We have one advantage over our fellow-columnist—that is candid camera pictures which have "rated" us several tasty-tid-bits from the Senior and Junior Food classes...that chicken the Junior's fried and the Angel Food cake Steele made "hit the spot."

Sanderson is trying to reduce on the "increased" diet plan... Iverson went out on a "blind date" wearing dark colored glasses...Gussy has the "knitting" craze and several young men are casting admiring glances her way. And what Superintendent was the recipient of the red sample copy of Miss Gamst's application letter?

We have seen sights that have been breath-taking, but Kendall Green is more than breath-taking on a cold winter night with every thing covered with a white blanket of snow and the lights flickering above. Chapel Tower looms out amidst the clouds—our thoughts go back to yester-years, and we wonder how many "fates" were sealed in its presence.

Dr. Hall is camera shy—but that candid snap we got of him last May is a honey—and those we took of Professor Drake in Public Speaking last week were so good that we shall be able to go on a "spree" from the sales of them. Lependorf is trying to steal our stuff, but we are willing to wager any amount that we can

(Continued on page four)

## CAMPUS CHATTER

LEONARD GLANCY, '42  
and  
NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

Misses Julia and Celia Burg received a surprise visit from their sister, Jeanie, of New Jersey, who remained here until Saturday to see the play presented by the OWLS.

Miss Connie Ling Hor, of New York, appeared on the Green during the week-end to renew old acquaintances. She was accompanied by a friend, Miss Patricia Connors.

Professor and Mrs. Frederick Hughes and Miss Margaret Yoder entertained the members of the class in Dramatics at the Hughes' home, Friday evening, February 14.

Miss Helen Muse, '43, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recovering rapidly. She was transferred from Sibley Hospital to Fowler Hall last week. Her mother, Mrs. Clyde Muse, of Detroit, has been with her for the past two weeks.

Miss Frances Lupo spent the week-end of February 14-16 with her parents in New York City.

Miss Bertha Shaw had as her guest last week-end, Miss Lucille Ayers, who was on the way to her home in Maine from Florida.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet and Miss Helen Fay entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Park, Friday evening, February 21, in the Girls' Reading Room. It was the largest private party given on Kendall Green for some time as over ninety guests were invited. In compliment to Mr. Park, American Consul to Columbia, South America, Dr. Peet and Miss Fay borrowed the flags of all nations of South America from the Pan-American Union, which formed a back-ground for the receiving party. The first floor of Fowler Hall was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns from the college green-house. The Senior girls assisted in serving refreshments.

A number of alumni who were present at the fraternity and sorority banquets availed themselves of the opportunity to renew old acquaintances on the Green. Among them were John O'Brien and Robert Greemun who spent the weekend recalling the old and familiarizing themselves with the new.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet and Dr. Homer Carhart are the proud possessors of new cars. Heavy traffic is anticipated as soon as the summer tourist season begins.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by  
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

The "stick-to-it-iveness" of the English people will win this war for them. So people say, and after reading Nevil Shute's *Ordeal*, we can well believe it.

With its setting in England this novel is suitable for its simplicity of presentation. Yet, as a study of the infinite capacity of endurance of the human spirit, it ranks as one of the best of the new war novels.

Peter, his wife and their two young children and tiny baby are ousted from their home by German bombs; they take to their "sixteenth-hand yacht" and head for safety. It is then that Peter faces his problems: whether he should join the colors or take his little family to safety. Their trials and struggles as they make their way in their tiny boat: injuries, laundry problems, seasickness, food and milk shortage, will arouse your deepest sympathies for these small-town, innocent victims of the present war's terrors. And the troubles that beset this group might happen to any family "over there."

For a really timely, vital novel of what the world's new war is doing everyday to hundreds of householders, read *Ordeal* by Nevil Shute, who is, incidentally, the author of the best-seller, *Kindling*.

—Laura Knight, '42.

Seniors taking Sociology will appreciate the recent purchase of the following books on social science!

Arnold, J. I., *Problems in American Life*.

Beach, W. G., *Social Problems and Social Welfare*.

Elliott, Mabel A., *Our Dynamic Society*.

Gavian, Ruth W., *Our Changing Social Order*.

Lumley, Frederick E., *Ourselves and the World*.

Wallis, Wilson D., *Our Social World*.

New pamphlet literature of interest is:

Britain's Blockade, Oxford Pamphlets on World Affairs.

Fallacies About Our Private Enterprise System, National Association of Manufacturers.

Diesel: The Modern Power, General Motors.

Thirty-five years of Educational Pioneering, League for Industrial Democracy.

Aluminum, Aluminum Company of America.

The Coffee Economic Policy, National Coffee Department of Brazil.

Quiz on Railroads and Engineering, Association of American Railroads.



# SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

Basketball season is over until next December, and quite a few people are glad of it, notably Coach Blair Smith, Manager Ear. Rogerson, Assistant Manager Leo Warshawsky and the weary cagers. Except for occasional stints at refereeing the intramural "basketball" tilts, all will be ease and luxury for the varsity cagers for a while to come, except, of course, for studying.

The record for the season just finished, while not what one could term a highly successful season, was nevertheless one of the best in years. Every year that he remains here as Coach, Blair Smith turns out better teams. Maybe we were not so dumb, after all, to choose Blair as coach, even though he knew as little when he started as Clair Bee did when he took over the reins at L.I.U., which was somewhat less than what Uncle Charley knew.

Last Saturday (referring to Mar. 1) our grapplers downed the powerful Davidson University wrestling team handily in Ole Jim. Nothing was printed about it in the papers because our publicity manager was too busy being a stuffed shirt at our Fencing match to write it up, but anyway, it was one of the highlights of our season, and deserved a sub-head, at least, in any paper. Davidson, it must be remembered, while not having one of the best teams in the States, is very consistent, and among other things, generally manages to beat Duke. This atones for the fact that I kept yelling "We meet Duke" in this column some months ago. Theoretically, we have conquered the Blue Devils.

This year's wrestling season over, as is basketball, was one of the best in a good many years. In fact, except for the stigma of the thrashing the Blues received (when most of her stars were on the sick list) from Maryland, this season is just about the best since the time when Culby and his mates won the D.C.A.A.U. championship. Hats off to Manager D. Kennedy!

The fact that the Sphinx Silents amateur five were booked as representing Gallaudet College is not the fault of any one in college in any way connected with the tournament which the team joined. A sports reporter for one of the papers, seeing fully three fourths of Gallaudet's 1940-41 basketball team on the roster of the Silents, jumped to conclusions. Actually the team is an entirely separate quintet, sponsored by Doc Harmon's Gallaudet Pharmacy and composed of most of the cagers and a few former Kendall School luminaries, together with the forgotten man, Ed Clements, who is definitely of varsity caliber even if he wasn't on Gallaudet's team.

The Silents did well, beating two teams with a tremendous handicap because of lack of height, and in the quarter-finals succumbing to the powerful Adam (no relation to our publicity manager) Hats five, when the height of Milton Heddings, who poured in 26 points for the hatters, proved too much for them.

## Notice to the Missing Persons Bureau

If any one should meet up with a gent who answers to the name of Cy Race, walk up to him and

## Blue Tracksters Face Tough Schedule

Although this will be a banner year if all of the prep candidates live up to their reputations, nevertheless, the 1941 edition of Gallaudet's track squad is facing its toughest schedule in years.

There are six meets scheduled, and not one of them is a push-over. For the first time in years we are meeting both Johns Hopkins University and American University dually. The first meet will be with the Johnnies, who figure to be the most formidable outfit, with the exception of Catholic U., that we meet this year on Hotchkiss Field.

American University, with a vastly improved team, might score an upset and defeat the Blues for the first time for many, many years. It was evident in the C. U. games at the Uline Ice Arena on March 10, that A. U. has two potential winners in Miller Wood and Shotputter Bisceglia.

### Track Schedule

April 16—Johns Hopkins U.—Home  
April 19—Randolph-Macon Col.—Home  
April 23—C. U., A. U., Gal. Triangular—Away  
April 26—Penn Relays—Away  
May 2 or 3—Loyola—Home  
May 10—American U.—Home  
May 17—Mason-Dixon Conference—Away

## BLUE MATMEN MANGLE DAVIDSON FOR WIN

Gallaudet's wrestling contingent finished up a very highly successful season, as compared with the records compiled by other teams of recent years, by downing the supposedly powerful Davidson grappling squad, on the afternoon of March 1, 21 to 13, in Ole Jim. Actually the meet was more in Gallaudet's favor than the score indicates, the Blues being forced to concede 10 points in defaults to the North Carolinians before the actual wrestling started.

As usual, Jolting Joe Stotts furnished the audience with the biggest thrill. This time, transferring his talents to the 165 pound class in order that he could wrestle, the 155 pound slot having been defaulted by the visitors, he pinned his opponent, Turnage, in one minute and 45 seconds.

Little Wallace Norwood, lithe Preparat, turned in the only other fall for the Kendall Greeners, pinning Knox in 4:07.

Summary:  
121—Davidson, default  
128—Norwood (G) pinned Knox (D), 4:07  
135—Rafferty (G) decisioned Kehoe (D)  
145—Laha (D) decisioned Romero (G)  
155—Gallaudet, default  
165—Stotts (G) pinned Turnage (D), 1:45  
175—Ohlson (G) decisioned Carter (D)  
Unl—Davidson, default

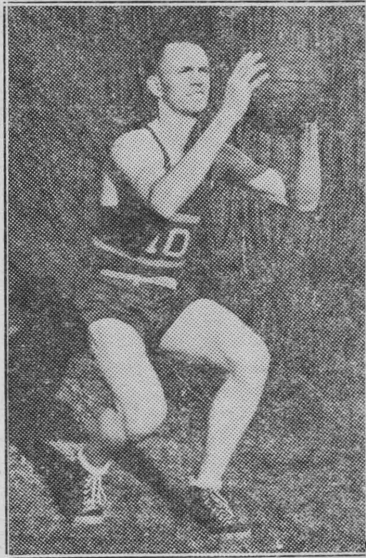
grasp him firmly on the shoulder and whisper "Gallaudet" in his ear. At this juncture he will turn green in the face and start to run away, and a football block (see Practical Football by D. Van Cott, page XXV) should be applied. Once he is convinced that the idea is not to get away from you in a hurry, tell him that Gallaudet finished her season by beating Davidson. If he faints at this call up the S.P.C.A.



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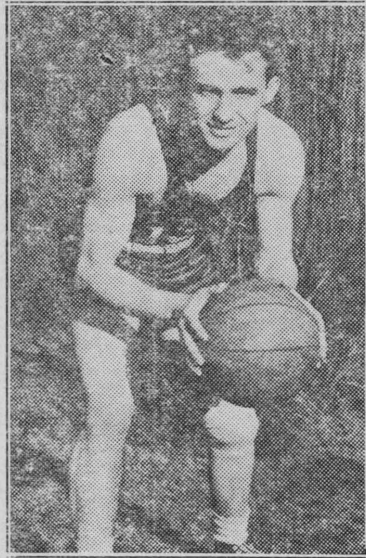
## Stellar Cagers Bid Farewell to Sports, Lost Through Graduation



George Hanson

Retiring Captain George "Warhorse" Hanson, too, has felt the call of the years. This summer he, like Duick, will receive his diploma, severing him forever from Gallaudet sports.

Hanson will be sorely missed, as it is seldom that a team is fortunate enough to have a guard of such untiring energy and unquenchable spirit. A player of the same type as Georgetown's great Rizzi, Hanson played almost every minute of every game, being benched only when Coach Smith wanted to give the reserves some experience. A demon on snatching rebounds, intercepting careless passes, and stealing the ball from unwary dribblers, Hanson, ever since the time, five years back, when he made Coach Krug sit up and take notice, has been one of the most valuable men on the squad. But it is not only his guard work that was outstanding but his shooting as well. Hanson made about as many of the goals he tried for as any one else, but he did not shoot often, being of the theory that it would be better to leave things in the hands of the forwards, who are there to shoot.



Charles Duick

Charles "Ducky" Duick is one of the greatest players to wear the Blue in recent years. Duick, a scrappy little sharp-shooter with a game leg, has been inspirational in almost all of Gallaudet's wins this year, by virtue of his fiery spirit and a liberal supply of "intestinal fortitude." Lost to the team through graduation this year, Duick will be greatly missed.

Although one of the best basket-sinkers on the club when it comes to long range, "sleeper" shots, Duick seldom risks shooting himself when he has a chance of passing the ball to another teammate nearer the basket and therefore more likely to get under for an easy "snow-bird." That is the essence of team play, and that is what made Duick great—his ability to think of the team when a chance for personal glory came. In addition to being an outstanding athlete, "Ducky" has maintained a record of high scholarship, majoring in Chemistry.

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## Ludovico Paces Blue Scoring for Season

Carmen Louis Ludovico, Junior flash from Pennsylvania, led the Blue basketeers in scoring for the season, a final post-season check-up revealed. His closest rival was Hal Weingold, the Wisconsin Wonder. At one time Weingold was pressing the cream of D. C.'s cage luminaries as to effectiveness, with an average of almost ten points per game, but he faded in the stretch, and in the last few games it was all Ludovico.

	FG	FT	TP	AV
Ludovico, f	54	22	131	9.3
Weingold, c	53	12	128	9.1
Johnson, f	34	25	92	6.4
Butler, f	27	17	71	5.0
Duick, g	23	8	54	3.9
Hanson, g	13	13	39	2.6
Baldrige, c	11	11	32	2.3
Padden, g	9	13	31	2.2
Herzog, g	3	3	9	1.0
Daulton, f	3	0	6	.55
Neal, f	1	0	2	.4

Leaping Louie Johnson, Preparat flash from Mississippi, proved to be the most careful player on the club—the one who could be most counted on in a pinch—the one who had the highest percentage for foul sinking.

	FA	FS	PCT
Johnson	35	25	.714
Butler	26	17	.692
Ludovico	32	22	.688
Duick	12	8	.666
Weingold	22	12	.582
Padden	23	13	.565
Baldrige	20	11	.555
Hanson	25	13	.520
Herzog	7	3	.429
Daulton	1	0	.000
Neal	0	0	.000

\*Legend—FG, Field Goals; FT Free Throws; TP, Total Points; AV, Season's average per game; FA, Fouls Attempted; FS, Fouls Sunk; PCT, Percentage.

## THE FENCERS GAIN EXPERIENCE AT LOCAL Y

Gallaudet fencing enthusiasts are gaining a great deal of outside experience from the Tuesday "fencing nights" at the Y.W.C.A. Open to all comers upon payment of a nominal entrance fee, the "Y" gymnasium is filled with fencers of all ages and both sexes by 8:15 on each Tuesday night. Alfredo, the diminutive fencing instructor at the "Y" is one of the chief attractions. In addition to being a first-rate fencer in his own right, he makes fencing fun for beginners and veterans alike. Informal bouts are held each night between all those who like to fence.

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## YMCA MUSKETEERS DOWN GALLAUDET FENCERS

Gallaudet's team of up and coming fencers met more than their match in an aggregation of blade wielders from the Washington Y.M.C.A. on March 1, in Old Jim. However, the defeat was not altogether as one-sided as the score would indicate. Clean cut victories by Misses Norma Corneliusen, Julia Burg, and Loel Francis set the Y women back on their heels temporarily. Ben Schowe, Gallaudet's industrious bladesman, dodged and darted out a victory over Carney of the "Y" for the distinction of being the only Gallaudet man to win a foil match in the contest. Robert Sampson also pepped up the otherwise dull matches of the men by skillfully taking the honors with the epee.

## SILENT SPHINX FIVE NOSED OUT IN DCAU FINALS

An amateur quintet, sporting the colors of Doc Harmon's Gallaudet Pharmacy, and composed of most of Gallaudet's cage stars and a few former Kendall School luminaries, together with some plain and ordinary basketball players, entered the D.C.A.A.U. Playing under the colorful name of "Silent Sphinx Five," the team won two hard-fought victories over two experienced amateur quintets, Mt. Vernon A.C. and the Census Bureau Aggies, before bowing out to the Adam Hatter.

Flashy Carmen Ludovico, leading scorer of the Blues '40-'41 contingent, resumed his spectacular scoring ways when he paced the Silents in total scoring for the three games, making a top-notch average of thirteen points per game. Next came Ray Butler, Oklahoma hot-shot, and "Ducky" Duick, hard fighting guard from Illinois, with averages of nine and seven points, respectively. The games, fiercely fought, brought a lot of publicity to the deaf, as it was evident, throughout, that except for the question of height, the Silents were the equal of almost any team in the tournament. Indeed, in the final game, it was M. Heddings, of the Hatters, 26 points that did the most damage, and Heddings stands 6 feet 6.

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

(Editor's Note: Dr. Tom L. Anderson, hard working Alumni Editor, has taken time out temporarily for a bout with illness. This accounts for the lack of news in this department for this issue. Let's wish him a speedy recovery, and while doing so, send him a bouquet of news enough to cover this page for the rest of the year.)

## Deaf Man Serves Country

Deaf men may not be eligible for induction into the army, but many of them can serve their country very effectively nevertheless particularly if they possess specialized knowledge. An instance in point is Mr. Charles Lane Clark, '06, of Scranton, Pa., a chemist in the employ of the Erie Railroad.

On February 4th Mr. Clark signed three contracts with the State Department of Public Instruction, under which he will teach applied chemistry to graduate students in the Scranton area every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 11:30 p.m. This work is part of the Federal government's Engineering Defense Training program, and will be conducted as an extension service of Penn State College. Eventually it is expected to hold classes also on Thursdays, until next June. Of some 600 students in Mr. Clark's neighborhood who are pursuing studies under the program, he expects to have twenty-one in his classes in advanced chemical engineering.

## Felix Kowalewski Exhibits Paintings

Felix Kowalewski, '37, Gallaudet poet and artist of enduring fame, exhibited two of his paintings at the Ninth Annual Exhibition of Cumberland Valley Artists which was held at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts at Hagerstown, Md., from February 2 to 28.

Mr. Kowalewski's exhibit, done in water colors and pastels, represented two subjects titled, "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata," and "Still Life." Members of the jury of awards were: Professor Oscar Broneer of the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. Dwight L. Williams of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. John Richard Craft, Hagerstown, Md.

## Reminiscences

One Fall several of the boys clubbed together and purchased a whopper of a watermelon, hiding it in a closet until the proper time for a feast. Came the time and the boys gathered in Room 35, with succulent slices of the melon spread out on the table. One after another took a bite and desisted. The melon had reposed too long in the warm closet! They were about to chuck the slices of melon into the trash can, but one of them, either Sheridan, '94, or Ward, ex-95, told them to stop and unfolded a scheme. The slices of melon were left on the table; all of the party except one hid in the closet, behind doors, etc., while the remaining one went down to the Reading Room and told the students there that there was a watermelon party in prospect in Room 35, the participants having stepped out for a few minutes, leaving the melon all ready to be eaten, suggesting that they all run up there, each grab a slice, and go down the back stairs with their booty. No sooner said than done and in no time they and the spoiled melon were out on the back lawn. (Time out for extempore remarks.) Sheridan, Ward, et al came out of their hiding places, and instead of having to dispose of a mess of spoiled melon, flicked a few stray seeds off the table, and resumed the even tenor of their ways, which they have consistently maintained to this day.

—H. C. Merrill, '96.

## WE FISH AND EAT

By Robert Sanderson, '41

(Editor's note: Angling season and the lure of the outdoors is not far off. We wonder how many fish stories will find their way out of drooling lips after reading Mr. Sanderson's appetizing article.)

There is one kind of meal which will change the most fastidious diner into an ordinary hungry man who has never heard of indigestion. This meal is as simple and as hasty as not over-particular hands can make it. There is no careful measuring, blending, or supervised brewing—there is just a careless throwing together of essentials.

The first requirement is a fishing rod, some worms, a small trout stream in the mountains, and possibly a fishing license. Assuming we have all of these, the next requisite is that we fish. However, do not let the word "fish" deceive you—we also battle heavy undergrowths, nettles, and possibly rattlesnakes; we scale cliffs, clamber over big boulders, take involuntary baths, and slither along on our stomachs in our efforts to find and catch the warriest and wildest of game fish. Moreover, "ants in our pants" is an entirely literal expression to us. After all this, we take our silvery and rainbow-hued trout back to camp, carrying them wrapped in wet leaves.

At camp, we try, by some ruse or other, to get the other fellow to clean the catch, but we end by doing our full share. In the meantime, a small fire is built; rocks are placed around it to serve as supports for our oldest, blackest, and most battered frying pans and coffee pot. Carelessly, we throw a couple handfuls of coffee into the pot, fill it with water, and set it as near to the fire as possible. We dump some flour (or crackermeal) into a tin plate and roll the fish in it; then comes a gob of lard or such other type of grease which we favor, into the frying pan. When the pan is hot enough and the lard melted, we toss the fish in. Since most of the fish are exact pan-size several can be put in at once; if the fish happen to be slightly large, the heads, which should be left on at the cleaning, can be cut off. The thin film of grease on the bottom of the pan is rapidly used up, and so we have to replenish it from time to time in order to keep the trout from scorching and to assure even frying. The fish instantly begin to sizzle and curl; they should be held down with a fork until they are turned over. A sudden pop from the fire will send ashes flying; some will get into the pan, but it does not matter—just dash on a goodly bit of pepper and a slight pinch of salt and we will have a balance.

However, fish alone cannot make a meal; so we open a couple cans of chili and empty the contents into another pan, and, making room over the fire in some manner, heat it up. By this time a delicious aroma, recognizable as that of coffee blended with the scent of pine trees and of burning pine branches, pervades the air around us, whetting the ragged edges of our appetites. The frying fish are turning to a golden brown comparable with that of

perfect toast. We now bring out our plates and cups. Putting a slice of bread in the very middle of each plate, we extend them to receive great, slopping spoonfuls of steaming chili; then a crispy, crackling trout. However, the crispiness is only the skin—a tentative jab with a fork will disclose creamy white flesh. Our cups are filled with incomparable black coffee. Now we are ready to eat—more and more. Then come the fishy tales!

—Senior Essay Class

## SELECTIVE MILITARY TRAINING AND THE DEAF

Mr. G. E. Rath, the RECORD staff representative in the National Capitol, recently took up the matter of the deaf and the draft with the War Department.

In the first World War a great many patriotic deaf men tried to enlist in our armed forces and were rejected. Even then many still tried to get in the army by lip-reading and not informing the recruiting officer of their impaired hearing. Yet they were all caught before leaving the recruiting office. In most cases it was when they were spoken to from behind.

With this in mind we wrote the War Department asking what plans had been made for the deaf in the defense set-up. We had read that deaf men were in the Canadian "Home Guard" and mentioned it. We also brought to attention the fact that deaf do not like to be classified with "Handicapped," such as blind and crippled. In the latter statement it seems that we pulled a "boner" for in the following letter from Major General E. S. Adams you will find that the blind and others have already volunteered their service. From the figures given you will also see why deaf will be exempted from Selective Service Training. The letter:

WAR DEPARTMENT  
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE  
WASHINGTON

October 5, 1940

Mr. G. E. Rath,  
Park Central Apartments,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of September 26, 1940, re-

ative to the status concerning conscription of deaf people.

It goes without saying that people with loss of hearing are just as patriotic as any other group. Insofar as the War Department is concerned it wants and needs the loyal support of every citizen, and the Department would not undertake to request one group of people to do more than another. That would not be the spirit of Selective Service. The angle which those who are handicapped must realize is that they are not being discriminated against. It is merely a matter wherein they do not qualify for selective training.

There are a variety of other groups likewise handicapped who have expressed their desire to be helpful. For example, the blind have offered their collective service as personal for listening posts. Other examples could be demonstrated.

It is well that we have these patriotic impulses; they encourage the Department in its efforts to meet its problem to prepare for any emergency.

It is anticipated that there are approximately 16,000,000 able-bodied, physically and mentally qualified males within the age limits of twenty-one years to thirty-six years, yet of this number but approximately six per cent will be given the opportunity to participate in this selective training program at this time.

Whether the individual suffering a handicap may fit himself into the Home Defense Program is a matter for the local authorities. It is not at present contemplated that the War Department will have control of any activities of this nature.

E. S. Adams  
Major General,  
The Adjutant General.

—Reprinted from the Washington Deaf Record.

## SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF PROF. HALL, JR.

Mrs. Percival Hall, Jr., entertained the Senior girls at a tea, Wednesday afternoon, March 5, in her home. Dr. Percival Hall, Dr. Elizabeth Peet, and Mrs. Charles Welsh were also guests at the tea, which was held from 4 to 6. Dr. Hall amused the group with stories and anecdotes, which gave the guests many laughs. Seniors present were N. Corneliusen, B. Shaw, M. Albert, P. Steele, E. Tibbetts, and R. Redfearn. The senior co-eds, as well as the other guests, enjoyed the affair very much.

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STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

## JOHNNY BELINDA

(Continued from page one)

However, she has to meet conflicts faced in every-day life. One of the highlights in the play occurred when the baby's father slips into the house, attempting to take away his son. The mother, happening upon the scene, grabs the family rifle and shoots him. On trial for murder, the doctor defends Belinda, and what with the testimony of others concerned with the affair, she is acquitted. The doctor promises to marry her. Then, just before the curtain falls, she utters the name of her baby, the first word she has ever spoken.

Miss Craig had been one of the countless small, flickering lights on Broadway; her part in "Johnny Belinda" has pushed her out of this class; she is now a large, glowing light. It is really a pleasure to watch her act. She also signs with surprising grace and ease, winning many admirers in the silent world. Many of them have gained access into her dressing room backstage where they were received cordially by the young dark-eyed actress.

Those, who are interested, should go and see the play at the very first opportunity. This play should also prove to be an excellent illustration in this particular field in acting for those taking an active interest in Dramatics. For the convenience of those, who mean to see the play, it seems probable that it will continue for a month.

## THIS AND THAT

(Continued from page two)

"out-do" him any day when it comes to candid snaps.

The third term is looked forward to with keenest of anticipation by the Freshman students, we dislike biding Professor McClure good-bye, but Latin we will "ditch" with the keenest of pleasure. Just one more term of it—and then we shall wrassel with French.

"When winter comes—can spring be far behind?"—tonight we have Spring Fever and to concentrate on column-writing is an effort—our windows are open wide—heat turned off—too perfect a night to remain indoors.

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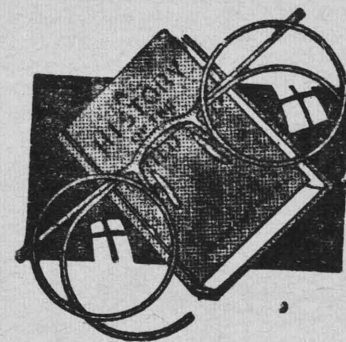
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OPEN EVENINGS



## Benefit "Danceateria" Successful

### R. J. Stewart Endowment Acts as Sustaining Fund for Buff and Blue

Record Number Attend Informal Dine, Dance Program at Old Jim

With swinging feet, swishing skirts, and hair and ties flying, the R. J. Stewart Benefit party on Saturday evening, March 22, in Old Jim, came off with a bang. More than half of the college students attended, including Doctor and Mrs. Percival Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, Dr. Powrie V. Doctor, the chaperon for the evening, and Mr. Edward Scouten of the Normal Department.

The gymnasium was converted into a "Danceateria," a dance hall and a cafeteria combined. Making the atmosphere as authentic as possible, two walls were flanked by card tables and chairs which were set off from the dance floor by buff and blue streamers. Colorful signs advertising the attractions of the affair were nailed on the walls. The penny ante amusements consisted of a Bingo corner and a fishing pond which attracted a constant flow of Danceateria's customers. The prizes, five-cent candy bars, miraculously disappeared within the space of an half hour. Those in charge were distressed. Timely assistance, however, was given by Dr. Hall, whose donation of ice-cream cones saved the day until more candy could be obtained.

The cafeteria was situated in a corner between the tables and chairs. It also reaped a tidy fortune. On sale were soft drinks including cokes, the college nectar, appetizing sandwiches of various kinds, ice-cream that broke an ice-cream scooper, and saltless popcorn. As an added attraction, several waitresses decked in dainty aprons flitted to and fro (on the dance floor!)

The arrival of the fencing teams of Fowler and College Halls when the party was well under way, started a small stir at the refreshment counter. Demands for cokes and sandwiches were gratefully filled, but as the supply of drinks was running low, some had to go without them.

Throughout the evening the students crowded the dance floor, which was groaning under their weight. Dr. Doctor joined in the spirit that engulfed all, and contributed much to it. Everyone had such an enjoyable time that each was sorry when the clock struck eleven.

The venture resulted more favorably than expected. The net profit was about \$18. The Buff and Blue Board wishes to thank those who helped in some way or other to make this affair a success. Here's hoping that next year's benefit party will end as successfully as this year's.

### CURTIS BILL FACES LOWER HOUSE

A bill to establish in the department of labor a bureau for welfare of the deaf was introduced by Rep. Curtis (rep., Nebraska) to the House of Representatives on March 17.

Representative Curtis is said to have been a former pupil of our Alumni Editor, Dr. Tom L. Anderson, when he taught in a trade school in Nebraska. The bill introduced is similar to the since defeated Walsh Bill which was brought up during the last session of congress.

### K. Ayres Guest Speaker at Lit. Society Program

Mr. Kreigh B. Ayers of Akron, Ohio, as guest of the Literary Society, gave an interesting and educational lecture on "Industrial Chemistry" in the Chapel on Saturday evening, March 29, for the Society's annual alumnus speech.

Mr. Ayers, who is a chemist with the Goodyear Rubber Company, gave a comprehensive description of the chemical field today, and also discussed the opportunities that it offers to the deaf. In his opinion the high degree of specialized training that chemistry demands today, and the great handicap that deafness imposes upon its victims, make chemistry a poor field for the deaf person to enter. As an example of the high degree of specialization employed in chemistry today, Mr. Ayers gave a vivid description of the many different steps required to produce the rubber for a simple little pencil eraser. Each of these many steps is under control of a different chemist, who, in most cases, knows nothing or very little concerning the many other steps which the raw product must take before the eraser is obtained.

Mr. Ayers also spoke of the part that chemistry is playing in our preparations for national defense. The Germans have succeeded in producing a good grade of synthetic rubber and have found ingenious uses for it, but the United States is now taking the lead from Germany in this phase of chemical research and producing better results than those the Germans have been able to achieve.

From time to time Mr. Ayers spiced his lecture with humorous little anecdotes, and ended it with a long list of important chemical discoveries which have been made either by accident or by luck.

### Camp Roosevelt Beckons Spring Vacationists

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of camp! That magic word that brings visions of lovely pork chops, steaming cups of coffee, and tables heaped with "eats." Visions of lolling in the sand under the warm rays of old Sol, or just making a general nuisance of oneself by tossing one's friend into the smiling waters of the Chesapeake Bay, all go to make the day's pleasure one that will be talked about for weeks after it is all over.

This year finds spring vacation coming even later than in previous years so that we can at least promise you no snow will fall then. Wednesday noon, April 23 will see (we hope) a bus FULL of wild Injuns off for five days of glorious relaxation that will eliminate even the opposite sex from our hair.

Down south in Maryland, Camp Roosevelt is calling, so hearken to it, me hearties. Don't be a stay-at-home. The small sum of \$3.50 will buy you five of the most thrilling days in the academic year. Don't wait until the last minute to pinch those elusive pennies; Earl Rogerson or Carmen Ludovico will be glad to accept partial payments.

### New Course Given on Problems of Deaf

A new course, "Problems in the Education of the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing," has been added to the curriculum for the third term of the senior year. Offered this year for the first time, the course presents practical problems that confront teachers in schools for the deaf throughout the nation. There is no textbook for the course, although considerable reading and consultation of reference books will be done. Professor Fufeld presenting actual problems of cases which he has met or noted in his many years of study of work in schools for the deaf. These are brought up for discussion before the class, and various solutions examined to determine the best possible way of meeting these situations. The new course has become a permanent part of the curriculum.

### KAMP KAHLERT AWAITS VACATION-BOUND COEDS

Small, choppy waves are rushing on the shore of West River in Maryland, off Chesapeake Bay. At a certain spot on the river where there is a snug harbor, empty cabins are groaning in the wind for gay, young life, now long gone. The row boats lying idly beside the pier are half-drowned with ice-cold water. The pier, itself, is wet and clammy from the high-flung spray. The sun will shine only when the laughter and running feet Kamp Kahlert has loved and missed will come again.

Five long days of pleasant loafing, from April 23 to 28, are yours for the asking, co-eds! Five days of boating, swimming, hiking, and other activities are in the offing. There will be "honest-to-goodness" fun and episodes that will linger in your memory! This is one highlight of the year you cannot afford to miss, girls!

Joining in the fun of the sojourn at Kamp Kahlert are Miss Edith Nelson and Mrs. Helmo Antila, a graduate of Gallaudet College and close friend of Fowler Hall residents. Both have kindly consented to be chaperones.

### National Magazine, "Click," Features Article On Work of J. Shinpaugh

Joe R. Shinpaugh Jr., one of the members of the present Normal Class at Gallaudet has his picture, along with several students of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, shown in the current April issue of Click, one of the nationally known picture magazines. This issue of Click is featuring a large story, covering several pages and a number of photographs, of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, which is located in New York City. Mr. Shinpaugh is shown in one of these pictures with the members of the biology class which he taught there last year.

Mr. Shinpaugh, who was a student at Columbia University last year, where he received his M.A. for the teaching of the deaf, took a teaching fellowship at the New York School and acted in the capacities of chief proctor and teacher of biology. As a student in the department for the teaching of the handicapped, Mr.

## "Tower Clock" Nears Completion

### British Artillery Officer Speaks At Chapel Services

Colonel Leslie K. Lockhart, M. E. E., M. C., Royal Artillery, was the deliverer of an extremely interesting and timely lecture entitled "Conditions in England and the Air Defense of London" in the Chapel on Sunday evening, March 23.

Colonel Lockhart arrived in this country from England only last January, having suddenly been ordered by his government last December to prepare to leave for a "foreign country." Before leaving England, he had been an officer in the anti-aircraft defenses of London. In keeping with the title of his lecture, Colonel Lockhart gave a general description of life as it was in England at the time of his departure. He described the effect that the German aircraft bombings were having upon the cities and the moral of the English people. He also discussed the British air defense of London, describing in general terms the methods used by the British and their results. Although Colonel Lockhart could speak only in rather broad general terms when mentioning certain points of a military character, due to official censorship, the large audience present at the lecture found it greatly interesting throughout.

### SENIORS HEAD HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND TERM

By virtue of making 2.5 or more quality points, twenty-two members of the student body were placed on the Honor Roll for the second term. As posted by the faculty, those on the Honor Roll are: Seniors—Misses Norma Corneliussen, Laura Eiler, Rosalind Redfearn, and Beatrice Schiller; Messrs. Charles Duick, George Hanson, Earl Rogerson, Robert Sanderson, Frank Sullivan, and Olen Tate. Juniors—Misses Laura Knight and Noreen Arbuckle; Messrs. Leon Baker, Leonard Glancy, and Dwight Rafferty. Sophomores—Misses Ruth Gustafson and Bonnie Bodimer; Mr. Kenneth Cobb. Freshman—Mr. Richard Mullins. Preparatory Class—Miss Clarhelen Wilkins and Mr. Donald Padden.

### Senior Sponsored Year Book First Of Kind in Recent Years

### Dramatic Club to Present "Professor How Could You?"

The dramatics club has reserved Chapel Hall for Friday evening, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. At that time it will present a light-hearted farce in three acts by Anne Coulter Martens, entitled "Professor, How Could You?"

Advance press releases reveal that the scenes are laid in a college town in the spring, and all action takes place in three successive nights.

Barring last minute changes the cast is as follows:

Keats Perry . . . Frank Sullivan  
The Young Professor  
Vicky Randolph . . . Malvine Fischer  
The Bane of His Life  
Grandma Perry . . . N. Corneliussen  
An Obliging Soul  
Grandpa Perry . . . Earl Rogerson  
An Innocent Bystander  
John Appleby . . . Richard Kennedy  
A Helpful Friend  
Priscilla Morley . . . R. Gustafson  
A Sweet Young Thing  
Tootsie Bean . . . Frances Lupo  
A Plump Spinster  
Butcher Boy Bean . . . Eric Malzkahn  
Her Big Brother  
Valerie Whitman . . . R. Redfearn  
A Southern Charmer  
Bobbins . . . Olen Tate  
The Sporting Butler

### Walter Krug Expounds "Window" Philosophy

One of the most impressive lectures of the academic year was delivered by Professor Walter Krug at Chapel services Sunday evening, March 30, under the title, "Life's Eastern Window." Bringing out in his address the thought in King, 13:17, "open the window eastward," Prof. Krug spoke in a quiet, convincing manner that held his audience enthralled throughout.

"Life has its windows opening on all sides. Our western window is one of sadness, the beauty of the setting sun indicating that another day has passed, that nothing more will be achieved on that day; symbolizing the slow ebb of life. Our northern window is one of depression, of cold, of the forbidding things of life. The southern window is warm, is full of peace and quiet, but it is to the eastern window that we must turn. Here is the sunrise, the birth of a new day, the incarnation of new hopes. Here is a challenge to our very souls, a call to rise and to achieve, to see the brighter side of life and all that the day may hold in store for us. You may look out of whichever window you choose, at some time or other you must look through them all, but you should turn to the eastern window for your outlook on life. There is too much tendency to look out the northern window, there is too much pessimism. Here at college there are countless opportunities, unnumbered possibilities, if we will but take the proper outlook. There is too much sabotage in the world now, we must not become saboteurs of the reputations of our friends, or teachers, or of our college. We must look through the east window, must build for the future, with what we have. Therein lies our task, our duty, and all our hopes for the future."

### "Tower Clock" Replaces Senior Annual; Earl Rogerson Holds Editorial Post

This new Year Book scheme is certainly costing Editor Rogerson plenty of headaches and a good amount of what is left of his once luxuriant crop of hair. Nevertheless, a recent interview with him and other members of the staff revealed that the preparations for the book are fully under way and that most of the material has been handed in and is now waiting for the publisher.

The "Tower Clock," the name by which the book will be presented to the public, will contain a series of photographs of all the organizations and student activities on and off the campus, and with each photograph there will appear a 250 word write-up concerning the doings of that organization. These write-ups will be handled by those who are the most familiar with the work of the various departments.

Miss Rosalind Redfearn will be responsible for the "Class Will" while Robert Sanderson and Fred Stewart, co-authors of the "Class Prophecy," have already turned in a 2,927 word job.

Mr. Albert Lisnay, art editor, will have charge of the design of the book. The staff consists entirely of members of the Senior Class and is as follows: Earl Rogerson, editor; Rosalind Redfearn, assistant editor; Albert Lisnay, art editor; Beatrice Schiller and Milan Mrkrobrad, assistant art editors; Charles Duick, business manager; Harvey J. Gremillion, advertising manager; Vincent Byrne, assistant advertising manager; Olen Tate, subscription manager; and Priscilla Steele, assistant subscription manager.

Mr. Rogerson stated that a contract has been made with the Baltimore Collegiate Publishing Company for a minimum production of 200 copies of the book at an approximate cost of \$600 to \$700, and that it will sell for two dollars a copy if purchased on Kendall Green, but if mailed the cost will be \$2.50 per copy. The Senior Class has put up \$200 of the total expense and expects to realize the remaining amount from the money received from the sale of the books.

According to subscription Manager Tate, a large number of copies have already been sold and many more orders are expected.

The book is to be completed on June 1 and will be distributed promptly upon its completion.

### NEWS EDITOR'S BROTHER INSTRUCTOR AT G. W. U.

Hunter F. Kennedy, M.D., whose brother is a member of the Junior class here at Gallaudet, is just completing his first year as instructor of clinical medicine at the George Washington University. Dr. Kennedy, who graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine in 1936, was for several years connected with the Indianapolis City Hospital before coming to Washington to join the division of drugs of the National Food Administration. He later was offered the instructorship, and has served in that capacity since last fall. Dr. Kennedy resides in Arlington, Va., with his wife and one-year old son, and they pay occasional visits to Kendall Green.



## The Buff and Blue

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## GOD BLESS AMERICA

It is a still small voice that adds its refrain to the national chorus. But for all its smallness, the voice carries a note of sincerity which more than recompenses for its lack of volume. It is the voice of a minority, a very small part of the nation. Perhaps it is the smallest part. But then, there is a philosophy in geometry, whether written in reverse or in the visual order of the accepted text. The whole is a composite of parts. The whole must contain the part. And in containing this part, there must be some semblance of conformity with the whole.

It is not a new philosophy. It is as old as the first infant's cry against the suppression of the muse in its newborn mouth. It has been sensed, expressed by articulation, then registered for posterity in script. It has been written into the Constitution of the United States giving all men equal rights under law.

But it has required humanitarianism to build up a system through which those rights could be intelligently exercised. It has necessitated more than a material outlook to mold the handicapped and the misfit into a harmonious social proportion which conforms with the whole. America is strong in the proportion of her minorities, and it is from one of these minorities that there emanates a semi-muted, small voice adding a strengthening note to the refrain, "God Bless America."

## RADICALISM

Deep hidden in the hearts of most young men there runs a secret vein of radicalism which seeks to prove or disprove the truths which have been handed down by their predecessors. Often this vein of radicalism finds its way to the surface and spouts forth a miniature geyser of discord before it finally spends itself and subsides of its own accord.

It is a natural phenomenon; and, more often than not, it is not deep, merely muddy. It manifests itself in various ways, many of which are decidedly anti-social. These manifestations, in themselves, are not dangerous. It is the reception which they receive which usually decides which turn they are to take. Admiration for the radical is perhaps the greatest stimulant the radical can receive, and it is with this admiration that we will deal. Perhaps the most misguided admiration that the average college student comes in contact with is that which seeks to glorify the student who fails, through his own negligence, to make the most of his college career and subsequently flunks out. It is an altogether different thing to be expelled because of inattention to studies than to be expelled because of inability to pursue the prescribed course of studies.

## AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

"Ah, the quiet life of yesteryear;  
Those days of peace now gone,  
When simple rows of asterisks  
Would say: "Time marches on!"

With second term exams, initiations, and banquets now a thing of the past, all we have to worry about is approximately a dozen things a minute, including our deadlines. In the *Benefit News* we found this problem and figured it out all by ourselves, now we pass it on to our reading public for perusal:

"Arithmetic is a science of truth," said the professor, earnestly. "Figures can't lie. For instance, if one man can build a house in twelve days, twelve men can build it in one."

"Yes," interrupted a quick-brained student. "Then 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute, and 1,036,800 in one second. And I don't believe they could lay one brick in that time! Again, if one ship can cross the Atlantic in six days, six ships can cross it in one day. Or is that arithmetic?"

Our solution is that someone is nuts, and it's not us, what's yours?

## TO ACHILLES

(Sulking in His Tent)

It's quiet in this gracious house,  
And soft the firelight gleams  
On damask curtain, age-old chair;  
A frame for tender dreams.  
The rugs that float on shining floors  
Are costly as they're fair,  
The bookshelves to the ceilings yearn—  
And peace seems everywhere.  
Yes, everywhere but in my heart  
(That bitter, brimming cup)  
Because a lad a mile away,  
Just will not call me up!

—C. H. C., Jr.

And now for another contribution from the poetess laureates of the Green:

## T. G. F. F.

Saturday is full of bliss,  
Sunday's full of mourning,  
For we know that class begins  
On a Monday morning.  
Tuesday's hours pass on too slow,  
Wednesday tries our patience,  
Thursday never seems to go—  
Drags in boring rations!  
Comes the corn we greet with joy,  
Every single Friday;  
Each tired college girl and boy  
Thanks the stars for Friday!

—Laura Knight, '42

## THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

Mortimer Snerd stared haggardly at the bust of Lincoln before him. Haggardly, his lips formed the words: "Honesty is the best policy." He remembered mumbling them through his oatmeal that morning; he remembered repeating them to himself just before meeting Ruth Gustafson. "Lo, Snerd," said that damsel, "what do you think of my new hat?" Snerd, thinking of his uplifting moral aspirations, took a firm breath and announced with conviction: "I think it's a lousy hat; it's the louisiest that I ever saw." "Rowdie," hissed the outraged Gussy in a tone reserved exclusively for French lessons, "I will teach you I am a lady." With these prophetic words, Gussy rapidly brought her right fist into rapid contact with Snerd's pained and surprised eye. He fell to the floor.

When he opened his eyes, he found the winsome figure of Vi Long bent over him. "What's the matter, Snerd? Who hijacked you? Never mind, kid, try some of these goo-goo fluffy puffs. I made 'em myself." Gingerly, Snerd ate a goo-goo fluffy puff. "Ain't they the nuts, tho," asked Vi proudly. Snerd held his stomach in both hands. "No," he said firmly, "that was the worst stuff I ever ate. I think I'm going to die." "Snake," shrieked Vinona, how dare you?" After she had gone, Snerd kicked his teeth under the radiator and passed on to French class. "This morning," said Dr. Peet, "I am going to let Mr. Snerd translate the whole lesson. That isn't too much, is it?" "No," said Snerd feebly, "No, that's swell."

1. **Nina Van Oss:** The favorite method of this dame is to sneak up behind her victim and pull out a handful of hair and then yell "Guess who." You don't have to guess. Nobody except Jim Londo has a grip like that.

2. **Betty Douglas:** The insidious part of her greeting is that she always has some sharp pointed object such as an umbrella with her. This she inserts in her victim's back several inches and says very sophisticatedly. "Hiya, kid, long time no see."

## The Letter Box

Dear Editor:

In view of the controversy over the value of the Year Book, perhaps it would be best to make a few amplifying statements in regard to the motives and also the purposes of this project.

I know that there are many students who feel that the idea is merely one that will add a little polish to the Seniors' glory, but that is not the case. Anyone who comes in contact with the work being done, will immediately realize that the Seniors have little consideration for glory-grabbing, and are concentrating on the good that can be done through this Year Book.

It cannot be denied that Gallaudet College is relatively obscure to the pupils in schools throughout the country. They come to college having little or no idea what the college is. The need for some publication to set them aright can be clearly envisioned when one sees how rapidly the schools for the deaf in their subscriptions. I can hardly imagine a state supported school buying a copy of our Year Book out of pity, or out of a desire to be helpful, for the states are not very much concerned with Gallaudet, and would not approve of such things. Apparently, then, the Year Book is considered to be of some value to them.

What is more, we students here in Gallaudet work diligently, we take part in many projects, activities; and, as often as not, perform creditably. Do we not deserve some credit for our labors? I do not mean that I expect someone to hang publicly a medal on me, but I do think that we could at least leave something for me to show my grandchildren, something for me to boast about. A Year Book fills this need nicely. What if it does cost seven hundred dollars? Money is not everything, and no one is being taken to the cleaners to dig up the required sum of money. If it does not go to the Year Book, it will, in all probability, go to some less commendable purpose, and it seems to me that the Year Book is the lesser evil of the two. The Senior Class provides a large part of the money, the various organizations contribute more, and advertisements still more. Only a small part of the cost comes from the students. They say that the organizations belong to the students, and thus the students are paying and paying, but did the organizations get free cuts in the Senior Annuals of the past years? They did not. Then what is the difference between paying for a cut in the Senior Annual and for one in a Year Book?

I see no reason for objections, there are no evil factors involved, there are no financial questions involved, there is nothing except talk that is based either on discontentment or ignorance, and I hope that this letter may help clarify the position of the Year Book here at Gallaudet.

Sincerely,  
Frederick Schreiber  
Junior Representative  
THE TOWER CLOCK

## Spring Manifested In Vagabondia

A touch of vagabondia pervades the campus as the first indications of a long awaited spring manifests itself. Joe Shipnough, normal, is planning a trip to his home in Little Rock, Arkansas, during the spring vacation. He plans to visit his parents and the School for the Deaf in Arkansas before returning.

Miss Sabey Driggs has the pleasure of showing her mother, Mrs. Burton Driggs, around the campus and the various sights of Washington. Mrs. Driggs came all the way from Idaho to visit her daughter.

Dr. Homer Carhart plans to go to New York to meet his parents who are coming from Chile, S. A., for a visit with their son.

## Talkin' of This'n That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

This issue we have a "guest columnist." This being the last year for the Seniors to break into print in our column we shall devote a column now and then written from a Senior's mighty pen. Doc always has insisted that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Dear Van Hossy:

What's wrong with ye old weatherman? In December when we wanted snow more than anything else, to make it seem more like Christmas, the old man had to go and give us nice, warm, sunny weather and now that spring is here and we have patched up some of our old last year's spring clothes, the old bummer goes and sends us shivering and running for our sou'westers.

How's dirt and gossip coming along around the Green? I've heard some here and there so if you're interested, here goes: Since probation is over, many of the long-absent faces are now once more back into circulation and many of them are also wearing broad grins. . . . What are all these stories we have heard about Fred and his frat pin? . . . Who is this young man that Babs has set her heart on winning? . . . Tch, tch, Millie, where was your dignity during the evening of the OWLS banquet? . . . And will June ever make up her mind?

A few days before the end of the second term, a stray cat decided to make herself at home in College Hall. One morning while the Seniors were having French class, Kitty decided to pay us a visit. She calmly walked into the room and took her place in a vacant chair, but not seeming satisfied with that chair, she jumped down and made her way across the room toward Hoorvie, who was busy translating a French story. Before the class knew what was happening, Kitty had jumped up into Hoorvie's lap and was walking across the French textbook from which Hoorvie had been translating the story.

Right now the college kids are trying to recover from the sudden whirl of exams, end of the second term, term grades, a week-end  
(Continued on page three)

## CAMPUS CHATTER

LEONARD GLANCY, '42

and

NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

Mr. and Mrs. (Sophie Boatwright) Charles O. Dobbins, of Trenton, New Jersey, stopped off at Professor Hughes' on their way to Miami, Florida for a vacation.

Prof. Sam B. Craig was given a surprise birthday party by Mrs. Craig, Wednesday evening, March 19.

Dr. Powrie V. Doctor was a guest speaker at the Maryland School, Tuesday evening, March 18. His subject was "Reading."

Miss Peet, Miss Frater, and Mrs. Hourigan visited the Virginia School for the Deaf at Staunton, Va. during the week-end of March 21-23.

Dr. Peet has a new 1941 Chevrolet that was involved in an accident before it was delivered to her. The salesman was bringing her car to the college when somewhere on H Street another driver rammed him. Although Miss Peet had already made the purchase, she feels certain that she obtained a new car with narry a scratch on it.

Mrs. Verna T. Welsh was guest of honor at the party given by Miss Edith Nelson in her room in Fowler Hall, Tuesday evening, March 11. Other guests were Mesdames Hall, McClure, Domich, Hall, Jr., Craig, Troup, Krug, Drake, Findley, W. P. Hughes and Misses Peet, Remsburg, Benson, Anderson, Daniels, and Keller.

Misses Laura Eiler and Priscilla Steele and Mr. Earl Rogerson visited the West Virginia School for the Deaf, Romney, W. Va. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Seaton and Mr. Felix Kowalewski.

Miss Irene Iverson was called to her home in Wisconsin last week because of her father's illness. She will return to college in two weeks.

Miss Loel Francis was the luckiest girl in the Green last Thursday. She was invited by her Representative's wife, Mrs. John R. Murdock, to the luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt by the Seventy-Fifth Club at the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. Murdock is a member of the club. About 75 members and guests attended the affair which is an annual occasion.

Mrs. William Copsy, former waitress in the men's refectory,  
(Continued on page three)

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by  
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

**The Voyage**, by Charles Morgan, is a simple but enchanting tale, located in the fertile Charente vineyard district of Southern France and in the brilliant but uneasy Paris of the time succeeding the downfall of the Second Empire. Half-saintly Barbet Hazard, a small Charente vine-grower, completely captivates the reader with his love of nature, his "voyages," and his sense of unity with every living thing. Therese Despreux, the illegitimate daughter of the village priest, who runs away to Paris and becomes the toast of cafe-concert society in that turbulent city, is also admirably represented. The unusual romance between these two, different as they are, holds the reader's unflagging interest until the very end of the book, when they embark together on Barbet's greatest "voyage"—the life which they create with each other's help—an idyllic life; to the little Charente cognac grower a very satisfactory journey.

Morgan's distinctive style adds to the reader's enjoyment. His descriptive passages are so well written that the reader finds himself clearly picturing gay, glittering Paris and the peaceful Charente valley in his mind. From the standpoint of philosophy and humanity, the book is especially fine.

—L. Francis, '44.

The current book-dividend now being offered by the Book of the

Month Club to its members is "Translations from the Chinese," a collection of the works of ancient Chinese poets, translated by Arthur Waley and illustrated in beautiful water color plates by C. LeRoy Baldrige. The selections in this volume tell their story simply and honestly, for these Chinese writers liked to tell of the homely, every day things in life—a cup of wine, a stroll in the garden, the companionship of friends, down-to-earth love of humanity. This is a book to bury one's nose in whenever the urge to "get away from it all" possesses one too strongly. Po Chu I had the right idea when he said:

Keep your thought from things that are past and done;  
For thinking of the past wakes regret and pain.  
Keep your thoughts from thinking what will happen;  
To think of the future fills one with dismay.

He also tells of the lazy man "who would like to read the long letters written by friends and relatives, but they were such a bother to open." "Translations from the Chinese" is indeed a rare piece of literature, for between its covers rests words of sincerity and understanding of humanity, which read as though written for these days and times, even though they were written twenty centuries ago.

—Grace Peebles, '44.



# SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

## Yours Truly's Idea Of An All-Intramural Team

First Team	2nd Team
Estrin	F McCaw
Galvan	F Ferguson
Roberts	C Davis
Pollock	G Berg
Huffman	G Van Cott

Hon. mention—Cobb, Krostowski, Clements, Brown, Plotitsky.

Most of the books that the Literary Society has so kindly bought to give to the College Library have already arrived. Among them is a book that should be read by every person at least faintly interested in sport. The book, "Farewell to Sport" by Paul Gallico, is just about the most unique publication that ever was printed, because it is a biography—yet it is not the biography of a man nor of men, but the vivid story of twelve halcyon years, twelve years full of sport as seen by Reporter Gallico before his retirement to write short stories and novels.

It is incredibly interesting, written in concise, brilliant style that brings pictures to the mind of the reader. To read the book is to thrill again at Jack Dempsey's tumultuous, savage career; to vision once more the drama of the mighty King of Swat, the one and only Babe Ruth, who could be magnificent even when striking out—in fact the book runs the gamut of sportdom, no one should miss it. Don't say we didn't tell you (apologies to Mark Helinger.)

An amusing scene occurred at the Washington A.A. Games in the Uline Arena on March . . . and a piece of our own personal property saved the day.

It seems that the Washington stuffed shirts were too busy and important to look after mere details, and everything failed to run off smoothly. When it came time for the shot-put, Al Blozis, the Human Howitzer, walked up: "Gentlemen," he said, "where is the shot?"

The gentlemen looked at each other, the biggest looking at the next biggest, and so on down the line. The smallest looked as if he had been convicted of murder and received a glare from the other gentlemen.

"Gentlemen," said the biggest stuffed shirt with a voice that could not be denied, "Mr. Blozis desires a shot. Produce a shot for Mr. Blozis to play with."

By this time Messrs. Beetem and Audet had joined the merry circle, and they added their dainty voices to the melee.

"We want shots so we can finish this event," said Messrs. Beetem and Audet together.

The biggest stuffed shirt took off his glasses and spoke while wiping them carefully:

"Gentlemen, Mr. Blozis desires a shot, Mr. Beetem wants a shot, and Mr. Audet is most insistent that he, also, wants a shot. Something must be done about it."

Everything was solved by the arrival of Blair Smith with the same shiny shot for which yours truly shelled out five bills of the best. He found it in my room after doing a second story man up brown. And, to make a long story a wee bit shorter, Al Blozis proceeded to break the world's indoor record with my shot, which was not reluctant. It does not deign to speak to me and my puny 30 plus feet any more.

## Stevens Competes At Uline All-Star Track Meet

Earl Stevens, lanky high-jumper, gave Gallaudet its first taste of big time track and field when he competed in two star-studded indoor track meets on March 10 and March 15. Entering only in his specialty, the high jump, in both meets, Stevens tied for third place in that event on March 10 in the annual Catholic University games, competing on equal footing with such stars as Al Blozis and Greg Rice. On March 15 he was shut out due to the fact that the cork "pit" had not helped his leg any the previous Monday. Both meets were held in the new Uline Arena, and Stevens' showing did much to enhance Gallaudet's athletic prestige.

The Blues also entered a football relay team in the novel relay staged by the officials of the Washington A.A. on March 15, and finished fourth to Georgetown, Maryland, and Mount St. Mary's. A formidable foursome from G.W.U. was also entered, but the dropping of the football put them in last place. The quartet of Gallaudet relaymen in the novel race was composed of Louie Johnson, Dan Van Cott, Earl Roberts, and Keith Ferguson.

## Uppers Crush Loweres In Top-Heavy Tilt

Led by the sensational shooting of southpaw Hal Weingold, who paced the scoring for the night with a rousing twenty-four point total, the Uppers parted the cords quite regularly to smother a fighting team of Loweres under a blizzard of baskets, 47 to 29, on March 13 in Old Jim.

Showing the form that made him, at one time during the last basketball campaign, one of the most feared sharpshooters in the District of Columbia, Weingold flicked in shots right and left with that beautiful leaping "shove" of his, and, supported well by his teammates, Hal saw to it that the Uppers were never headed. Carmen Ludovico, leading varsity scorer for the season just gone by, was content to step out of the limelight and give a portion of it to Weingold, and held himself to nine points to be the next highest scorer for the victors. Rambling Ray Butler, pugnacious little flash from Oklahoma, led his contingent with ten markers, and the rest of the points were pretty evenly divided among the rest of the Loweres.

It was an exciting game, and thrilling all the way through, but from the very first basket that Weingold sank with that graceful motion of his, it was clearly evident that he was getting one of his sporadic "feverish" spells, and there was no doubt in the minds of the spectators after that as to who would be the winner, the Uppers having just too much class.

Box Score:

	FG	FT	TP
Uppers			
Ludovico, f	4	1	9
Weingold, f	12	0	24
Duick, f	2	0	4
Clements, g	1	3	5
Hanson, g	0	0	0
Daulton, g	1	2	4
Kennedy, g	0	1	1
Roberts, c	0	0	0

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## Blair Smith, Coach and Athletic Director, Resigns to Accept Post

### Resignation Will Not Have Immediate Effect on Athletics

Announcement was recently made of the appointment of Blair H. Smith, N-39, popular director of athletics and physical education, to be resident recreational director for the Rollingwood Play Area and the Jesup Park Community Center. Mr. Smith has been a member of the Faculty since the fall of 1939, when he took over the position left vacant by the resignation of Professor Hughes, who thereafter devoted himself exclusively to academic work.

The announcement was made by Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw, of Montgomery County, Md., and came as quite a surprise to the student body. Mr. Smith was extremely popular among the students, having coached the basketball and track teams the last three years. His teams have shown steady improvement, and the basketball season just finished was very successful.

Commissioner Shaw said he made the announcement with considerable pride since the appointee's qualifications made securing his services improbable. The difference in money to Smith amounts to but little. He is being provided with living quarters in the newly constructed field house, however, and it is felt he will have splendid opportunity to enhance his already commendable record.

The new director will be charged with developing as well as administering the recreational facilities of the two areas. Rollingwood is the extension of Rock Creek Park into Maryland and includes a horse show grounds as well as the usual recreational facilities.

Mr. Smith is the son of Frank B. Smith, assistant professor of printing since 1922.

Cobb, f	0	0	0
Huffman, f	0	0	0
	20	7	47
Loweres	FG	FT	TP
Butler, f	5	0	10
Johnson, f	1	1	3
Herzog, c	1	1	3
Baldrige, g	2	1	5
Padden, g	3	0	6
Neal, c	0	0	0
Pollick, g	0	0	0
Davis, f	1	0	2
	13	3	29

The acceptance of Blair Smith, present Intramural Athletics Director and so-called 'Athletic Director' of the college's sport destinies, of the job offered him as a Recreational Director of a park in Maryland is not of immediate importance, because Mr. Smith will continue in his capacity of Intramural Director and Track Coach until the close of college, his acceptance of the offer not going into effect until June 1.

However, next year the G.C.A.A. will be faced with a real problem when basketball season comes around. There is not enough money in the coffers to warrant hiring a coach of the caliber needed, and there is no evidence of anyone on the Green knowing enough to step into the shoes of capable Mr. Smith right off.

Blair Smith's tenure as coach, while not sensational because he was trying to install a new system, nevertheless showed a decided improvement each year that he was here, and his latest squad was about the best there has been around here for a long time. With a new coach, Blair's system will probably be discarded, as every new coach indorses a system of his own, and then the team will have to go back to mediocrity again and start learning new tricks.

However, we are glad that Mr. Smith, who has so greatly helped and promoted athletics on the Green in his stay here, has the chance of bettering himself, and hope that he will be as great a success in his new capacity as he was here, as Intramural Director, general Athletic "Handy Man" and "one of the boys."

### With Profound Apologies to the Descendants of Kilmer

I think that I shall never see  
A girl as lovely as a tree.  
A girl who always combs her hair,  
And puts on powder here and there—  
A girl whose hungry hands are pressed  
In my purse in money's quest—  
Girls make fools of boys like me—  
I wish to God, I were a tree!  
—B. L.

## FROSH COP BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The high flying class of 1944 lived up to its fearsome reputation of being a "spoiler" for the first time this year, and on March 10 ended the intramural basketball championship by nonchalantly rolling over a team of hapless Seniors, 39 to 9.

Displaying a smooth attack, synchronizing smoothly with sparkling shooting, the Frosh was every inch a championship outfit, although they had to fight their way every minute to gain the heights.

The most serious rival was the second place Sophs, who lost only one contest, and that, their first, to the Frosh themselves by only three points. After that disastrous loss the '43'ers perked up and stormed through the rest of the schedule with nary mishap.

Third place went to the Seniors who, although they were no balls of fire, showed a tremendous improvement over the teams that they have put on the floor in the past five years, and managed to make things hot for everyone in general. The Seniors lost two, and balanced the sheet with two victories. Fourth came the Preps, a rather awkward contingent, whose inexperience cost them many games, and last trailed the same Juniors that once were at the top of the heap, looking at the rest of the field with such kingly scorn.

Highest scoring star of the tournament was lanky Earl Roberts, the towering center of the Sophs, with 38 points, and right behind him came his teammate, Bouncing Ben Estrin with 34.

Summary:

Seniors 15	.....Juniors 12
Frosh 12	.....Sophs 9
Sophs 35	.....Preps 15
Seniors 19	.....Preps 17
Frosh 22	.....Juniors 18
Sophs 52	.....Juniors 31
Frosh 22	.....Preps 20
Sophs 29	.....Seniors 21
Preps 22	.....Juniors 20
Frosh 39	.....Seniors 9

## THIS AND THAT

(Continued from page two)

spent in celebrating or weeping over term marks and then Monday morn, back to the old grind once more.

That reminds us that now with the third term well under way, there is work to be done and great loads to lift: The Year Book and all the work that will make it complete before the deadline comes around...outings...banquets...camp and our famous sunburn (that is if the sun decides to stop laying hide-and-go-seek this year)...Plays...Kappa Gamma dance...measuring the seniors for their caps and gowns...the Senior Prom...and last but not the least the graduation exercises. Do you know the Seniors will truly hate to go? But then their time has come and we cannot expect to remain at Gallaudet forever.

Miss Peet has a new car and it wouldn't be a bad idea at all for the co-eds to ask her to make out a schedule for taking us out riding in her new chevy. A little birdie tells us that Miss Nelson is thinking about going in for a new car too.

Well pal, I'd better stop here before I fall asleep or you would probably wring my neck for not having this ready.

Yours very truly,  
Jane

## CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from page two)

is the proud mother of an eight pound, twelve ounce baby boy, born at the Sibley Hospital, Thursday morning, March 13. Mother and son are doing nicely, thank you!

Registrar, Mrs. Harold Domich's birthday may fall on April 1, but there was no fooling about the box of confection which Dr. Hall presented her. It was of the bona fide bon bon variety, not the practical joke type.

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

The sad news of the death of Ida Hanson, '29, appeared in the Wisconsin Times. She passed away at her home in Suring, Wisconsin, February 2, after a long illness. For six years following her graduation from Gallaudet she had taught in the Wisconsin School, and Superintendent Bray wrote of her, "Miss Hanson was a brilliant student, a very strong teacher, and she made friends everywhere."

Howard Quigley, N-'27, has a good story featuring Eddie Foltz, '15, in the Kansas Star. The story was originally told by the Olathe postmaster as one on himself. It seems that the postmaster called Foltz into the office and notified him that because his little Boston bull had attacked and bitten the postman, no more mail would be delivered at the house unless the dog was kept tied up. Eddie pulled a long face and asked if the postmaster was satisfied that the postman had not first bitten the dog. This got him nowhere. Then his thoughts reverted to the fine new mural in the postoffice lobby, showing a stage coach battling its way through a blizzard, with the legend: "The Mails Must Go Through!" Glum at the evidence of decadence in the spirit of the postal service, Foltz asked: "Would the postal department let a little dog interfere with the delivery of the mail?"

Tragedy marked the passing of Arthur G. Classen, '16, on February 9, at his home in Salmon, Idaho. He was struck February 1, while walking on the highway, by a car said to have been carelessly driven, at high speed, without lights. He was terribly injured, but lingered for 8 days while hopes were entertained for his recovery. Arthur was a native of Tacoma, Washington, a graduate of the school at Vancouver. He was a colorful sports figure, a boxer and a football player. After starring on Gallaudet's teams, he went to Akron, worked for Goodyear, and played on the famed Goodyear Silents team. In Akron he was married to Letha Stuenkel, of his native state. A son and two daughters came, and grew up in Akron. In 1938, the family removed from Akron to Salmon, leaving a large circle of friends.

Miss Katherine Ann Toskey, ex-'26, was married to the Rev. George Almo, native of Sweden, February 22, at Trinity Cathedral, Columbus, Ohio, the Rt. Rev. H. W. Hobson, Bishop of the diocese of Southern Ohio, officiating. The bride has taught at the Ohio School for a number of years, while the Rev. Mr. Almo is missionary to the deaf of Southern Ohio in the Protestant Episcopal church. The couple reside at 256 Broadleigh Road, Columbus.

Mrs. Clara Runck Munday, '98, of Dayton, Ohio, is reported fully recovered from the broken hip suffered in a fall more than a year ago, and is able to be up and about her house.

William H. Arras, '12, of Lima, Ohio, was recently elected president of the local aid society, which supports the Home for Aged Deaf at Westerville.

A number of Gallaudet folks were present at a birthday party given in honor of Charles J. Miller, '28, by his brother, Lynn, at Charles' residence, February 22. Charles is coach and physical director at the Columbus School.

Art Kruger, '33, in his 1940 Football Review, honors Max Friedman, '31, as "Coach of the Year." Friedman became coach at Fanwood last June, after serving as assistant coach for nine years, the first six years at the Hartford School. "Kindly and understanding," says Mr. Kruger, "he handled his boys capably." His 1940 Fanwood team was undefeated, and was the only unscored-upon eleven among the schools for the deaf.

Grace Garrison, ex-'11, is married and now lives at Wheeling, W. Va., as Mrs. Henry Shokan.

Corrairie Glaser, ex-'11, is employed at a photographer's studio in Somerset, Ky., as a retoucher.

The news is out that Dolores Atkinson, '37, is wearing an exceptional engagement ring, the gift of a Wyoming man. Miss Atkinson spent the holidays visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

Izora Sutton, ex-'32, and Mr. Arthur Sherman were married last November, the bride's father, the Rev. Mr. Sutton, having performed the ceremony at his residence in Newark, Ohio. For reasons of their own, the couple kept the matter quiet until recently. They now reside in Columbus.

Raymond T. Grayson, ex-'26, was married to Miss Edna Campbell, of Kentucky, in June, 1940. They have a very nice bungalow at Terrace Park, suburb of Cincinnati. Raymond is executive secretary of the Ohio Deaf Motorists' Assn., and also chairman of the NAD Automobile Legislation committee.

Frederick G. Fancher, ex-'15, and Mrs. Kate Martin Fancher, ex-'16, listened to the importunities of their son, Samuel, to be allowed to join the Royal Air Force. Knowing that "a boy's will is the wind's will," they gave their consent, and now Samuel is in training at Windsor, Ontario, destined to be a RAF pilot overseas.

New homes have been springing up in and around Columbus, Ohio, the past year, destined to shelter fortunate alumni. Among those who built homes during the year 1940, or are now building, are the following: Louise Greener Thomas, N-'96; Albert W. Ole-macher, '99; James T. Flood, '28; Charles J. Miller, '28; Louis LaFountain, '23; Katherine Toskey Almo, ex-'26; Phillip Holdren, ex-'11; Elizabeth McFadden Cook, ex-'11; Caspar and Oleta Brothers Jacobson, '27; Roy Nilson, N-'24, and Mabel Whildin Nilson, N-'21; and Russell Moore, N-'15.

Harry H. Folckemer, husband of Emma Neumann Folckemer, ex-'12, died suddenly at the Home for Aged Deaf, Westerville, Ohio, where he had been Superintendent for the past 4 years. Mrs. Folckemer is the matron of the Home.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ethelburga Zell Mather, '02, on the death of her aged mother, Mrs. Ella A. Zell February 27, following a paralytic stroke several months ago. Mrs. Zell was formerly a teacher in the Ohio School. She was a woman of charming attainments, and was held in affectionate esteem by countless friends made in her travels about the country in company with her daughter, Ethelburga, and son, Ernest.

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## MINN. COACH TO TAKE NORMAL COURSE HERE

According to a verified report from the College Administrative Office, Lloyd Ambrosen, coach and athletic instructor at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, has obtained a year's leave of absence to take a normal fellowship at Gallaudet in order to earn his Master's degree.

Mr. Ambrosen is the son of deaf parents, and is well known in deaf circles, having coached several of Gallaudet's undergraduates while they were attending the Minnesota school.

## VA. TEACHERS VISIT KENDALL GREEN

On Monday, March 31, a group of teachers from the Virginia School paid a visit to Kendall Green as guests of the Kendall School and of the college. The purpose of the visit was to study the combined method of instruction now employed in the Kendall School, with a view toward introducing the method in the Virginia School.

The Virginia School has used the oral method of instruction to the exclusion of all others in the past, but the new superintendent, Mr. Joseph E. Healey, has expressed an interest in other methods. It is probable that other methods may be tested to find the most efficient one, and that a change will be made if the tests prove successful. We wish Mr. Healey the best of luck in his new position and congratulate him on his progressive, open-minded spirit.

## CAMERA CLUB FOUNDER EXPLAINS AIMS

Stating that the Camera Club is essentially a non-profit organization interested primarily in giving students the opportunity to learn photography and darkroom technique, Ben Schowe, organizer of the club, recently made several enlightening statements to the press at an interview.

Since its official inception last year, Mr. Schowe stated, the club has bought out the monopoly interest in the photography business here at college and thrown it open to the students to practice camera are on a strictly non-profit basis. Members pay twenty-five percent of the income from their picture sales to the club for the purchase of new equipment. The remaining seventy-five percent goes to the purchase of supplies used in the production of pictures.

Organization of the club was made possible through the encouragement of the college faculty who renovated and refitted the old darkroom with new fixtures permitting the use of more efficient equipment.

The club has purchased several major items of late, among them an enlarger costing fifty dollars. Buying out the monopoly interest in the original private enterprise also cost the club eighty dollars which has since been realized in the sale of pictures, and repaid to members contributing to the purchase of the monopoly.

Open to the students, the new organization offers those actively interested a splendid opportunity to learn the fundamentals, as well as the finer points, of photography. Should present plans be realized, regular classes will be held next year, and several outside speakers will be secured to explain the more complicated techniques of photography as a hobby or as a business.

## LIT. SOCIETY PRESENTS VARIETY PROGRAM

Directed by Robert Lankenau, '42, the Literary Society presented a program under the headings of "Cardini," "Shadow Show," and "Comin' Thru the Rye" in Chapel Hall, Friday, March 21.

"Cardini" was a mysterious character who "forgot" to make his appearance, leaving Allan Adams, '43, to perform magic with cards. In the course of his performance, Mr. Adams executed the mystifying trick known as the "Hindu Mind Trick," an act requiring the performer to "read the mind" of a person picking any particular card.

Following this, a poem, "Comin' Thru the Rye," was effectively rendered in signs by Oliver Kastel, '43. The program came to a close with "The Shadow Show," a creation of animal images from the shadow of hands on a screen by Harry Moore, '43, who is fast making a name for himself as an all-round entertainer.

## STUDENTS RODEO GUESTS AT NEW ULINE ARENA

Through the courtesy of Col. Jim Eskew and of the Uline Ice Company, the students of the college were guests of the World's Championship Rodeo, on April 2, 1941. The rodeo, which now performs daily at the newly established Uline-Ice Arena, features Gene Autry, the singing cowboy of screen and radio fame. Col. Eskew is producer and director of the rodeo.

Pupils of the Kendall School were also invited, and the entire group spent a very enjoyable afternoon watching antics of the cowboys and bronco busters. All classes for the afternoon had been dismissed, and the fact that it was an unexpected holiday added much to the enjoyment of the performance of the "top-hands" of the western range.

## YMCA AGAIN DOWNS GALLAUDET BLADESMEN

Gallaudet's fencers, male and female, were gently but neatly shellacked by the Y.M.C.A. Musketeers on March 22, at the Y.

Misses Corneliusen, J. Burg, C. Burg, Lupo and Francis met the opposition ten times and were successful exactly four. The meet showed a slight gain in experience for the feminine members of our foil-wielding team. As a result, the girls are preparing for the next set of bouts with the George Washington University team, March 29, with considerable optimism.

The Musketeers' All-Star team more or less took the wind out of the Gauntleteers' sails with a sum total of 6 bouts to 3. In the foil matches, Ben Schowe was the only successful Gallaudetian, while Sampson, Costello, Adams and Lependorf lost gallantly if not happily. Sampson took the only scheduled epee bout with one point to spare, and Schowe again cornered the win column with a 5-1 victory matching sabre slashes with Troell of the Musketeers.

## COLONIAL CO-EDS SMASH GALLAUDET—7 TO 2

On the afternoon of March 29, three shapely members of the Girls' Fencing Team from George Washington University invaded Old Jim, and handily subdued Gallaudet's lissome forces, 7 to 2.

The University lasses were evidently too experienced for the locals who are, for the most part, tyros in the art of blade wielding, and only Herculean efforts on the part of Julia Burg and the veteran Norma Corneliusen prevented the George Washington trio from handing Gallaudet a complete shut-out.

Parrying the quick thrusts of her opponents blade finely, Julia Burg thrilled the spectators with the best match of the day when, after spotting her adversary two points, she became unbeatable and won all but one of the remaining points in rapid succession, giving Gallaudet one of her two victories.

### Summary

Kuhn (GWU) 4, Corneliusen (G) 3.  
Pauls (GWU) 4, J. Burg (G) 0  
Schafer (GWU) 4, Lupo (G) 2  
Kuhn (GWU) 4, Francis (G) 3  
Pauls (GWU) 4, Corneliusen (G) 2  
J. Burg (G) 4, Schafer (GWU) 3  
Kuhn (GWU) 4, Lupo (G) 2  
Pauls (GWU) 4, C. Burg (G) 0  
Corneliusen (G) 4, Schafer (GWU) 1

## SULLIVAN TO TAKE OVER AS PHYS. ED. DIRECTOR

The place on the college faculty made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Blair H. Smith, as Physical Director and Instructor of Hygiene, will be taken by Mr. James English Sullivan, who spent two years as assistant to Mr. Madison Lee, Superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf before entering the normal class of Gallaudet College from which he was graduated in 1939. He has been instructor in the Kendall School since that time; also basketball coach and playground director.

Mr. Sullivan, while in high school, was a member of the basketball team and captain of the football team. In Centre College he was captain of the freshman football team and during his last three years played on the varsity. He has had, besides, experience in track, baseball and tennis. He has done coaching in basketball and officiated at many games of football and basketball for both colleges and high schools in Kentucky.

## FOOTBALL DRIVE MOVIE FEATURES "DRACULA"

A benefit movie program will be presented Saturday evening, April 5, under the auspices of The Gallaudet College Athletic Association. Proceeds from the show will go to the Football Fund Drive and will climax the series of dances, benefits, and raffles which have been held this year.

The program which has been arranged is one of the most varied and enticing ever to be offered in Chapel Hall. The main feature of the evening will be the well known thriller, "Dracula," starring Bela Lugosi. This vampirish thriller presents Mr. Lugosi in a masterful portrayal that made it the classic of all silent films. Eight other reels of comedy and humor will also be presented, including Ken Maynard in a 5 reel western feature packed with "hold me tighter." Admission to this stupendous, colossal show is only 25 cents. The first picture will flash on the screen at 7:30 P. M.

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OPEN EVENINGS



## GCAA Banquet Features Speakers Movie Program

Blair Smith, Resigning Coach,  
Gives Talk on Athletics  
And Americanism

The Gallaudet College Athletic Association held its thirty-first annual supper given by the college in the men's refectory on Saturday evening, April 12 at six o'clock. The entire body of men students along with a number of faculty members were present to enjoy the delicious fried chicken supper which had been prepared by Mrs. Troup, the college dietitian. A prayer of thanksgiving was delivered by Prof. Harley D. Drake, '04.

Following the meal, two beautiful flower plants were presented to Mrs. Troup by Richard Kennedy, '42, president of the Association and toastmaster for the evening, in behalf of the Association members as a token of their appreciation for the consideration rendered by her in their interest. The toastmaster then introduced as the first speaker of the evening, Dr. Percival Hall, who has been in regular attendance at the banquets ever since their inauguration. In his short but appropriate speech, Dr. Hall spoke of the benefits in health and spirit derived by the students from their athletic program, and expressed his pride in the spirit and enthusiasm which the students have always shown in their athletic activities.

Blair Smith, retiring physical director, was the next speaker with a short talk on the increasing attention which is being given to Physical Education in colleges and schools throughout the country. Mr. Smith then stated his complete confidence in Mr. J. English Sullivan, who has been named to succeed him as physical director for next year. In closing, Mr. Smith expressed the hope that the pleasant association that he

(Continued on page four)

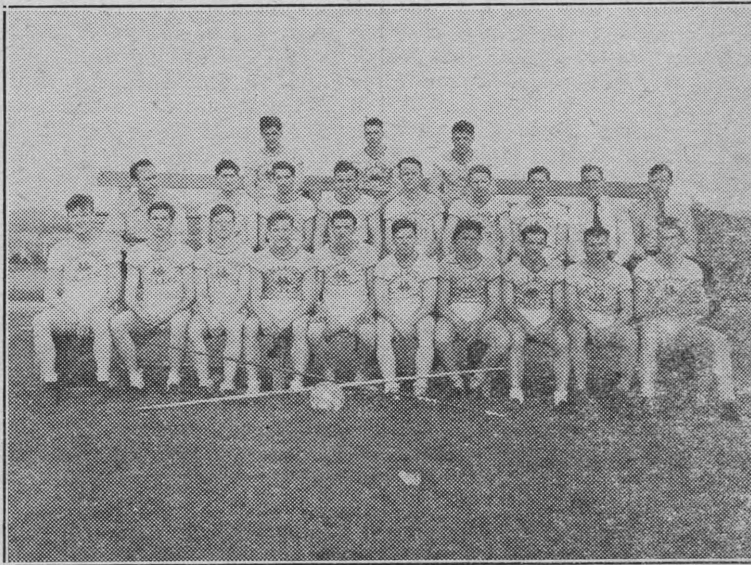
## OWLS SPEND PLEASANT EVENING AT MEETING

With Miss Beatrice Schiller as chairman, an attractively diversified program was presented at the regular meeting of the OWLS in the women's reading room, Saturday evening, April 12. Miss Mildred Albert held the group enthralled by applying her well-known story-telling ability to a shivering mystery tale. The remainder of the program was centered about the Easter tradition, with poems given by Misses Priscilla Steele and Julia Burg, and two appropriate short stories by Caroline Tillinghast and Edith Williamson. Miss Laura Eiler, senior, acted as critic.

## BENEFIT MOVIE NETS PROFIT

A movie program was given in Chapel Hall, Saturday evening, April 5, at 7:30 p.m., for the benefit of the Football Fund. The program consisted of a thrilling feature, "Dracula" starring Bela Lugosi, and two comedies, "Hoot Mon" and "The Misfit." A Western film with Ken Maynard was also shown. The movies brought a clear profit of twenty-five dollars to the Football Fund. The committee for arranging the evening's entertainment was composed of William Bowen, '42, Chairman; Earl Roberts, '43, Harold Lomonosoff, '44, and Oliver Kastel, '43.

## 1941 Track Team



Pictured above is Gallaudet's '41 track squad. Reading left to right are: bottom row, T. Ohlson, E. Roberts, R. Mullins, T. Berg, W. Stevens, M. Brown, R. Butler, J. Galvan, C. Alms, and G. Elliott. Second row, same order: Blair Smith, Coach; M. Plotitsky, J. Falcon, A. Daulton, G. Hanson, F. Huffman, C. Pollock, O. Kastel, Ass't Mgr.; and Leonard Glancy, Manager. Third row: H. Lomonosoff, M. Shields, and A. Herzog.

## C. Tillinghast Wins OWLS Scholarship

Caroline Tillinghast, of Florida, was presented with the OWLS Freshman scholarship at regular Chapel services, April 16. In making the presentation, Dr. Percival Hall stated that the scholastic record made by Miss Tillinghast during her Preparatory year and her continued good work during the present year had been the deciding factors in her favor. Awarding of scholarships to other classes was made last month. The OWLS now have a total of four scholarships.

## Dr. Percival Hall Stresses Tolerance, Understanding

Dr. Percival Hall stressed tolerance and understanding as the kernel of successful social and business life in his absorbing address, "The Other Side," in Chapel Hall on Sunday evening, April 6, at seven o'clock.

Dr. Hall opened his talk with the rendition of a passage in the Bible, which expressed the entire thought of his talk in a nutshell. He cited numerous examples of situations which must have two sides to them to function well. The members of a team, to be able to win, must first cooperate with one another. War has two sides, the glorious and the dark. He very aptly illustrated his point by attracting attention to the fact that labor strikes were caused by lack of understanding and co-operation on the part of the employer or employee. Herein lay the importance of any two parties seeing the other's side. In college each person should be considerate of others if he wants to get along well during his stay. There should be mutual understanding and tolerance between the Faculty and the student body to make a successful college.

The speaker ended the penetrating talk with a prayer for the ability to see "the other side" of things in life.

## WILSON TEACHERS SPONSOR STORY CONTEST

According to announcement received from Dorothy Deskin, contest chairman, a short story contest will be sponsored by the Sigma Tau Delta of Wilson Teachers College. First prize is \$25, second \$15. Five typewritten copies of the manuscript must be submitted, and must not exceed more than five thousand words. Contest closes May 15.

## R. J. Stewart Fund Finances Reported

The Financial Report of the committee in charge of the annual R. J. Stewart Benefit Fund party was recently completed by William Bowen, chairman. This year's benefit netted only \$10.90, in comparison with the \$20.76 that was realized from last year's party. However, although the party may not have been so successful financially, those in attendance reported that they had the best time they have ever had at this annual.

The money has been turned over to Prof. H. D. Drake, treasurer of the Fund, who reports that it now amounts to \$367.55. The goal of the Fund is \$5,000, and when this amount is reached, the interest therefrom will be used to aid in the improvement of the Buff and Blue.

The Child is the father of the Man. —William Wordsworth

## Drugstore Cowboys Reach for the Sky As Bad Man Robs Local Pharmacy

Local papers found the armed robbery of the Gallaudet Pharmacy such a novel bit of news that it temporarily drove news of Adolph Hitler's conquest of Europe from its monopoly of the front page. The holdup which occurred Thursday evening, April 25, netted the bandit \$150, and must have proved as nerve-racking for the gunman as for the group of deaf students who were held at bay while the place was being robbed.

The robbery, which occurred during the spring vacation, found a group of students in the local drug store discussing the news of the day to pass the time. They were taken completely by surprise, and it was some time before the small assembly could collect their collectively scattered wits enough to realize what had taken place.

The bandit, a well-dressed man of middle age and medium build, had spotted the establishment during the afternoon while he made some minor purchases and evidently knew what he was about. Loitering in the store, he saw his chance, pulled out his automatic and announced, "This is a stick-up." Not receiving the accelerated response to his command which he had expected, he rammed his gun into the back of S. Robey Burns, who happened to be nearest, and snarled out his order again. Thinking that someone was playing a prank

## Dramatic Club Presents Rollicking College Comedy

Fischer, Sullivan, Kennedy  
Star In "Professor, How  
Could You?"

The Gallaudet College Dramatic Club presented a rollicking comedy in three acts entitled "Professor, How Could You," April 11, on the Chapel stage.

The two heavy parts were carried by Frank Sullivan and Malvine Fischer, as Professor Keats and Vicky Randolph, respectively. Sullivan's interpretation of a conceited, youthful college professor was excellent. Miss Fischer also looked good as the vivacious young spitfire, Vicky Randolph.

The plot concerned a womanish professor who had been offered the Dean's chair of the college if he were married within a few days. Vicky, who was at his house in an unsuccessful attempt to apologize for classroom tantrums involving a flying ink-bottle, managed to get into the huddle of friends and relatives who tried to find a wife for the professor.

The play went through a second act of interesting intrigue with Grandma Perry, nee Norma Corneliussen, babying her grandson, and wise old Grandma Perry philosophically trying to make a man out of him.

Following a dinner party given to introduce the professor to the candidates, Ruth Gustafson, a sweet young thing; Frances Lupo, supposedly a plump spinster ably supported by her big brother, Eric "Butcher-boy" Malzkahn, a hulking brute with no more hair than a malmute; and Rosalind Redfearn, a southern belle with a time consuming drawl, all joined in to make life still more miserable for the hero.

Grandpa Perry, aided by Butler Olen Tate, managed to pull the play over the bare spots until the

(Continued on page four)

## College Enjoys 5-day Spring Vacation

## Weather Gods Furnish Four-Season Atmosphere For Occasion

Coeds Make Themselves Cozy  
At Kamp Kahlert On  
Snug Harbor

By Bonnie Bodimer, '43  
Grey skies welcomed the co-eds to Kamp Kahlert. Convinced that their yearly camping trip must be jinxed, the girls resigned themselves to five prospective days of rain, mud, and cold. As they scattered to their respective lodgings, several girls passed through a grove of dogwood in fragrant bloom. One of the girls buried her nose in a blossom, said "Ah!" and closed her eyes. Something tickled her nose. She opened her eyes, looked, and fled. A lone bee, buzzing about in the blossom, wondered what there was about him to frighten anyone so.

Thursday passed in an intermittent drizzle of rain, forcing the girls to stay indoors. They spent the day in writing letters, most of which were K. O. B.'s and it would be more correct to call them manuscripts, not letters. Friday dawned fair and clear, whereupon the girls hiked and rowed all day, developing a prodigious appetite, wherewith they devoured the scrumptious meals prepared by the girls themselves, under the direction of Norma Corneliussen, head chef. That night, costumed as boys and girls, they attended a mock social. Miss Edith Nelson, the co-eds chaperone, won a prize as the best-dressed boy. Close runner-up was a girl, dressed as Napoleon. She was very fetching in a pair of dazzling white tights, which upon closer inspection proved to be a union suit! Afterwards the girls and pseudo-boys nearly shook the mess-hall down, dancing the Virginia Reel. Evidently it was too much for Julia Burg, for that young lady came down with the German measles that very night.

"Dramatic Class" was the title of a play given by the Preps on Saturday night. As the play did not take up an hour, the Preps

(Continued on page four)

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT MOVIES

A benefit movie program will be presented in Chapel Hall, Saturday, May 3, under the auspices of the District chapter of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association. The feature of the evening will be the French movie, "Grand Illusion," with superimposed titles. This war film is so famous that it does not need introduction, having played not long ago at the Little, where the charge for admission was forty cents. Charge here at Gallaudet will be twenty-five cents. A number of short shorts will round out the evening's entertainment.

## FRENCH CLASSES TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Peet, the Junior class in French will present an "Evening in French," a varied program which is calculated to acquaint the audience with French culture and conditions. The program is scheduled to start at 8:00 o'clock, Friday evening, May 2.

Men Alternately Shiver  
Roast, and Soak; gain  
Poundage at Camp Roosevelt

By Charles D. Duick, '41  
The Camp Roosevelt Expeditionary force pulled into Kendall Green, Monday, April 28, after having spent five days billeting at field headquarters on Chesapeake Bay. The forces suffered no serious casualties during the mock-maneuver, except for one luckless buck private who came into close contact with an unyielding oak one dark night and sports a shiner to prove the fact. Several severe cases of sunburn are on the record, but they are considered marks of valor, not casualties.

The five fruitful days, with the exception of one when J. Pulivius reigned (or rained,) were ideal for all types of entertainment, from par-boiling one's back on the beach to dunking luckless rookie Preps into the saline water. On the rainy day S. R. Burns appeared at camp to enliven the dampened spirits with a motion picture projector and countless "stills" of college days during the five years past.

"Shark's teeth" were at a premium this year, previous years of searching having well nigh exhausted the supply. Several fair specimens were found, however.

The quarter-master forgot to issue razors to the contingent and so by the time the sojourn was up, the crops of facial herbage had grown to alarming proportions and a tonsorial blitzkrieg was the order of the day, Monday.

The chef was nearly worked to death providing sustenance for his motley crew, but he turned in a fine job which left no room for complaint. Several new bay windows were noted on the C. R. E. F., and no doubt many a pair of trousers were "let out a little" to accommodate the expansion.

(Continued on page four)

## KAPPA GAMMA DANCE SLATED FOR MAY 10

Plans for the annual Kappa Gamma Fraternity dance, which will be held in Old Jim on Saturday, May 10, are reported to have been completed. The decorative motif is a big, dark secret, but A. Dennis Lisnay, senior artist, is said to be going to attempt his most ambitious and artistic work as a fitting climax to his brilliant career here as a scenery painter. Arrangements have been made to get the services of a popular four-piece orchestra, which will play all the latest tunes. Bro. William McClure, N-37, and his wife will grace the receiving line along with Grand Rajah Frank Sullivan, '41, and Miss June King, '44.

The dance is given by the Fraternity each year, and is open to all students and visitors without charge. The committee in charge, composed of A. Lisnay, '41, chairman; Frank Sullivan, '41; Fred Schreiber, '42, Kenneth Cobb, '43, and Paul Baldrige, '44, have made arrangements to have dance programs so that any stags or unescorted young ladies may easily obtain dances.



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## TRIAL YEAR SUCCESSFUL

The trial year of the Buff and Blue under the lowered subscription rate has proven both a successful and profitable venture. The reduced rate has made the publication available to a greater number of subscribers than would otherwise be possible. In consequence, the subscription list has increased at such a rate that it will soon more than compensate for the loss resulting from the initial reduction. A proposed plan including cigarette advertising was not, despite faculty sanction, considered feasible and was dropped. However, advertising card rates have been increased and a number of new advertisers secured. From a financial standpoint the Buff and Blue is enjoying its most profitable year.

Plans are being formulated to utilize the excess income for the re-establishment of the Buff and Blue literary magazine on a permanent basis of three issues during the scholastic year. At present the literary number is published once a year. This reduction in the number of editions was considered necessary to meet the reduced budget brought about by the subscription rate reduction. However, the arrangement was only temporary and there is immediate prospect of resuming publication on its original basis. In its eventuality, Gallaudet students will once more find an outlet for the products of their creative pens. The literary edition has been instrumental in development of some high ranking poets, and it is hoped that the college will once again enjoy its literary prestige through the literary edition.

## MY IDEAL!

Each day we learn more and more about the average collegian. And as we learn more, we become surer that we are dealing with a completely isolated biological family. Since it is not quite possible to classify the family, we can but mention a few of its characteristics which are probably all too obvious. Note, for instance, the almost complete lack of resemblance between a civilized human being and a collegian. If the difference does not strike you, it certainly does us.

The collegian: Dresses as sloppily as possible. His shoes are rarely shined, and his shirts are invariably dirty. He will, if he can get away with it, wear a sport shirt that does not remind one of the scent of roses. He does not change his socks every day, and when the laundry sends back one of his infrequent bundles, he yells to high heaven because they have scrubbed holes in a brand new pair of ten-cent socks. He becomes angry at his teachers when they discover that he is not studying and therefore award him a low mark. He grouches in the halls, muttering, "Unfair!" He is a supreme egotist. He suspects, deep down in his heart, that

he is really much smarter than the other fellows. His manners are disgusting. He thinks of no one other than himself. He grabs, grabs four or five slices of bread at a time. He paws over the meat, selecting with a heavy hand the very choicest morsels; he stands up to do this, elbowing and shoving. He can't wait, even for the sake of decency, for anyone else to divide up and dish out food. He bangs on the table for attention, calls everything lousy—the food is lousy, the service is lousy, everything is prepared lously—then wails because there is not enough. He makes the dining room a mad-house. He throws away money on flowers and gifts, and refuses to give up a penny to a worthy purpose. Five dollars for flowers to someone who does not need them, then twenty-five cents to the Community Chest. He criticizes freely, then whines like a whipped puppy when he is criticized, or jumps up and yells that it is unfair. He carouses through the halls at midnight, then mutters imprecations when he is fined for damages. He brings fire on the heads of the authorities when something is stolen from him, then calmly walks off with someone else's toothpaste in the washrooms.

My Ideal, I salute you! Robert Sanderson.

## AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

With spring in the air, camp in the offing, and a cold in the head, we sit us down to bring you all a few more gleanings from other college papers.

### For One Dying Young

And so old Jones is dead. Died in class. Am. Lit. I had that. The Survey, too. My roommate Took Comp from him. I guess he liked Am. Lit. the best. A great old guy, but old. Sixty-five or seventy at least. Taught here Forty years. Oh well, what's the deal? What had he to live for anyway? Just more teaching. Funny how alive He was. His eyes sure gleamed behind those specs. I don't see why. There was no excitement. Nothing ever happened to him. Well, Maybe he did get quite a kick from Emerson. He said so once. And that other dope, The one that went to live in the woods. Imagine! And then he used to read old Whittier to us. You know—old endlessly cradle rocking Whittier. And was he queer! I almost liked him, though, While old Jones was lecturing. Well, Who's going to buy another coke for me?

—Oregon State College.

From the Lone Star: All girls with red fingernails, please read carefully:

"I wonder what the Lord must think, Who tinted all girls' nails in pink, To see that they prefer instead A fire-department shade of red."

—Edgar Guest.

A very appropriate reply to B. L.'s poem in the last issue was printed in a recent copy of The Tower:

I think that I shall never see  
A girl refuse a meal that's free.  
A girl whose hungry eyes are fixed  
Upon a cake that's being mixed.  
A girl who doesn't always wear  
A screwy hat upon her hair.  
But girls are loved by fools like me—  
'Cause, gosh—who wants to kiss a tree?

In the Diamondback we found this bit of "Foolosophy":

Camphor ice is what girls use on their lips to keep the chaps away.

Then, to submit to that annual spring bug:

—Oh Yeah?

Theysitlikethisuponaseat,  
And now and then they kiss,  
And then he says some darn fool thing  
And then they sit

Like ..... this  
And with this we leave you until next time.

## THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

Huh—you think you're surprised?...how do think we felt when "Boss" Bowen waltzed into our boudoir one night and asked for some stuff to fill up a blank space on the second page...

Ole Man Weather has been kind of late... Grass is growing greener...trees are budding... Love is in bloom...so many couples parading the campus (at specified times only) one would think it was Spring...there's been little change in couples...all more or less sticking to the old flame...(Program subject to change without notice).

Those internationally famous Japanese Cherry Blossoms drew probably 50% of the college to the Tidal Basin and points nearby Easter Sunday.

(Continued on page three)

## The Inquiring Reporter

By Fred Schreiber, '42

Our Normals have been here quite a while now. They have come to know Gallaudet, and the students in it, and they have had ample time to make mental comparisons. We are certain that we would all be interested in knowing how we rate with students of other colleges; hence the question: "How do the students in Gallaudet and life at Gallaudet compare with the life and students of your Alma Mater?"

Ed Scouten: After six months at Gallaudet I can say that I have gained in every respect. Aside from my regular work in the Normal Department which is most interesting, I have made the acquaintance of many fine young people. They are collegiate in every sense of the word—really up and coming. These contacts are most worthwhile and I value them a great deal. The fact that I am not growing any smaller testifies to the wholesomeness of the meals. In all I am enjoying my year at Gallaudet very much.

Joe R. Shinspaugh, Jr.: There are so many good things to say about Gallaudet College that I really don't know where to begin. This year has indeed been one of the most pleasant and interesting ones in my life. The students, I have found, are no different from those in other colleges, as you have both industrious and lazy ones. You have your favorite professors and some you like to talk about as being dry or mean. All of these things are found in every college. Your social organizations seem to be well organized, and several fine programs have been put on this year. I might mention that the food served in Gallaudet is far above the average found in other institutions or colleges. I base this statement upon my experiences in five other institutions. All I can say about Gallaudet is good; however, I would like to remind you that no matter how good we are, there is always room for improvement. When June seventh rolls around I shall be indeed sorry to leave, but I shall always carry memories of this most delightful year at Gallaudet.

Misses Driggs and Lorraine Frater: Co-eds always seem to be an interesting topic of conversation—so from the ladies contingent of the Normal Class you have:

Our everlasting amazement at, and our gratitude for the conspicuous lack of collegiate fads in co-ed dress. It is such a relief to see a girl look like herself rather than something resembling an old mariner in a "too, too" slicker and high rubber boots. A huge sigh of relief at the wise use of woman's great weapon, make-up. We have been scouting for months to find a face that belongs in a box from Helen Rubenstein's but this campus is unique, nary a co-ed can be found whose face is not her own.

Our grateful thanks for the friendliness Gallaudet co-eds show—a smile and a cherry "hello" go a long way to make a newcomer feel at home. All this as you may have guessed is just the long way of saying—"We rather like you—co-eds."

Roy Moore Stelle: Since I came to Gallaudet College last fall I have had a chance to observe and take part in the activities of the college. This has been an extreme pleasure, and I feel very fortunate in having been included in the Normal Class this year.

Every college, apparently, has its "rendezvous," and Gallaudet is certainly no exception, so it has, appropriately and conveniently, chosen the Gallaudet Pharmacy. This has provided me with one place for becoming better acquainted with the Fowler Hall residents. There, of course, was no problem in finding a place to

(Continued on page three)

## Talkin' of This'n' That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

Wanted: A job not mowing lawns for the summer—write Allan Adams, Esq. One of the professors asked Cobb what he would do if all the women go to China. Cobb says he will go to Peking! In Life Saving class the other afternoon Rosie was asked what she would do if she saw some one drowning. Rosie pipes up, "I'd ask myself if he or she were worth saving." Daulton can ask the most asinine questions in class—yet he insists he's not that type of a fellow.

More worthwhile movements such as that proposed to the Buff and Blue board by Mr. Schowe, Jr. the other evening would really enhance print shop products. The proposal was to take some of the money on hand in the Buff and Blue treasury and procure some much needed equipment for the print shop which will not only benefit the Buff and Blue, the printers, but the entire College. Our hats off to Schowe. It is a worthy project. It seems the students are beginning to realize that to give is much better by far than to always receive!

Let people say what they want, but athletics on the Fowler Hall side are not as bad as they have been said to be. If the sports reporter had refrained from haunting the drug store so frequently and attended the various play-offs in the tournaments, more first hand information would have been available for the Buff and Blue. We may not compete with outside teams in ping pong, volleyball, archery, and golf, but the progress made in these sports are deserving of as much publicity as fencing. The ping pong

(Continued on page three)

## CAMPUS CHATTER

LEONARD GLANCY, '42

and

NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

The class in sociology visited St. Elizabeth Hospital early this month. This field trip was very interesting and educational for the whole class.

Rita, comely drug store waitress at the "ds," was married April 12.

Glenn Poole, '43, is back in classes again after almost a month in the hospital. Mr. Poole had a bad case of spinal meningitis.

Dr. Edwin Nies, '11, of New York City, was a recent visitor to Washington and the Green. Mrs. Nies, his wife, is a cousin of Dr. Elizabeth Peet.

An Alumni meeting of the OWLS was held in the parlor of the young women's refectory, April 9. Mrs. J. Montgomery was elected president, and Mrs. Ruth Atkins was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Misses Vinona and Pauline Long had a surprise visit from their brother, Harry, of Beloit, Wisconsin, who took in the sights of Washington for several days.

Miss Rosalind Redfearn had as her guest during the week-end, her sister, Helen Coit, of Wadsworth, N. C.

Misses Roberta Herrmann and Frances Lupo went to their respective homes in Pennsylvania and New York for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burdette are the proud parents of an eight pound three ounce son, John Ervin, who made his appearance Thursday, April 24. Mother and son are doing fine, the father is turning handsprings.

Washington and Gallaudet are combining to make up the "pulse of our nation." Harvey Gremillion and Robert Lankenau each gave a pint of their blood to the Johns Hopkins hospital of Baltimore the latter part of last month.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

### Out of the Night, by Jan Valtin:

This is the book of the hour, a book which has aroused unprecedented comment and which must take a monumental place in political and historical literature. Enormously disturbing, it will be read with horror and revulsion by some, with pity and great sadness by others. There can be no passive reaction.

Here is the autobiography of a man without a country from earliest childhood, contemptuous of nationalism, hardened by a youth spent in a diseased and hate-ridden Germany. Joining the Communist Party in 1923, he set out with a fanatic's zeal to incite revolution from Shanghai to the Golden Gate.

Back in Germany again after serving a term in San Quentin for attempted murder, he was sucked deep into the bitter fight against Nazi terrorism. From country to country he was pursued by the Gestapo, and in 1933 was captured in Hamburg. Then came the screaming terror of the Gestapo torture chamber, and three years in a concentration camp. Working out a desperate plan for escape, he feigned a conversion to Hitlerism and was released to be admitted into the Gestapo as a spy. In Copenhagen he began a desperate game of double-dealing, during which he was caught between the two most ruthless secret police organizations in the world, the German Gestapo and the Russian O. G. P. U. Forced to flee, he has been hunted from country to country by both the Comintern and the Gestapo. His wife died three years ago in a concentration camp. He never hears of their son.

This man does not spare himself in the coldly matter-of-fact presentation of his story. He has been an international outlaw, a

criminally dangerous man pledged to destruction and terrorism. He also has suffered to the limit of human endurance, and has dared to tell it all without reserve.

—Edith Williamson, '43.

### Animals Without Backbones, by R. Buchsbaum:

How many of us have not at one time or another been touched and awed by the abundance and variety of animal life all about us? Our curiosity may have been aroused to such a degree that we turned to the libraries for more information on the habits of the myriads of small creatures we see daily. Soon we tired of the subject. The books we consulted were so dry, all technical terms, words and more words. Here and there we came across a drawing not at all like that of the animal we saw. The secrets of nature, we quickly decide, belong in places of higher learning; the layman can have none of it.

Up to a few years ago, that may have been true, but with the publication of such books as that of Ralph Buchsbaum's *Animals Without Backbones*, invertebrate life need no longer be a deep, dark secret. For the novice, *Animals Without Backbones* presents the invertebrates in a most attractive way. The book contains 300 gravure photographs of living specimens and 250 drawings. The accompanying descriptions are written in non-technical language. Throughout his amazing book Mr. Buchsbaum stresses principles rather than pure morphology. He uses the more common forms of the invertebrates to illustrate these principles. In addition, the book has a good index. It will be of interest to note that this book is now in use as a first year laboratory text in one hundred and eleven colleges and universities.

—Lily Gamst, '41



## SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

Well, the annual A. A. Banquet has come and gone, and it was, as a whole, better than most, we think. But it is hard to tell whether or not it really was better, because one becomes more and more prejudiced the longer he stays here. We think the awarding of the basketball and wrestling "G's," with the subsequent talks by the guests of honor invited to give the letters, was the best thing of the evening. Both S. Robey Burns and Felix Kowalewski sidetracked their talks with bits of nice humor, that kept the interest alive. Thanks must go to Mr. Warshawsky for his work in securing for us that baseball movie, which we had the pleasure of seeing in the chapel after the banquet. Will anyone ever forget how George Case, Washington's swift speedster, ambled around those bases, and slid "langorously" when there was the need.

The Intramural softball tournament will soon be here, and most of the guys are busy getting the kinks out of their arms every afternoon now since the weatherman decided to help out athletics a bit. This year the race is going to be very close. We think the Frosh have the best pitcher—the lad who is able to dispense curves that would make Marlene Dietrich grovel if she could see them, Arturo McCaw, and the Sophs have the best hitting team—not an outfit of sluggers with Joe DiMaggio capabilities, but rather a bunch that you can trust when it comes to getting on base. The Juniors have the smoothest fielding aggregation, and just about the best all-round team. The Preps, of course, being unknown quantities, are not classified, but they seem to know the difference from a softball and a football.

The first track meet of the season is a matter of history now, and everyone is quite happy. We licked J. H. U. for the first time in seven years, and in the first meet, too. It just seems that there is something in this "Golden Age of Sport" idea, although it does not extend only to Georgetown. George Washington U. had a football team that held Georgetown to eight points, and a remarkable basketball quintet, and the baseball nine has made a very suspicious start. Wilson Teachers College has just experienced the most successful basketball season that that little college has ever had, and Gallaudet's quintet was far better than she has let stand in years, while wrestling was the "Big Time" sport and now the track team shows signs of being a real winner. There surely must be something in this "Golden Age" idea!

The Preps performed about as was expected, for the most part living up to their advance reputations, and handling themselves very creditably for men indulging in their first year of collegiate competition. However, the biggest sensation was the running of Francis Huffman, a Soph who passed up track his first two years here despite the efforts of his track minded classmates to get him to come out for the team. Huffman, running the 440 for the first time in competition, glided to the tape with a very nice 55 flat, smooth for early season, and later on in the afternoon chased Jeffries, J. H. U., to the tape in the half mile, doing it in about

## Blue Tracksters Down JHU In Surprise Upset

The 1941 edition of Gallaudet's track team pushed off to a rousing start on Wednesday, April 18, when they combined speed with brawn, to win a nice victory over the thinclads from John Hopkins University, 63 to 59, on Hotchkiss Field.

Led by Freshman Thomas Berg, who easily won his pet event, the javelin throw, and also glided over the 220 yard low hurdles in the fast time of 28.7, nosing out favorite E. Roberts, Gallaudet scored a decisive win, although she trailed the Johnnies for a good portion of the meet.

The surprise of the day came when fleet Francis Huffman, the latest South Dakotan to succumb to the lure of the cinder path, won the quarter mile with a terrific finish in the smooth time of 55 seconds flat, and then came within a few yard of winning the half mile, later in the afternoon. This was the first taste of competition for Sophomore Huffman, and much can be expected from him later on.

The Preps came through, almost to a man, as they were expected to do, and Adolph Herzog, looked upon to be first and last a sprinter, surprised by copping the shot put with a toss of 37 feet. It was a good thing he did so, because their superiority in the field events, of which they won four out of a possible six, was the margin by which the Blue cinderites copped the victory.

Cecil Alms and George Elliott, a brace of fine distance runners from the Preparatory Class, distributed five points between them. Summary:

**MILE**—Won by Jeffers (JHU); second, Elliott (G); third, Alms (G). Time, 4:59.5.

**440 YARDS**—Won by Huffman (G); second, Stoll (JHU); third, Brown (G). Time, 55 seconds.

**100 YARDS**—Won by Glazer (JHU); second, Herzog (G); third, Siegal (JHU). Time, 10.6 sec.

**120 YARD HIGH HURDLES**—Won by Roberts (G) and Seuthier (JHU), tie for first; Sigmund (JHU) and Sheffler (JHU) tie for second. Time, 19.4 seconds.

**880 YARDS**—Won by Jeffers (JHU); second, Huffman (G); third, Collison (JHU). Time, 2:9.4.

**220 YARDS**—Won by Brown (G); second, Siegal (JHU); third, Pollock (G). Time, 24.1.

**TWO MILES**—Won by Homberg (JHU); second, Jeffers (JHU); third, Alms (G). Time, 11:45.9.

**220 YARD LOW HURDLES**—Won by Berg (G); second, Roberts (G); third, Sigmund (JHU). Time, 28.7.

**SHOT PUT**—Won by Herzog (G). Distance, 37 feet 3 inches.

**POLE VAULT**—Won by Butler (G). Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

**HIGH JUMP**—Won by Stevens (G). Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

**DISCUS**—Won by Billows (JHU). Distance, 115 ft. 3 in.

**BROAD JUMP**—Won by Glazer (JHU). Distance, 20 ft. 1 in.

**JAVELIN**—Won by Berg (G). Distance, 148 feet.

2:11 himself. Watch out, Charles Doering!

An afterthought—do all fine distance runners come from South Dakota? Berke, Doering, Hanson, Huffman!

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## SPORTS

## Randolph Macon Team Noses Out Local Lads

Fresh from their sparkling triumph over the thinclads from John Hopkins University, Gallaudet's white pantied speedsters were full of confidence when Randolph Macon College's track team invaded Kendall Green. Although the Blues jumped to an early lead, and kept a respectable margin in front of their rivals all the way through the meet, the fleet timber topping of Rawlings in the last event, the 220-yard low hurdles, coupled with the third place effort of teammate McQuade was enough to hand RM the margin of victory.

Although Gallaudet performed mightily, even "heroically," it just was not in the cards for the Blues to win the meet, Randolph Macon copping the laurel wreath, 64 to 61, Saturday, April 19, on Hotchkiss Field.

Surprise of the meet was the heady distance running turned in by newcomer Arnold Daulton, who won the mile in 5.09, and then came back to win the half-mile, going away in the creditable time of 2:10.8. Previous to the meet Daulton had never engaged in any track competition other than half hearted efforts in the annual interclass free-for-alls.

Rawlings of Randolph Macon was the individual star of the day, winning the broad jump with a tremendous leap of 20 feet 1½ inches, and hurling the javelin to a new Hotchkiss Field record, 187 feet 3 inches, besides shading the time turned in by E. Roberts in the 220 low hurdles event.

## SUMMARY

**MILE**—Won by Daulton (G); Tunstall (R. M.), second; Bradner (R. M.), third. Time, 5:09.

**440**—Won by Huffman (G); Brittingham (R. M.), second; Drewier (R. M.), third. Time, 54.4 seconds.

**100**—Won by Lovett (R. M.); Bell (R. M.), second; Herzog (G), third. Time, 10.1 seconds.

**120 HURDLES**—Won by Roberts (G); Williams (R. M.), second; Berg (G), third. Time, 17.6 seconds.

**880**—Won by Daulton (G);

## BLUE SPEEDSTERS TAKE IN PENN. RELAYS

Marking the first time that Gallaudet has entered the Penn Relays since 1936 when Big Frank Davis, who holds Gallaudet's 440 yard record, led a team of swiftness to place in such fast company that the Blues were not conceded a chance, this year's foursome did not finish in the money, although they put up a game fight. Hopes for an upset showing were dashed when Adolph Herzog, Perparat speedster, elected to go to camp.

Arnold Daulton, Francis Huffman, Max Brown and Thomas Berg, a more or less make-shift outfit, carried the colors of Gallaudet in the Penn Relays, which were held on April 24 and 25.

Elliott (G), second; Moeberg (R. M.), third. Time 2:10.8.

**220**—Won by Lovett (R. M.) and Bell (R. M.) in a tie for first; Herzog (G), third. Time, 23.2

**TWO MILES**—Won by Bradner (R. M.); Elliott (G), second; Tunstall (R. M.), third. Time, 12:22.2.

**220 HURDLES**—Won by Rawlings (R. M.); Roberts (G), second; McQuade (R. M.), third. Time, 27.5 seconds.

**SHOT PUT**—Won by Herzog (G); Ohlson (G), second; Sessa (R. M.), third. Distance, 37 feet.

**POLE VAULT**—Won by Butler (G); Harrison (R. M.), second. Height, 10 feet.

**HIGH JUMP**—Won by Stevens (G); Williams (R. M.), second; Baldrige (G), third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

**DISCUS**—Won by Kovar (R. M.); Stevens (G), second; Baldrige (G), third. Distance, 108 feet 5 inches.

**BROAD JUMP**—Won by Rawlings (R. M.); McQuade (R. M.), second; Brown (G), third. Distance, 20 feet 1½ inches.

**JAVELIN**—Won by Rawlings (R. M.); Berg (G), second; Ohlson (G), third. Distance, 187 ft. 3 in.

## Notice to Subscribers:

The last issue of the Buff and Blue was delayed by postal regulations at the post office.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from page two)

contact the residents of College Hall.

Besides my studies, the year has provided me with the opportunity of renewing some friendships, and of making new ones, all of which I value very highly. I anticipate these friendships becoming even more closely knit with the turn of the years. As the year is speeding to a close, I feel I have been allowed to spend another year of college life as a collegiate as my own undergraduate days.

**Albert W. Douglas:** A comparison of Gallaudet and any other college cannot be made with complete fairness to both sides. It must be remembered that Gallaudet is unique—there is no other college like it in the world. It must also be remembered that Gallaudet's student body is almost hand-picked—only the superior student is allowed to enter.

However, there are two statements I can make with a reasonable assurance that I won't be contradicted. First: college students are college students and will act, look and dress like college students whether they are hand-picked or not. Secondly: good food is appreciated by any college student, and a glance at the weight charts will prove that. In other words, I have enjoyed my few months here to the utmost.

## HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

Newest fad...dawn tennis games...Schowe and Davis thought it'd be fun to play before the sun got too hot...now they'll have to start reserving courts for 6:00 AM to...

Much to the amazement and pleasure of the members of the G. C. A. A. Blair Smith made a farewell address in the best signs ever...Wonder if the most excellent fried chicken and all the trimmings of the AA Banquet 10 minutes before had had anything to do with it.—B. Lependorf.

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

## Reminiscence Set Aright

The reminiscence that appeared in the February 28 issue of the Buff and Blue was written in such a manner as may lead one to think of a certain social game. In the game a number of persons stand in a straight row, all looking the same direction, the head to the end. The person at the head calls the next person to turn to himself and tells him even a simple story, and this person turns back, calls the next person around to him and repeats the story to him. Each person in the row thus passes the story to the next along the row. Usually the story changes at each repetition, and at the end it is different from the story at the beginning. The story of the reminiscence has been changed in that manner through the fifty-seven years of its existence.

The fowl of the original story was not a roasted turkey with two drumsticks sticking up in the conventional manner, but chickens cut up and stewed and brought on a platter to the faculty table in the bay window of the refectory. The student mentioned in the story was never in or near the kitchen before the dinner hour of that fine day, and was not alone in partaking of the hidden chicken feast. He and a classmate at the juniors' table in the southeastern corner of the refectory noted the colored waiter bearing the platter of the unserved pieces of chicken to the dumb waiter, hurried downstairs to the basement, snatched pieces with both hands, and hastened through the unoccupied room under the refectory into the hall north of the room. The student was familiar with the room and hall, and also with the four-inch pipe running from wall to wall of the hall, about three feet from the floor. Instead of being caught there at, he ducked under the pipe allright. At the same time he turned aside just in time to see the other fellow unexpectedly held back by the pipe but still holding his booty. The next moment the student ran against the brick column projecting from the wall, and the piece of chicken flew off from his left hand. So he had to be contented with what he had in the other hand.

The new leaf mentioned in the write-up was turned over three years later and the six following years prepared the student for his life work. Whether those at the faculty table and along the faculty residence row had learned afterward of this chicken story, may have to be ascertained, but a score and a decade later they conferred on both students honorary doctors' degrees. Possibly the writer of the reminiscence has been so good as not to avail himself of their secret. He seemed to have looked up the weather records kept in the college's weather observatory in the northwestern corner of the third floor of the college hall and ascertained the weather of the day alluded to. In the fall following the interesting day the student was confined for two weeks in the hospital in the old building since replaced by the Fowler Hall. He had an attack of what has since been known as appendicitis. After his recovery a plate of turkey meat, dressing, mashed potato, gravy, and cranberry sauce was brought by the colored waiter to him from the officers' table in the other dining room every Sunday through the winter months, the matron perhaps returning good for evil.

—Philip J. Hasenstab, '85

Died on March 21, Mrs. Ota Crawford Blankenship of Omaha. Mrs. Blankenship suffered a broken leg on December 28 when she was hit by an auto as she stepped from a street car. She had remained in the hospital till the first week in March and was then able to return to her apartment in the Nebraska school, getting around in a wheel chair

and with the aid of crutches. On Monday, March 17, she suffered a heart attack, but rallied quickly. Another lesser attack came on the evening of March 20 and the next morning she was found dead. Funeral services were held in Trinity Cathedral on March 24 with Rev. Grace and Dean McGinley officiating. Mrs. Anderson gave the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," in signs with vocal and organ accompaniment. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha. Thus passes on to her reward, one who was known to hundreds of the Nebraska deaf as friend, counselor, teacher and whose influence was widespread. Mrs. Blankenship graduated from the Nebraska school in 1891 and taught there for several years before entering Gallaudet College. She returned as a teacher in 1901 and with the exception of two years had taught continuously. Besides being connected intimately with the deaf in all their school life as well as in the workaday world, Mrs. Blankenship was a devoted church woman, being a communicant of All Souls Mission, Omaha, ever since its inception. Her cheery presence and influence will be missed by all. May she rest in peace.—Rev. H. E. Grace.

## Three Gallaudetans On Southern Daily

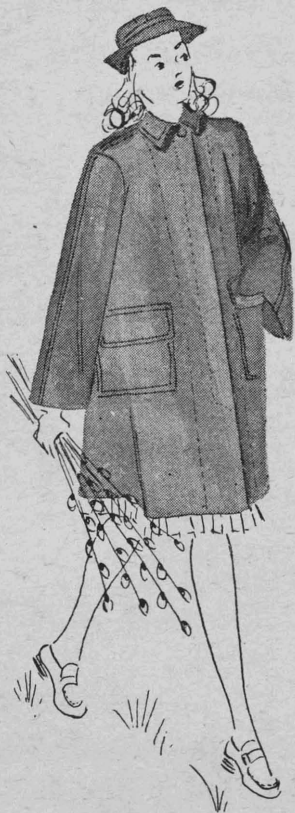
Mr. J. H. McFarlane, '07, sends in the following from Alabama: The Birmingham News has eight deaf employees—the largest number on any newspaper in the South. Three of them are Gallaudet men: G. H. Harper, '08, Alton Bell, ex-'10, and Sam Rittenberg, ex-'23.

Rittenberg holds the record of being the fastest linotype operator of the large News force, but it is enough for him that the fact should show up in his pay check—he is not after honors in print. Harper has held positions with more metropolitan dailies than any other linotypist in this section, if not in the entire country, he having manipulated the keys for papers in large cities from Michigan to Miami, Florida. But he evidently thinks the Birmingham News beats them all as he has stuck to that paper for the past eighteen years.

## Baynes Promotes Basketball

H. L. Baynes, '23, basketball star of other days, is doing his part to keep the game going among the schools of the South.

Compliments of the  
Class of '44



The teams of the schools of the South Atlantic states having been unable to participate in this year's tournament at the Oklahoma School on account of the distance they would have had to cover to reach that school, he took the initiative in the formation of a Southeastern States Athletic Conference, of which he was elected chairman. The first tournament of the Conference will be held next year at the North Carolina School.

## JUNIORS HONOR SENIORS AT PARTY

After a hard day plowing under the scorching sun, the evening chores attended to, and the cows finally milked, the farmers and farmerettes of the Junior and Senior classes met in "Old Jim" on Friday evening, April 4, for a novel "barn dance." The event was the traditional party which the Juniors give each year for the departing class. Dr. Elizabeth Peet and Dr. Powrie Doctor were chaperones, and Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Miss Benson, Miss Remsburg, Miss Keller, Mr. and Mrs. McClure, and several members of the Normal class also were present.

In spite of the day's labours practically the entire assemblage joined in the strenuous steps of the Virginia Reel, the thump-thump of farmer "boots" adding much to the strains emanating from the radiola. Following this, the party divided into groups and played games until "Maw" hollered to "come and get it," when they stampeded to the basement for refreshments of punch, cookies, and apples. Considerably refreshed by the cold snack, the party returned to the dance floor and attempted more intricate steps in square dancing. Farmer Scouten of the Normal Class and Farmerette Benson of the Faculty won blue ribbons for the best breed, (most original dance steps.)

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of G. Stiarwalt, champion hog-caller; R. Lankenau; N. Arbuckle; V. Long; and F. Schreiber, all of the Junior class.

O wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see oursels as ithers see us.  
—Robert Burns

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## LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Literary Society, under the direction of President Robert Lankenau, presented a very interesting program in Chapel Hall, April 18.

A mystery story, "The Fall of the House of Usher," was given by Leander Moore. Through his clever signs and actions, Mr. Moore put interest into a story which few of us would find very interesting reading.

As a climax to the program, there was a debate on a subject of interest to the whole audience, "Work your way through college?" Robert Sanderson and Frank Sullivan on the affirmative side used the theory that working while in college gives experience for later life. George Hanson and Arnold Daulton on the opposing side insisted that no one could concentrate and progress well in two fields at the same time. The judges, Miss E. M. Nelson, Prof. Frederick Hughes, and Leo Latz, decided in favor of the affirmative.

## DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page one)

professor blundered onto the stage direct from a shower and still in a robe. Adding to the confusion, Malzkuhn, the brute, thinking his sister had been insulted, rammed a piece of pie of astounding size into Sullivan's mouth with one fist while threatening him with the four, "count 'em," four knuckles and thumb of the other.

Seeing his pal, the professor being roped in by a couple of women, John Appleby, played by Dick Kennedy, had still another inspiration. He reappeared onstage in the most shapeless evening gown he could find, accompanied by three savage-looking children who were supposedly those of the professor. The brats rough-housed Keats onto a sofa while posing as his children. The candidates left in a huff; Appleby went off to marry his contender, Priscilla Morely; and Professor Keats, as all professors do on rare occasions, saw the light and settled down to take a few lessons about women from Vicky.

The make-up for all characters and straight parts was the work of Julia Burg, who deserves no less praise than those who appeared onstage. Also backstage were: Stage-Manager, Calvin Nimmer; and Prompter, Vinona Long. The three children were John Galvan, Kenneth Cobb, and Calvin George.

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## CAMP ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page one)

The Preps' perennial play was a satire on the daily routine of their classes, with a "mellet-dramatic" touch. It pleased the ultra-critical audience, and so it could not have been poorly done.

The focal point of the entire stay was the beach where a couple of boats had been drawn up as wind-breakers, formed in a semi-circle, and practically the whole C. R. E. F. could be found at any time of the day sun-bathing and talking, reading or sleeping. Branching out, the land-lubbers engaged in several naval battles, from which the only boat to escape was that of Admiral McClure and his coxswain, Carhart. They, however, were dunked anyhow, so the battle was chalked up as a draw all combatants rendered hors de combat.

With Monday morning's return to "civilization" the C. R. E. F. ended one of its most enjoyable stays at the beach, and many were they who wished to stay longer. Credit must be given to the entire outfit for its splendid spirit and especially for the brilliant strategy to Field Marshall Doctor, Captain Rogerson, and his aide, Lieutenant Ludovico.

## KAMP KAHLERT

(Continued from page one)

were exhorted to think up some more, then while they had their heads together the audience flitted away, leaving them to play to empty seats.

Sunday was the most glorious day of all, and the girls indulged in an orgy of hiking, rowing, and swimming in the warm waters of the bay, several miles distant. All too soon, Monday morning rolled around, and so did the busses. Reluctantly, the girls piled in. As the busses were speeding homeward one of them had a blowout. The lower classes crowded in with the uppers. Certain stolid citizens, trudging along to work, stopped to stare with open mouths and to scratch their heads with bewilderment at the spectacle of an empty bus, followed by another filled to overflowing. Judging from the reception the girls received from the boys, that old expression "Absence makes the heart grow true."

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## G.C.A.A. BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

had formed with the college during his stay, would not cease, but endure through the years to come.

Leander Moore, '43, was the last speaker of the evening with a pulsating rendition of the poem, "Alumnus Football" by Grantland Rice. The poem told of "Football Bill" and how the moral benefits which he had derived from that sport enabled him to play the game of life.

The basketball "G" awards were then presented by Robey Burns, '19, one of the staunchest boosters of Gallaudet athletics. In presenting the awards he made a few short, but accurate remarks about each letter man. Those receiving letters were: George Hanson, '41; Charles Duick, '41; Carmen Ludovico, '42; Harold Weingold, '43; Paul Baldrige, '44; Ray Butler, '44; and Manager Earl Rogerson, '41. Louie Johnson and Donald Padden, Preps, were awarded honorable mentions.

Felix Kowalewski, '37, himself a former wrestler on Gallaudet teams, and coach of the West Virginia School for the Deaf wrestling team, which he has built up into a first-class athletic group, presented the wrestling "G" awards. Mr. Kowalewski spoke a few humorous words about the letter winners in presenting each award. Those receiving the wrestling letters were: Frank Sullivan, '41; Inick Janulis, '41; Joe Stotts, '42; Theodore Ohlson, '42; Dwight Rafferty, '42; Richard Mullins, '44; and Manager Don Kennedy, '43. Certificates of honorable mention were awarded to Gaylord Stiarwalt, '42; Jack Falcon, '43; Tom Berg, '44; Flavio Romero, '44; and Wallace Norwood, Prep. A baseball movie was then shown in the Chapel.

The committee in charge of the banquet and responsible for its success was composed of Prof. W. J. Krug, chairman; Olen Tate, '41; Leon Baker, '42; Earl Roberts, '43; Raymond Butler, '44; and Donald Padden, P. C.

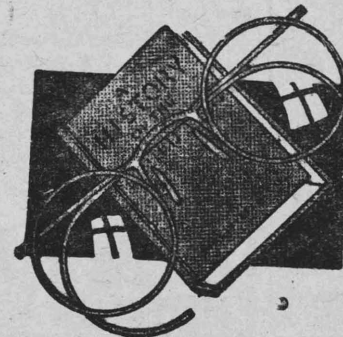
Members of the Preparatory class acted as waiters, as is the custom, and performed very creditably under the capable direction of Donald Wilkinson, P. C., head waiter.

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OPEN EVENINGS



## 22 Seniors to Receive Bachelor's Degree June 7

### 7 Normal Students to Receive M. A. Degree

Twenty-two Bachelor's degrees, seven Masters degrees, and three higher Honorary degrees will be conferred by Dr. Percival Hall during Commencement Exercises on Presentation Day, June 7 at 4:00 p. m. in Chapel Hall. Baccalaureate services were held June 1 at 5:00 p. m. with the Rev. Seth R. Brooks delivering the address.

Assisting with the graduation exercises will be Dr. Rufus W. Weaver of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, who will deliver the address to the graduates, and the Rev. H. C. Merrill, missionary for the deaf, who will give the Invocation and the closing Benediction. Mr. Olen Tate will be Valedictorian, while Mr. Charles Duick will deliver an essay, "I am an American," and Miss Laura Eiler will render a poem, "Mizpah," in signs. Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Percival Hall, Percival Hall, Jr., Dean Irving S. Fufeld, Sam B. Craig, and Prof. H. D. Drake.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree are: Charles D. Dutck, Ill.; George E. Hanson, S. D.; A. Dennis Lisnay, N. J.; Inick J. Janulis, Ill.; Albert Forrest Reeves, Fla.; Frederick Nicholas Stewart, Mo.; Norma Evelyn Corneliusen, Minn.; Bertha Eugenia Shaw, Conn.; and Priscilla Jane Steele, Okla.

Those to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree are: Vincent P. Byrne, N. Y.; Harvey J. Gremillion, La.; Milan Rade Mrkobrad, Pa.; Earl L. Rogerson, Utah; Robert G. Sanderson, Nev.; Francis B. Sullivan, Mont.; A. Olen Tate, Ala.; Mildred Dora Albert, Ala.; Laura Pauline Eiler, Minn.; Lily Emelia Gamst, Minn.; Rosalind May Redfearn, N. C.; Beatrice Doria Schiller, Minn.; and Edith Lucille Tibbetts, Minn.

Candidates to receive the Master of Arts degree in the Normal Department are: Albert Walter Douglas, Vt.; Edward L. Scouten, Neb.; Joe Roy Shinpaugh, Jr., Ark.; Roy Moore Stelle, Ill.; David Madsen Welling, Utah; Sabey Driggs, Idaho; and Lorraine Frater, Ohio.

Those to receive the Honorary degrees are: Daniel Tuttle Cloud, Master of Arts; Daniel Picard, Doctor of Science; and Herbert C. Merrill, Doctor of Humane Letters.

### JOSEPHINE HAMILTON SPEAKS FOR Y. W. C. A.

An interesting lecture was given in Chapel Hall, May 4, by Miss Josephine Hamilton, Business and Professional Girls' Secretary at the Y. W. C. A. in Washington, D. C. Miss Hamilton spoke as the guest of the Gallaudet Chapter of the Y. W. C. A.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, Miss Hamilton spent several years teaching in China, keeping her position until war forced her to leave.

She related many interesting incidents occurring during her work there. College courses being a relatively new branch of education in China, the enrollment is not large. However, students there, as in other parts of the world, show a marked interest in government affairs as well as other fields.

### Students Make 16th Mount Vernon Trip

The Annual Mount Vernon trip was made on Saturday, May 17, with thirty-two students, accompanied by Miss Edith Nelson, taking advantage of the opportunity to visit the famous home of "The Father of Our Country."

Leaving Kendall Green at nine o'clock, the group took a street car to the wharf, where they boarded the river steamer, Mount Vernon. On board the steamer en route to Mount Vernon the students passed many points of interest. Among these were the Potomac Park, the Army Airport, and the new Washington airport which is not yet completed.

Passing Alexandria, Miss Nelson pointed out to the group the Washington monument there and also the beautiful Christ Church nearby. Also of interest were the old and new lighthouses south of the city.

Arriving at Mount Vernon, the members of the group first visited the tomb of Washington and paid their tribute to the former President. After visiting the mansion and the museum, the group enjoyed a picnic dinner at the picnic grounds outside the gates of the estate.

The afternoon was spent by each one as he pleased. Showers, beginning about two-thirty and continuing most of the afternoon, brought half of the students to the wharf for shelter, feeling their trips had been spoiled. They changed their minds, however, when they were granted a trip southward on the steamer before making the return trip to Washington.

A tired but happy group of students returned to Kendall Green at seven o'clock, feeling that even the rain had not spoiled their good time.

### COEDS' BANQUET ENDS YEARS' SPORT PROGRAM

The annual banquet of the G.C.W.A.A. was held in the women's refectory on Friday evening, May 23. Miss Pauline Long, vice-president of the organization, was in charge of arrangements. Miss Laura Eiler, president, acted as toastmistress. Dr. Percival Hall and all the women members of the faculty were guests.

The central theme of the evening's program was "The Body Beautiful." The opening feature was a poem, "Swimmers," beautifully executed by Miss Susie Koehn. Miss Marjorie Allen, who has worked extensively with Miss Ruth Remsberg as counsellor in summer camps, was guest speaker. Having as her topic "Then And Now," Miss Allen gave an absorbing account of the development of various sports, with Miss Remsberg interpreting very ably. Frances Lupo gave a highly diverting dramatic monologue. Miss Mildred Albert was the final speaker, with a farewell to sports at Gallaudet College.

Awards for achievement in tennis and archery were presented by Miss Adelaide Keller. Miss Edith Nelson presented awards in badminton, ping pong, and volley ball. Dr. Hall presented awards to winners of the various events in the recent swimming meet, and to the girls outstanding in fencing. Miss Laura Eiler was given the Senior Trophy Award, given for outstanding work in sports.

### RECIPIENT OF OLOF HANSON SERVICE AWARD



George Hanson

Cash prizes given annually to students excelling in different phases of college activity were presented by Dr. Percival Hall at Chapel services May 14. George Hanson, '41, selected jointly by the student body and the faculty, was presented the Olaf Hanson Service Award, given annually to the man showing the greatest promise of high character and leadership. Mr. Hanson has been one of the most industrious and capable workers in his class, serving as proctor to the Preparatory men this year, and in all respects, a good influence on the younger students.

Charles Duick, '41, was the recipient of the Ely Chemistry Award and Laura Eiler, '41, the Ely Prize given for scholarship for women students. Mr. Duick was outstanding in the chemistry field, and an excellent all around student, while Miss Eiler stood out in every phase of academic work.

### Fashion Show Given By Clothing Classes

A review of the year's work in clothing construction was presented in Chapel Hall on Friday evening, May 30, in the form of a short skit and fashion revue. Each member of the classes in clothing construction modeled a garment made by herself, with suitable accessories. Not all the individual class projects could be shown, but those displayed were representative of all the work completed during the year.

The course in clothing is offered only to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors; but members of the senior class made up the cast of the skit. The program was organized and directed by Miss Adelaide Keller, with assistance from Miss Margaret Yoder in stage directing. Miss Norma Corneliusen, senior, commented upon each garment as it was shown with Miss Yoder interpreting.

### Buff and Blue Board Has Annual Outing

Blessed with perfect weather conditions, the members of the Buff and Blue staff held their annual outing at Great Falls, Va., on Sunday, May 25. Thirty-four persons, including Miss Edith Nelson, College Librarian and acting chaperon, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stewart, and Miss Ruth Atkins made the trip.

Upon arriving at the Great Falls picnic grounds the scribes set to work with a will and were soon cooking weiners and toasting marshmallows over a blazing fire. Sandwiches, salads, eggs, cookies and lemonades completed the menu.

Following the meal the members scattered far and wide throughout the beautiful grounds. Canoeing, swimming, hiking and loafing among the rocks comprised the program of the picnickers throughout the afternoon until time to return to the Green.

## Kappa Gamma Dance Is Social Season Highlight

### Dramatic Class Plays Feature 'Romancers'

Climaxing their previous efforts, the Class in Dramatics presented their last and most successful performance on Saturday evening May 24.

Romance, comedy, farce and melodrama made up the fare. First play to be given was "The Romancers," a rollicking romance. Laura Eiler and Raymond Butler turned in fine performances as the young lovers. Ben Estrin gave a dramatic portrayal of a swashbuckling bravo.

"Pinks and Patches" a tragic-comedy gave Rosalind Redfearn and Mildred Albert ample scope to display their histrionic talents. In a side-splitting farce "The Witless Witness," Frances Lupo had the audience in stitches with her portrayal of the beautiful, but dumb, wife of Paul Baldrige.

Norma Corneliusen, with her delineation of "Movie Mother," a monologue, afforded much amusement to the audience.

"The Phantom Gentleman," a fast moving melodrama, was presented by the following cast: Malvine Fischer, a kleptomaniac, Richard Kennedy, the phantom gentleman, Julia Burg, his mother, Mildred Albert, his sister, and Harold Lomonosoff, a crook. All performed their parts excellently.

The following title speaks for itself, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." Headed by Richard Kennedy, Frank Sullivan, Max Spanjer and Paul Baldrige, this comedy concluded the evening's bill of entertainment.

Due credit must be allotted to C. Nininger and G. Hanson, stage managers, and M. Mrkobrad and A. Lisnay, scenery designers and painters, for contributing their share to the evening's performance.

### R. KENNEDY ELECTED BUFF AND BLUE EDITOR

Richard Kennedy, '42, was chosen Editor-in-Chief of the Buff and Blue staff for the coming year during the recent election held on Thursday evening, May 1, at a regular business meeting of the Buff and Blue Board. Mr. Kennedy has been a member of the staff for the past three years and held the position of News Editor during the present year.

Others selected for the news staff are as follows: Elmer Long, '43, literary editor; Donald Kennedy, '43, news editor; Eric Malzkun, '43, sports editor; Winfield Runde, '01, alumni editor; Loel Francis, '44, Leonard Glancy, '42, Paul Baldrige, '44, Malvine Fischer, '44, associate editors; Robert Panara, '45, Edith Williamson, '43, Clarhelen Wilkins, '45, Bonnie Bodimer, '43, William Bowen, '42, Bert Lependorf, '44, reporters; Ben Schowe, '42, business manager; Jack Falcon, '43, ass't business manager; Richard Mullins, '44, circulation manager; Raymond Butler, '44, advertising manager; William Neal, '45, Leonard Meyer, '44, ass't advertising managers; Robert Lankenau, '42, Leonard Meyer, '44, Oliver Kastel, '43, James Davis, '44, Charles Pollock, '44, printers; Francis Huffman, '43, proof reader.

### Colorful Affair Shows Old Greek Temple

The glory that was Greece came to life once again at Old Gym to hold throngs of couples in attendance at the annual Kappa Gamma Dance enthralled on the evening of May 10 from 8:30 to 11:30. Making his noblest bid for fame as an artist, and interior decorator at Gallaudet, Albert Lisnay, graduating artist, brought his spectacular career as a decorator to a close in a blaze of Grecian glory that will live on in the minds of those who attended the dance.

Completely transformed, Old Jim presented a setting more characteristic of the Golden Age of Greece when Socrates roamed the mart, than of the present day. Entering the gym and passing the shrine of the fraternity at the head of the stairs, the romantic coed and her escort found themselves dwarfed by massive Ionic columns which extended from the dance floor to the ceiling where they lent support to a pseudo stone frieze which extended completely around the ceiling. At regular intervals on the decorative foundation which encircled the floor, paper replicas of the ancient Grecian gods stood and gave their grave but attentive approval to the dancers. These statues of Poseidon (Neptune), Aphrodite (Venus), Zeus (Jupiter), Hera (Juno), and Apollo were also reproduced by Mr. Lisnay.

Overhead pastel shaded lights cast their modified glow on the throng. As the dance progressed, these were turned off and colored spotlights from the balcony were substituted, adding a romantic aspect to the scene. Jack Morton's Music, a four piece orchestra, provided suitable strains for the occasion. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served on the ledge surrounding the swimming pool during the intermission. Gracing the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. William McClure, and Miss June King and Grand Rajah Frank Sullivan.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of A. Dennis Lisney, '41, chairman; Frank Sullivan, '41; Fred Schreiber, '42; Kenneth Cobb, '43; and Paul Baldrige, '44.

Sponsored each year by the fraternity, the dance was given without charge to those in attendance. By a special arrangement, unescorted ladies and stags were enabled to obtain dances.

### SENIORS GIVE FINAL CLASS CONCERT MAY 11

Mother's Day and Mother were the subjects of the annual Senior Class Concert given in Chapel Hall at 7:00 P.M. Sunday evening, May 11.

The program commenced with a short introductory address by Robert Sanderson, whose remarks smoothed the way for Priscilla Steele's beautiful rendition of the poem "Nobody Knows But Mother." George Hanson followed with a short story of Mother Love entitled "Her Boy Came Back." It was of a convict who had not the heart to tell his mother the truth and wrote her from the "West." Frank Sullivan then delivered the poem "Before It's Too Late" in signs that rivaled those of our famed Leander Moore. A closing prayer apropos of the moment was rendered by Rosalind Redfearn.

### A COMPARATIVE POLL OF OPINION ON THE WAR

Late in March of this year a poll was taken of a group of students in the George Washington University, with 185 individuals participating, on three questions concerning the present world war.

With a view of determining how closely the opinion of the students of Gallaudet College coincides with that of the group mentioned above, the same questions were asked of our students approximately two weeks later, 144 giving the answers.

The result of the comparison is here presented.

1. Will the United States be in the war (as a combatant) within one year?

	Yes	No
G.W.U. ....	130 (70.3%)	55 (29.7%)
Gallaudet. . .	82 (56.9%)	62 (43.1%)

2. Will the war be over in two years?

	Yes	No
G.W.U. ....	88 (47.6%)	97 (52.4%)
Gallaudet. . .	55 (30.8%)	89 (69.2%)

3. Who will win the war?

	Great Britain	Germany
(Usually assuming U. S. aid)		
G.W.U. ....	161 (87.0%)	23 (12.4%)*
Gallaudet. . .	120 (83.3%)	10 (6.9%)*

\* A percentage expressed indecision.

From the above, it may be concluded that

1. In each group, a majority of the students answered in the same direction, that is, the United States would be in the war as a combatant within one year, the war will not be over in two years, and Great Britain and her allies, with United States aid, will win the war.

2. A larger proportion of the students in the George Washington University group believed the United States would be in the war within two years.

3. A larger proportion of the students at Gallaudet believed the war would last longer than two years.

4. The two groups were in fairly close agreement as to the outcome of the war, more than four-fifths in each favoring the chances of Great Britain, although there was indicated a larger degree of doubt on the part of the students at Gallaudet.

With the above on record, it will be of interest to refer to these results again later to note which group came closer to prediction.



## The Buff and Blue

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NEWS EDITOR ..... Richard Kennedy, '42  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Eric Malzkahn, '43  
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Leonard Glancy, '42 ..... Nina Van Oss, '43

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Malvine Fischer, '44 ..... Nina Van Oss, '43  
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## NEW MANAGING BOARD

As this is the final edition of The Buff and Blue for the present year, the new managing board takes over to assume responsibility for the paper. In taking up this responsibility, we hope that we will be able to serve as capably as our predecessors, and that the ideals and standards which they have maintained will not be lowered during our reign.

Like all previous boards, we hope to improve The Buff and Blue, provide accurate accounts of all student activities without partiality, and encourage student and alumni interest in happenings here on Kendall Green. The improvements which we hope to make will be evidenced in the first issue next year, at which time we will present a slightly revamped paper to our readers. It is only through the excellent work done by the staffs of The Buff and Blue during the past few years that we are able to make these improvements, and so we shall, to some extent, merely be completing plans formulated the last few years.

In conclusion, our hats are off to the old staff, and it is our sincere hope that we may carry on the good work as successfully as they did. The retiring editor-in-chief, William Bowen, deserves especial mention for the capable way in which he guided the paper through a rather hectic year. His unselfish interest in the welfare of The Buff and Blue is evidenced by his acceptance of a position on next year's staff as a reporter, although he was offered the editorship for a second year. The Buff and Blue owes much to him and to his staff. Hats off!

## FARE THEE WELL

The close of the college year is fast approaching, and its advent another group of young men and women will bid adieu to Kendall Green. We understand how they must feel; as though taken from the placid, happy existence they knew here and shoved out into the cold, stormy world to face the battle of life; the lump in one's throat when old friends shake hands, perhaps never to meet again; the dark uncertainty of the future. Now, as never before, they realize the value of the education they have received, the glorious opportunity that has been theirs.

Take heart, you graduates, things are not as dark as they may seem. There have been hundreds before you to feel as you feel. They have gone, have battled, and have made good. Your five years here have prepared you for the fray, and you are better fitted than others to grasp the opportunities that life has to offer. Let, then, the name of your Alma Mater be the clarion call to battle as you leave—to join the ranks of the alumni, to work, and to succeed

## AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

Er—ahem—as I was plodding along my insignificant way, a bolt out of the blue slashed through the air and settled on the path in front of me. I asked, "How would you like to write for the 'As We See It' column?" I was so taken aback I couldn't refuse. So here I am, to write things "As We See It."

As the end of the year draws nigh—I mean, the scholastic year—we see some long faces dragging on the campus, and some wistful expressions here and there. Everything runs as smoothly and as automatically in the daily routine, and yet we feel something "different" in the air. It isn't spring fever. It's only that with the closing of college a few beautiful friendships will come to an end. New acquaintances and promising friendships will be stopped short and never ripen into mutual understanding. As the adage goes, "Old friends are better than new," those who will leave college, and hence their friends, will go through life seeking friends who would qualify as highly as those of their youth. It is very probable that they may not be able to find any satisfactory substitutes. So much for the irony of life.

Yet there shall remain out of this confusing stage in one's career something whose existence cannot be denied the possessor. Memories—memories of "by gone" college days prove to be a boon to those who wish to relieve their years at college for a while. Often, there may be some little incident which may be so trivial to us at the time it happens that we forget it readily, but which will take on added significance with the passage of time. We do remember the big things, but we often find ourselves unconsciously remembering more the ordinary things. For instance, one may remember the peculiar lingo of a fellow student, a bawling-out from one's dear, a certain pungent (not poignant) smell in the lab, a "tussle" with one's best pal, and so on. There are also things which may seem so fatal and dramatic when they happen, over which one can smile and even laugh in later years—a lover's quarrel, failure to get a dance with your best boy or girl at a prom, a difficult exam, ad infinitum.

In the excitement of preparing for the approaching summer vacation, we are liable to forget about others save those closely related to us. Among the forgotten people is a certain group who figure very prominently in our educational life here at Gallaudet—the Faculty. What can this time of the year mean to them? Do they regard it as "another year gone by" or as another important chapter in their progress through life? Do they await their summer vacations just as impatiently as we do? Do they watch the graduating classes go with regret; do they look forward to the new classes with enthusiasm? If we could dig deep into the minds of every Faculty member, we would unearth a lot.

## THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

The King is dead! Long live the King! Now that we've put the final strait-jacket on Snerd Hillier and have made sure that when they lead him away, he'll stay led, we can take a deep breath without having to peer around the corners first, or can we?

Allan "J" Adams has a new hat which he claims has added value because of the word "Cocoanut" stamped in the band. Said claim puzzled prep onlooker who waited until A. J. was safely out of hearing distance to ask, "Does that 'Cocoanut' refer to his hat or his head?" ... Hear Seebach has a swell case of puppy love. Wonder if it is pedigreed or does it have fleas? ... The Elmer of the Long family and Daulton need adjustments on their alarm clocks. They have discovered that while it is all right to catch up on those elusive forty winks in Chemistry, it sure is painful to wake up and find the rest of the class gone. Gremillion has proved to the world that nothing mends faster than the proverbial "broken heart", especially when there is a frat pin handy to pin it your shirtfront at the dance, Sully, or was it a col-up with ... Sully, our glamour boy, managed to escape Snerd's jaundiced eye, but we've got four and so tell 'em about that gold stud you sported in lar button that was so admired? ... Leander "King Kong" Moore took his first venture at escorting fair elbows across streets. The brave Leander had his doubts about the wisdom of the step, but seeing that the elbow returned undamaged, he must have turned in a creditable job ... The Nazi blitzkrieg struck Fowler Hall with devastating force and left Fergy frothing at the mouth because Stricky was mowed down just before the Kappa Gamma Dance. "Sabotage", moaned Ferguson, "Gimme the F. B. I." ... Guess there are a number of fifth columnists, (none like our rival dirt digger) seeing the quantity of German measles roaming loose ... The Seniors ... Always the Seniors ... They ups and walks out on their classes without as much as a "by your leave" although one of them was thoughtful enough to call up, after first making sure he was far enough away from college to avoid being hauled back by the ear, and notified Dr. Hall that "The Senior class would not be meeting its professors today.

## The Readers' Dri-Jest

With this very first "With" we initiate a brand new column which we hope to fill chock-full of laughs for our readers. So come on now, giggle, guffaw, grin, or grimace, but anyhow try a little chuckle with us!

Great fleas have little fleas  
Upon their backs to bite 'em,  
And little fleas have other fleas  
And so on ad infinitum.

## Ho Ho

"Man wants but little here below  
He's not so hard to please;  
But woman (bless her little heart)  
Wants every thing she sees."

## "Notice"

"Any student desiring to attend the funeral of a near relative must notify the professor before ten a. m. on the day of the game."

Why women divorce their husbands (according to the SUSZUE-HANNA): "Once he put his socks out in the Pullman aisle and the porter shined them." (College Hall inhabitants, please note!)

Early to bed and early to rise  
Keeps your roommate from swiping your ties.—B. & B., '32.

We know by now that Stiar is a farmer and needs lots of sawdust to bed all his horses, but we do wish he would do his wood-sawing out of class! So it tickled us when the following occurred:  
Doc (Disturbing our Gaylord out of another of his snoring sessions); Who wrote Gray's Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard? Stiar: Don't know, Doc, could it have been Tolstoy?

Prof. Drake (In Poultry Farming class): With our modern inventions, we have no trouble finding fresh eggs, fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, or anything fresh, including fresh MALES!

She, '95: Will I pass without taking an examination?

Professor: You may by a tight squeeze.

She: Oh, how provoking you are, but I'd even submit to that to avoid examination.

A lass, alas, is often false!  
Of faults the maid is made;  
So waste not time about her waist—

Though stayed, she is not staid.  
—Cynic

And so, we bid adieu, and lots of laughs to you all until next time.

Imogene

## The Inquiring Reporter

By Fred Schreiber, '42

Ever since the Seniors proposed the idea of a Year Book, we have listened to countless arguments, pro and con, over the issue. In an effort to settle the question, we have asked the superintendents of various schools for the deaf to state why they have recommended the purchase of the year book for their library. An unfortunate shortage of space prevents the usage of the complete letters here, however, we wish to thank our contributors for their kindness in complying with our request.

J. S. Ganey, Alabama: We have subscribed to The Tower Clock because we want more of our pupils to become interested in preparing for college and because of our special interest and pride in two members of the senior class. A. E. Krause, West Virginia: I consider such a publication as invaluable for information and motivation to our students contemplating advanced study at Gallaudet College. Every Library of  
(Continued on page four)

## Talkin' of This'n That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

June is fast approaching, with its burden of joys and tears... we will all leave the Green, but some of us will not return. It seems only fitting to pitch our two cents' worth at some of the Seniors ...

Say, Tibby! What's this we hear about you tattling? We've heard things about certain oranges at camp. Corny was tops as chef at camp, but perhaps she should've had signs posted pertaining to the danger of lifting the top halves of double boilers without due regard for the bottoms. Eh, Ted? That mix-up at the Kappa Gamma dance, when the boy-from-home showed up!!! For shame; Grace! And you, June ... what on earth did Sully want with that jar of cold cream you were toting around at campus hour? Lops seems to be terribly interested in the Life of the Earthworm ... or does she come out at campus hour just to admire her shoes?

Van Oss threatens sudden death, or something worse, the first time her name appears in this space. Well, she's in ... what is she going to do about it? Some people surely can dish it out, but can they take it? Ought to see her advising us columnists to be more considerate!

Where'd our mascot go? That education-minded pup left as silently as the Arabs. It was fun having her in our classrooms ...

There's considerable evidence of German sabotage in Fowler Hall lately ... and dateless College Hall inmates are starting to protest. You ought to hear Fergy, Carney, Costy and Mrky! Phyllis and Teddy are in the middle of their 'steenth spat ... true love, you know. If they keep it up, they'll soon have a record equal to that of Freda and Flavio. Gene and Ray are getting along so smoothly we have nothing to say ... except that they should beware of back doors in the future.

Still water runs deep ... why is it we never hear anything from the Tilly-Tate, Brown-Duff, Long-Miller, Bouregois-Falcon, and Prissy-Rogy combinations? Don't worry, though ... we're the original plain-dirt gardener ... our investigations will bear fruit sooner or later.

Baby Fran seems to have quieted down ... she's not even newsworthy any more. Same goes for Mops, but we imagine Dick has something to do with that. Oh, yes ... the other night Prissy actually went to bed with a lovely red velvet bow in her hair, and wouldn't tell us why. At first we thought it was just crazy doin's, but now we'll like to know more.

Annette and her caramel sucker! When the sucker came out, her filling came with it ... conclusive proof that caramel candy is stronger than silver! Speaking

## CAMPUS CHATTER

LEONARD GLANCY, '42

and

NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

Miss Edith Nelson entertained a group of ladies at an afternoon bridge party on May 7. On the same afternoon, Mrs. Percival Hall, Jr. gave a tea for the members of the normal class.

Harvey Gremillion, '41, spent a week-end in April at Staunton, Va. as the guest of Mr. A. L. Ridings, '29, and his wife.

Robert Sanderson and Fred Stewart, both of the Senior Class, journeyed to Durham, North Carolina recently, enabling friend Stewart to look over the campus of Duke University, where he is contemplating furthering his study of chemistry.

The weatherman was not very cooperative, so the picnic which Mrs. Troup had planned for the Normals and members of the faculty on May 9, had to be held indoors instead of at Hotchkiss Field. However, since eats are eats, no matter where they are consumed, a delightful and filling time was had by all.

Frank Webb of Iowa, who is in Washington in connection with legislation on deaf workers in the government defense program, was shown about the campus by Adolph Herzog, P. C., recently. They were schoolmates at the Iowa School.

Max Brown, '42, was recently called to his home in North Carolina because of the passing of his brother-in-law. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy.

Felix Kowalewski, '38, of the West Virginia School faculty, returned to his old haunts on Kendall Green for the Kappa Gamma dance AND to see the object of his affections, Miss Laura Eiler, '41.

The feminine half of this column had as an escort to the Kappa Gamma dance Mr. Charles Petrie of New Haven, Connecticut, who forsook Old Eli town to attend the big event. Miss Beatrice Schiller, '41, was escorted by Mr. Eugene Chernoff of the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Carmen Ludovico, '42, had as his guest Miss Gayle Funston, of Pittsburgh, whom he escorted to his fraternity's dance and showed around Washington the following day.

of sticky things, Arlene's like fly-paper. Every time we see her, she's with some new flame... or fly.

Todd has transplanted her affections from Ohlson to Berg, it seems... but she is still tilling Washington State soil. It's beginning to be tedious... why does she never see anything interesting in New Yorkers?

Lisnay outdid himself in decorating Old Jim for the Kappa Gamma dance. That play of colored lights was certainly clever, but we wonder what went on in the dark corners. Everyone had a wonderful time, though, as we noticed.

## The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by  
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

In the series of romances centering about the Runagates Club, the final volume entitled *Mountain Meadow* by John Buchan (Lord Tweedsmuir), is the story of the last adventure of Sir Edward Leithen.

One day in 1938 we find Sir Edward walking to his Down Street rooms after a hard day at the House. That day he had been told by Acton Croke that he was slowly dying—a year, perhaps a little longer, then the end. In the dawn of the next day he realizes he wants only one more thing from life, to die standing like the emperor Vespasian. That morning Blenkiron brings him that chance and he takes it. He is asked to find a man who has gone completely over the horizon—Francis Galliard. The long hunt

progresses from New York out into the far North, with Leithen gambling his failing strength against the furies of the Arctic. The bitter trail, with the aid of several Hare Indians and the breed guide, Johnny Frizel, ends at the Riviere du Coeur Malade where Galliard, mentally ill, is finally found. Now the search for a man becomes something far greater—a fight by Sir Edward to cure the sick Galliard, and finally the fatalistic Hares, who were dying like flies. Against advice, Sir Edward sets out on his task, assisted by Father Duplessis. He wins, but at the cost of his life. Shocked into reality by Leithen's death, Galliard goes out to face life with new confidence, no longer afraid.

—Robert Sampson, '42



# SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

There are not many sports at Gallaudet as compared to the vast program that most other colleges undertake—but it is interesting to note that Gallaudet is tops in two fields which are almost never thought of at all. Two minor sports—fencing and golf, have their followers here, and both are being built up, more or less, by "hot-shots."

Let us take fencing first, for example. The best all-around bladesman on the campus is none other than Mr. Schowe, or as his intimates know him, Benny the Blade. He first took up fencing when he came here, enrolling as a Freshman. In the three years that he has been fencing he has made rapid strides. From a green and awkward "menace," he has developed into a smooth swordsman, with a form that is effortless and almost perfect. He is now able to give Instructor Jon Hall a hot battle whenever they fence. The other night he took place in the Deladrier Open Foils Championship, in which twenty-seven of the best fencers in District of Columbia and vicinity were entered and he came out sixth, just to two places out of the money. Among others that he vanquished on his way to the finals was the Instructor of Johns Hopkins University. If this isn't big time, I would like to know what is!

Then, too, we must consider golf, and one Mr. Watson, "Doc" as he is known, because of the tie up with Sherlock Holmes' admirable confederate, has been the very soul of golf here for the past two years. Before he came, people looked upon golf with something of a sneer, and the most anyone did about the sport was to dig divots galore all over the spacious lawn fronting College Hall. Since Mr. Watson has taken over things have changed. A golf squad was formed although it is disbanded at the present time because of the zeal shown by the players, which made the grounds unsafe because the air was full of flying golf balls all the time, a goodly portion of those who "took lessons" under "Doc" play the game regularly at the Potomac Golf Course.

Mr. Watson, a slim person of not more than 145 or 150 pounds, is, without doubt, the best golfer that Gallaudet has ever seen, and almost ready for the big time. He plays golf often at the Potomac Golf Course, and it is a sad day for him when he fails to shave par by a stroke or two. His best, on the local golf course, is 66 strokes for eighteen holes, and that is sub-par and close to the record. In fact, if he had the "pull" and money to get into the big matches with such big names as "Slamming Sammy" Snead and Harold "Jug" McSpaden and Paul Runyan and Jimmy Demaret, he would give those masters a run for their money.

## "Want Ad"

Will some girl with ambition along the writing line step up and name herself sports reporter for the girls? It is very trying for us to be insulted right and left because we never seem to have a satisfying quantity of feminine sports news in the paper and yours truly is tired of it.

## Gallaudet Swamps Loyola Tracksters

On May third a doughty little bunch of trackmen from Loyola of Baltimore invaded Kendall Green, and although their lack of numbers and lack of experience prevented them from taking the meet, or even making it close, the Baltimoreans put up a brave showing, falling under to the Blues, 78 to 12.

The meet was a rather short one, because lack of materials on the part of Loyola forced the cancellation of four events—the javelin, the pole vault and both hurdles.

Although the cinderites were too strong, and Loyola could garner only one first place, Morrisin of Loyola, who won the lone victory, scored such a clean cut victory in the two mile that he won the applause of everyone. Leading all the way, the Baltimore Banner Bearer put on a final burst of speed in the last long stretch to the tape and won going away.

Adolph Herzog, of Iowa football fame, led the Blue scoring, winning three events—the dashes and the shot-put and came second in the discus.

## BLUES SHINE IN MEET

Although it wasn't in the cards for the Blue clad speedsters to upset the mighty cardinal of Catholic University, the Blues, showing a marked improvement over other efforts to date, beat both American University and Bridgewater College to the tape, to take second place in the quadrangular meet held in Brookland Stadium Wednesday, April 23.

For once John Corbett did not steal all the limelight. Although he did his usual breathtaking feat of winning the mile in close to record breaking time, the spotlight also hovered on the broad shoulders of aimable Jerry Biscaglia, giant from A.U. Biscaglia, a broad grin giving him the look of a friendly Great Dane, was all over the field. He won the shot-put with a gargantuan heave of 44 feet and 2 1/4 inches, the discus with a toss of 139 feet, breaking a meet record in the former and a stadium record in the latter. Not satisfied with that, Genial Jerry also participated in the century sprint, the broad jump, the javelin, and the high jump, and managed to eke out a third in the high jump.

Francis Huffman, South Dakota speedster, was Gallaudet's high point winner and star, along with Preparat Adolph Herzog. Huffman took a second in the half mile and a third in the quarter, while Herzog placed in both of the dashes.

## BAER COPS GOLF TITLE

On May 3 the first Open Golf Tournament of Gallaudet was held on the Potomac Golf Course, and Byron Baer, '42, easily walked away with top honors. Baer turned in a score of 95, which is quite good for a tyro at the game, and exceptionally good for one who plays golf but rarely, because the 76 par course is a tricky one.

Second place honors went to Fred Stewart, who turned in 104, and third to Dwight Rafferty, who went over the course in 108 strokes.

Baer's victory, rather a decisive one, was due to his superior driving, which was the best part of his game, as compared to the inferior driving of the other two.



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# SPORTS

## Strickland Paces Juniors To Title

The co-eds' annual swimming meet was held Friday, May 9, in Fowler Hall. Judges were Dr. Homer Carhart, Miss Elizabeth Benson, and Prof. W. J. McClure. Laura Eiler, '41, set off the "festivities" with a novelty tight rope act, teetering precariously on a narrow steel pipe above the swimming pool.

The winners of the meet were: Strickland, '42, first place with 19 points, Koehn, '43, second place with 14 points, and Redfearn, '41, third place with 13 points. The class winners were: Juniors, first, seniors, second, and freshmen, third.

Winners in the various events were as follows:

**American Crawl (form)**—Won by Eiler; Redfearn, second; and C. Burg, third.

**Side Stroke (form)**—Won by Koehn; P. Long, second; and Sanderson, third.

**Back Crawl (form)**—Won by Todd; Koehn, second; and Strickland, third.

**Breast Stroke (form)**—Won by Todd; Sanderson, second; and Sladek, third.

**Free Style (form)**—Won by Strickland; Redfearn, second; and Sanderson, third.

**Back Crawl (form)**—Won by Strickland; Redfearn, Sladek, and Todd, tied for the second place.

**Breast Stroke (race)**—Won by Redfearn; Strickland, second; and Todd, third.

**Surface Diving**—Won by Sanderson; Koehn, second; and Stecker, third.

**Diving**—Won by Strickland; Koehn, second; and Redfearn, third.

## CO-EDS HAVE PLAY DAY OF TENNIS, ARCHERY

The American University co-eds were hostesses to Gallaudet and George Washington University for a Play Day of tennis and archery May 10 on the American U. campus. A tennis Round Robin tournament was played off in both in singles and doubles. V. and P. Long each won three of their four

matches, making Gallaudet first in the singles. E. Tibbetts and M. Albert; and B. Shaw and H. Ma-Albert; and B. Shaw and H. Ma-Albert won two of their doubles

In Archery, Misses Seebach, Corneliussen, Eiler and Gamst made up the Gallaudet team. The archers shot the Junior Columbia Round—24 arrows at 40, 30, and 20 yards respectively. Scores for the teams were very close, all coming within 100 points of each other—with G. W. first, A. U. second and Gallaudet third. Miss Seebach was high scorer for Gallaudet.

After the tournaments, tea was served in the women's dormitory. Every one reported a very enjoyable afternoon.

## GWU BEATS GALLAUDET

For the second time in the space of one year Gallaudet met up with GWU's "Varsity Club," this time in softball instead of basketball, and the Blues lost—8 to 3. The game was played upon Hotchkiss Field on May 16.

With the same brand of genial sportsmanship that they showed when they bowed to our varsity basketballers, the visitors were just about invincible, and although the score never was close, the contest was enjoyed by everyone because a Gallaudet-Varsity Club fracas seems to bring out the impish spirit in the natures of the members of both teams, at the same time doing nothing to hurt the contest. Taking up where they left off on the basketball court, our own irrepressible "Ducky" Duick and Walt Fedora, the handsome fullback, exchanged wisecracks and friendly banter all afternoon.

Bess, G.W.U. pitcher, had more speed than a deer-fly, and although he had trouble in finding the plate in the later innings, his tossing was good enough to hold the big bats of the Blues to four measly hits, while the visitors collected nine bingles off of the combined offerings of Dick Kennedy and Arnold Daulton.

Star of the day for Gallaudet was Blasting Bob Panara, the Massachusetts Marvel, whose murderous mace smashed out a single and a homer in three trips to the platter, while Wilamowski, with another 2 for 3 average, led the batting attack for the visitors.

## ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT of Dr. C. R. ELY ENDOWMENT FUND

Reported in Buff and Blue, May 1941 ----- \$5214.70

1940	Interest on Bonds:		
Sept. 30	U. S. Treasury Bonds:		
	(2) \$1,000 3% 1951-1955 series @ 15.00-----	30.00	
	(1) 500 2 3/4 % 1945-1947 series -----	6.87	
	(2) 100 2 3/4 % 1945-1947 series @ 1.34 -----	2.74	
	So. California Gas Co. Bonds:		
	(2) 1,000 4 1/2 % 1961 @ 22.50 -----	45.00	84.61
Sept. 30	Interest on Savings Account (6 mos) -----		3.30
Oct. 7	Proceeds Interclass Track Meet (per Mr. Falcon) -----		9.25
1941	Interest on U.S. Treasury Bonds:		
April 1	(2) \$1,000 3% 1951-1955 series @ 15.00 -----	30.00	
	(1) 500 2 3/4 % 1945-1947 series -----	6.88	
	(2) 100 2 3/4 % 1945-1947 series @ 1.38 -----	2.76	39.64
	Total -----		\$5355.18
	Less loss on redeemed bonds (see below) -----		91.00
	Grand Total -----		5264.18

May 20, 1940 Through Am. Sec. and Trust Co. purchased		
(2) \$1,000 4 1/2 % So. Calif. Gas Co. Bonds 1961		
Price -----	\$2160.00	
Accrued Interest -----	16.75	
Service Charge -----	7.50	
Postage -----	.45	
Cost Price -----		\$2184.70
April 15, 1941 Received notice of call of		
(2) \$1,000 4 1/2 % So. Calif. Gas Co. Bonds 1961		
Principle -----	\$2080.00	
Accrued Interest -----	15.00	
Less Postage and shipping -----	1.30	
Sales Price -----		2093.70
Loss -----		\$ 91.00

Cash and Securities on Hand May 10, 1941:		
U.S. Treasury Bonds (at cost):		
(2) \$1,000 3% 1951-1955 series -----	\$2043.75	
(1) 500 2 3/4 % 1945-1947 series -----	518.82	
(2) 100 2 3/4 % 1945-1947 series -----	191.40	
Deposited with American Security & Trust Co.:		
Savings Account -----	2470.57	
Checking Account -----	39.64	
Grand Total -----		\$5264.18

William J. McClure,  
Treasurer

## WARTHER'S

5 & 10c to \$1

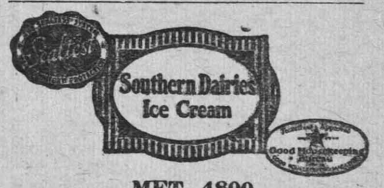
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MEN'S SUITS TOP COATS, faultlessly cleaned and pressed -----	39c up
MEN'S FELT HATS, cleaned and blocked like new -----	39c
TIES RENOVATED (6 for 50 cents) -----	10c
SWEATERS (plain, lightweight) cleaned and hand blocked -----	19c up
SKIRTS, BLOUSES (plain) cleaned and pressed -----	19c up
MEN'S SUITS, TOP COATS, neatly pressed -----	19c up
PANTS, thoroughly cleaned and pressed -----	19c up

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3 Undershirts -----	.30
6 Handkerchiefs -----	.18
7 Pair Socks -----	.35
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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

## H. SELLNER NEW PRESIDENT OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI

With John T. Boatwright as toastmaster, the Minnesota Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its annual banquet meeting in the main dining room of the Hotel Faribault on April 19, in Faribault, Minn.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ambrosen, who are going to Washington, D. C., in the fall, where Mr. Ambrosen will enter the normal class at Gallaudet for one year.

Among the speakers of the occasion were Hubert Sellner, Supt. L. M. Elstad and Dr. J. L. Smith. Mr. Sellner, using "Our Partnership with Gallaudet" as his topic of the evening, urged that the association keep a closer tie with the National Gallaudet College Alumni association through it give the college a stronger material support.

Supt. L. M. Elstad gave "My First Impressions" of Gallaudet College and college mates of his, of whom he made many lasting friends.

Dr. Smith spoke on "Our Association—A Life Sketch," and then Mrs. Chester Dobson closed the program with a poem, "At Dear Old Gallaudet," rendered in signs.

Then followed a business meeting with the election of the following officers: President, Hubert Sellner; Vice president, Mrs. Chester Dobson; secretary, Miss Rosella Gunderson; and treasurer, Edwin Johnson. The association voted to have a committee organized to go into the question of affiliation with the national body, the Gallaudet College Alumni association.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from page one)

schools for the deaf would be incomplete without it.

A. P. Buchanan, North Dakota: I feel that it will be valuable to put into the hands of the Seniors who are about to leave our school and it will be a great help to them to decide to further their education by attending college. Then, too, the parents of those who are anticipating a college education will have a better conception of what their children are aspiring, and I am sure that it will fill a much needed better.

E. B. Boatner, Connecticut: We had several reasons for making this subscription. First, we naturally are interested in supporting any such a worth while undertaking by the Senior Class in any way we can. Second, we feel that the book should be most interesting to some of our older students and should serve to give them a much better idea of Gallaudet College. This is particularly desirable since we wish to encourage those of our students interested in college, and who are planning to go to Gallaudet. For such students we feel very strongly that Gallaudet offers a wonderful opportunity that will well repay them for all their time and effort.

Robert D. Morrow, Arizona: Those of us in Arizona can not help but be interested in the progress and achievement of Seniors at Gallaudet. We look toward Gallaudet for "deaf leaders of the deaf," and the Year Book can tell in a more graphic manner than a dozen letters of recommendation who those leaders will be.

J. A. Gough, Oklahoma: I will say that our principal object was to provide prospective college students with information which will be helpful to them in choosing a college to attend. Since the greater portion of our graduates who attend college do attend Gallaudet, I believe that the book which you are publishing will be of special benefit to them. We maintain a file of college bulletins from a number of schools and encourage the college prospects to exercise a free but guided choice of the school where they will take up higher education.

## PACIFIC NORTHWEST GALLAUDET ALUMNI BANQUET

The Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held a banquet in the hotel Congress, in Portland, Oregon, on April 19. Mr. H. C. Linde was toastmaster, introducing the speakers on the program. Mr. H. Drekke gave a declamation, which was followed by a debate, "College Days Then Were Better Than Now." Mrs. L. A. Divine took the affirmative, while Mrs. Georgia Ulmer supported the negative. Miss Helen Northrop gave a short talk, and then Mr. T. A. Lindstrom closed the program with a story, "College Boys."

Miss Ethel Koob, '38, was called home to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., late in March by the passing of her father, who had been in very poor health for several years.

Mrs. Effie W. Anderson's brother, Professor Maurice Wesees of the University of Nebraska, passed away in his sleep April 15. He was considered an authority on the English language, and had produced a number of valuable textbooks, including Cromwell's Dictionary of English Grammar. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crammatt on April 15, a six pound one ounce girl, Edith Ficklin.

## LAST CHAPEL STAGE PROGRAM BY SENIORS

In a series of whimsical skits that at times went to the heart, the Senior Class brought an end to their five year tenure upon the Gallaudetian stage Friday evening, May 9, on the Literary Society Program.

The curtain raiser consisted of a close and intimate talk, "Memoirs," by Earl Rogerson wherein he acquainted the audience with a number of never-to-be-forgotten highlights that happened during the course of his under-graduate stay. Following this came the touching poem, Mizpah, rendered by Frank Sullivan. The irrepressible Charles Quick next stepped before the footlights, and proceeded to tickle his audience with a barrel-full of humorous tid-bits, entitled, "An Omnibus of Jokes." Robert Sanderson then gave his Valedictory, an illustrated lecture inscribed to Sleep, the like of which would undoubtedly cause Benchley to blush and look to his laurels. The Junior Class Response, delivered by Ben Schowe, brought the program to a close.

Compliments of the

Class of '44

## "GRAND ILLUSION" HAS RECORD MOVIE CROWD

The Alumni Association presented a very interesting motion picture program in the Chapel on Saturday evening, May 3. The program consisted of the internationally famous picture, "Grand Illusion" and several reels of short subjects.

"Grand Illusion" is the French motion picture that was chosen "Best Picture of the Year" not very long ago. The plot revolves around a French airman who was shot down during the first World War, over German territory and held prisoner in various camps, finally escaping. English subtitles added to the enjoyment of the excellent plot.

The shorts, "Coronation of George VI" and "The Gay 90's," rounded out the bill of fare perfectly and all enjoyed themselves immensely.

## Y. W. C. A. HOLDS LAWN PARTY ON CAMPUS

The Gallaudet College chapter of the Y. W. C. A. gave a lawn party on the front lawn from 4 to 6, Sunday afternoon, May 11. Miss Elizabeth Haney, secretary of the Washington chapter of the Y. W. C. A., and several other outsiders attended the fete, as well as members of the faculty and the student body. The guests, after being received by Miss Edith Tibbetts, president of the Y. W. C. A., and other officers of the organization, partook of light refreshments consisting of orange punch and cookies.

The most popular guest at the fete was little Ann Fisher, granddaughter of President Hall. From the time she appeared, until she left, she was surrounded by an admiring crowd. All in all, the guests enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, strolling about on the lawn or sitting in the warm sunshine and chatting.

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## VISITOR FROM CHILE SPEAKS AT SERVICES

Interest was high on Sunday, May 18, when it was learned that Dr. Walter Carhart, father of Dr. Homer Carhart, our instructor of chemistry, was to be guest speaker at the evening assembly in Chapel Hall. The elder Dr. Carhart and Mrs. Carhart have been engaged in mission work in Chile for more than twenty years. This spring they came to North America for their first visit in eleven years, and will return to their work sometime next year.

Faculty and student body alike were captivated by the warmth and forthrightness of Dr. Carhart's manner. His account of life, conditions, and people in the small country where he lives and works takes a place among the most valuable lectures of the academic year. Dr. Hall, acting as interpreter, relayed Dr. Carhart's words with no loss of their charm.

## OWLS HOLD FAREWELL LIT. SOCIETY MEETING

The farewell meeting of the O.W.L.S. was given in the Girl's Reading Room, Saturday evening, May 17. This program, the last one for the collegiate year, was the first under the gavel of the new president, Miss Norma Strickland.

The valedictory address, "Joe," by Gustav Eckstein, was given by Miss Lily Gamst, a member of the graduating class. Miss Laura Knight, '42, delivered the response, "The Legion of Judas Iscariot." The beautiful rendition of Longfellow's poem, "Excelsior," by Miss Susie Koehn, '43, closed the program.

Following the program, refreshments were served in honor of the senior members.

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## JUNIOR CLASS GIVES NOVEL FRENCH CONCERT

On Friday evening, May 2, the college was presented with a novel entertainment upon the Chapel stage, entitled, "An Evening In French," under the able direction of Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Professor of French, and with a hand-picked selection from the Junior Class constituting the cast. With programmes printed in French and a background laid in quiet French settings, everything was carried out to perfection.

The program opened with a brief yet enlightening talk by Edward Clements which stressed the importance of French language and culture and of its far reaching consequences in all walks of life. Joe Stotts followed with a story about the treasures hidden in the soil by fleeing refugees. Next came a short parable signed by Jewell Ammons. A series of wise and witty fables of French origin followed with Leonard Warsawsky playing the leading part, and excellent portrayals enacted by Carmen Ludovico, Robert Lan-kenau, Leon Baker, and Dwight Rafferty. After these, interesting

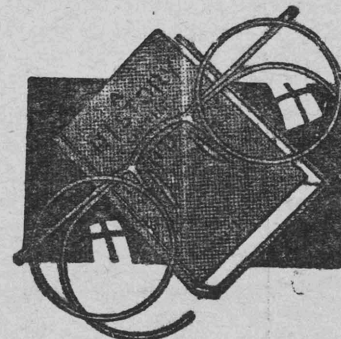
biographies covering the lives of two French heroines were capably narrated by Pauline Long and Marguerite Matthies in turn. The highlight of the program, however, was centered around the curtain closer. After Robert Sampson had given a vivid account of the writing of that immortal hymn of the French Revolution, "La Marseillaise," Richard Kennedy entered upon the stage and proceeded to sign a translated version of this soul-stirring battle song which kept all enthralled until the very last word had faded into the air.

## SCHOWE, MATTHIES HEAD STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Selected to act as Head Seniors for the forthcoming year during recent elections held by the student body and since then approved by the faculty were Ben M. Schowe Jr., '42, for the men and Marguerite Matthies, '42, for the women. Chosen to assist their respective Head Seniors in the capacity of Head Juniors for the first term were Kenneth L. Cobb, '43, and Edith Williamson, '43, with Iva M. Boggs, '43, as Co-Head Juniors for the women.

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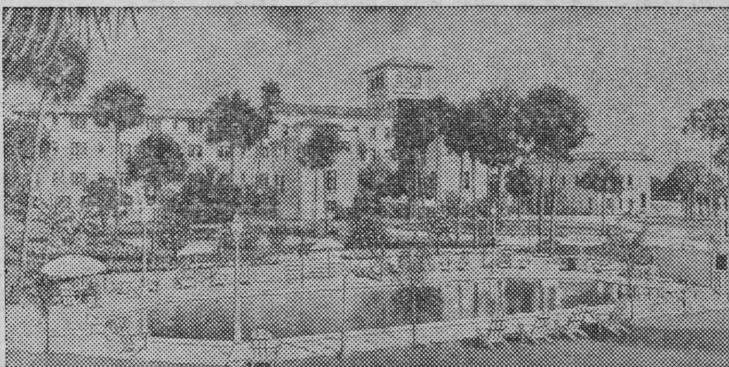
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